THE DIFFERENCE IS

DANA HILLS

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Dear Theresa,
I ~~hate~~ love you
alot and was a
good Friend to me.
I known you for a
good long time
and I love you alot,

Love,
Tam

Dear Theresa,
it was nice
me a nice
to send to me
Have a
Summer
Love Debbie

Theresa,
I'll miss
you, and
don't be
a stranger.
Love,
Debbie

Hey Girl

Have a good
Summer and rad
guys! Party
Hard ~~and don't~~

Love
Darcel

Hey Theresa,
I Hope tha you
will Have a great
Summer.
Maria Preciado

Theresa,
It was nice to know
you, hope you have a
good summer n'stuff!
Love
Teddy

Yes!
What a year, what a year.
It's all been real schools
out. PARTY !!!! we
gotta get 2-gether this
summer & PASS the HELL
Pass the joint!
Love,
Tammy

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Theresa,
Hi honey! What's up? It's been really fun having you in Stagecraft!! Have a great summer. Party hard!!
Tommy

Dear Theresa,
I hope you have a great summer!! :)
Love,
Abel

Dear Theresa,
Well I haven't really known you that long, because I'm new here but I think you're really cool. Have a great summer. Love
Anthony.

Theresa,
I hope you have a cool summer, sorry about your toe,
Love,
Mike

Dear Theresa,
No school
No books
No more fuck teachers a dicty books!
Love ya.
Your friend
Kelly.
P.S. See ya Next year!

Hey "T." BE FREE EH?
MR. Campion

Dear Theresa
Keepon rockin
Hope to see ya next
Year have a cool Summer
"T" IT'S a cool Summer
Been
Cool
fucking
with
you.
Brian Swedlow

Theresa, you asshole to
I'm really glad SORRY for all the
I met you. You've Times I was such
been a real cool an
friend. Best of
Luck Always! Thanks
for lending your
shoulder when I
needed to talk to
someone. Have
a great Summer!
Love,
Lia "87"

Phil.P
Monego

Hi "T" I am glad
I got to meet you
this year. your real
(sweet) and stay that
way
LOVE
GOTT.D.

THERESA
I hop you a cool
Summer Love
You you FRIEND
SEE ya Next YEAR
ARACELI 87-88'

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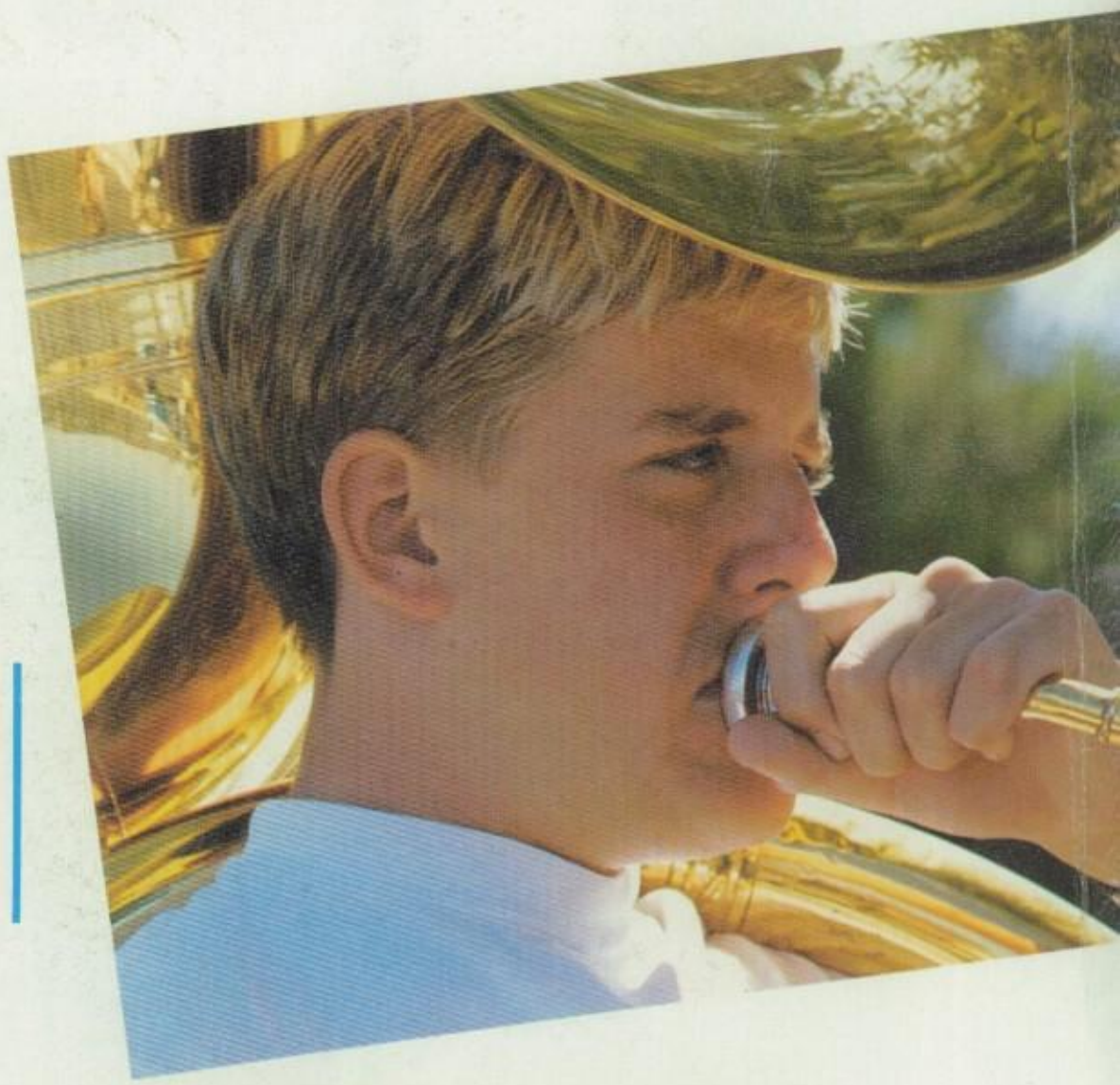
DANA HILLS HIGH SCHOOL- quite simply, not an ordinary high school. For starters, its location makes it one of a handful of schools in America from which one can catch a glimpse of the glittering Pacific Ocean.

The differences, however, are complex, so that not every idiosyncrasy of Dana Hills can be stated here. For this reason, the following pages are devoted to those characteristics that distinguish Dana Hills High School from the rest.

What about the people? They're definitely unlike any other student body around, without exception. So as you ponder these pages, keep this in mind: the biggest reason Dana is different is You.

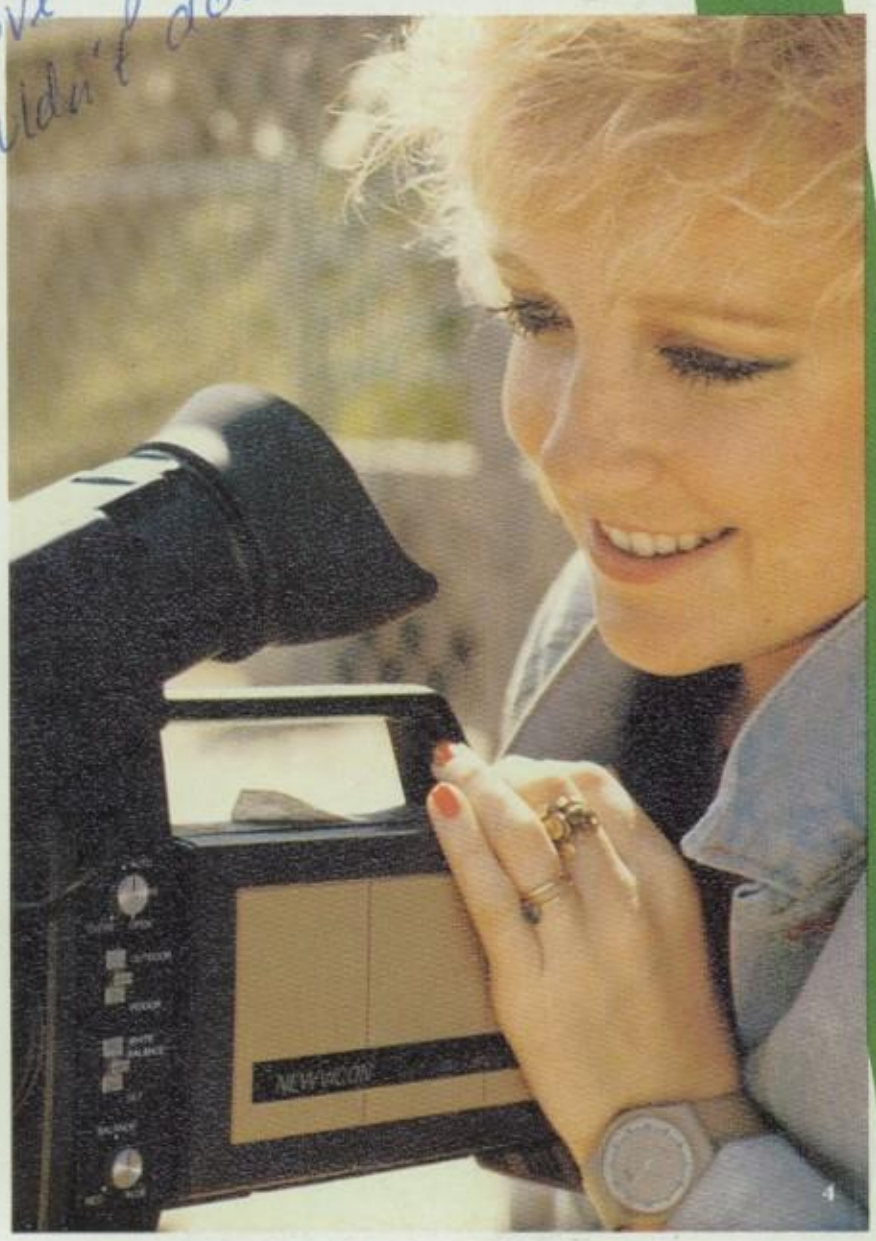


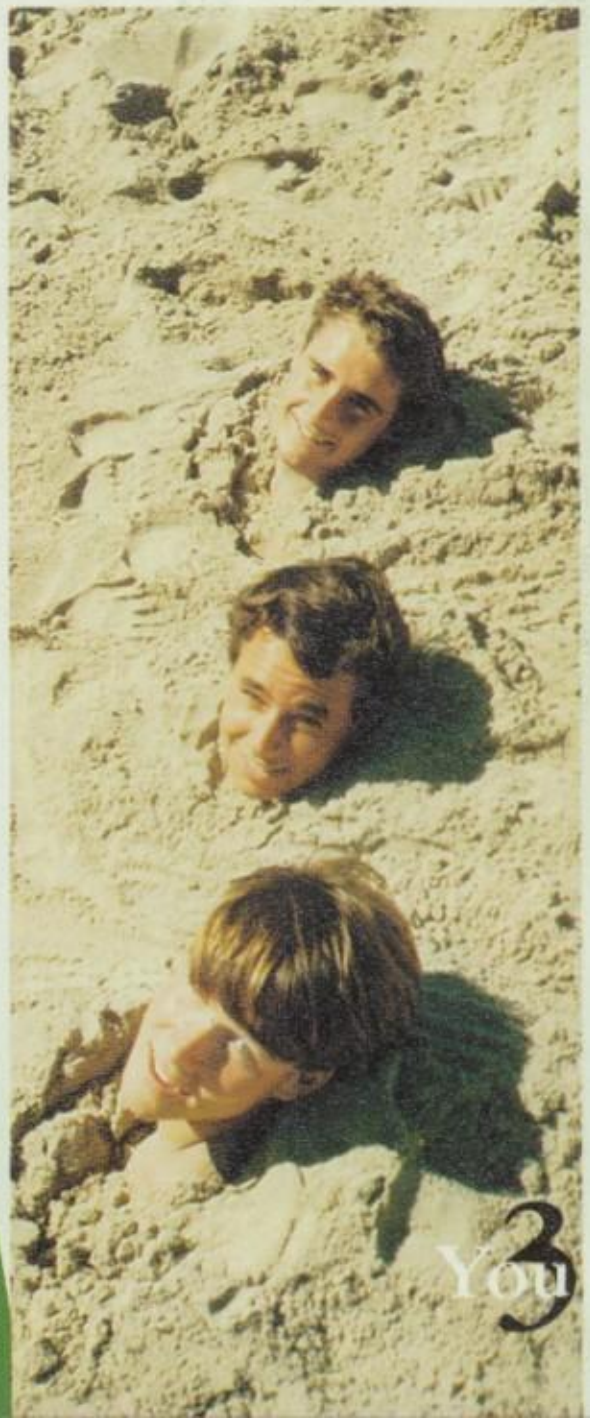
1. Drummer Steve Harber keeps time to the beat of his Walkman on the seat of Ron Jacobs' scooter.
2. Limbering up, aspiring soccer players look forward to tryouts.
3. Not everyone can play (or even carry) a tuba: that's one thing that makes Tim Kuykendall special.
4. Corinne Dawson is only one of Dana's many enthusiastic "vidiots."
5. Up to their ears in fun, Jason O'Hearne, Christian Jester, and Jim Wessling really dig Strands Beach.

NCE

Therell, th[illegible] fan?
Boy wasn't [illegible]
We've been friends since
junior high and still are. I
hope & wish we become better friends.
Will you come to my wedding?
No, I'm not getting married, but
when and if I do. (weird question huh?)
I love ya alot! Don't do anything I
would've done. See ya next year!

Love Always,
Kendra
Navarrete





Is Dana Hills really different from the other hundreds of high schools in America? You be the judge.

How many high schools smell like freshly baked chocolate chip cookies all morning? How many have a principal named "Smart"? Where else is the end of each class marked by a melodious chime?

How many have a Homecoming that lasts for a month? How many have regular black-outs that plunge the entire student body into momentary chaos?

What about school spirit: how many schools manage to stay up no matter how far down they get? Where else can you build your biceps simply by pushing open the doors into the departmental wind tunnels? How many schools allow you to experience two classes with two different teachers simultaneously, thanks to the doorless classrooms?

Dana Hills

Is Dana Hills different? You bet it is: different, and proud of it.

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▲ A thousand balloons are launched by ICON to highlight the need for world peace.

◗ Coach Winninghoff looks on as Kelvin Colston, Sean Dalton, Michael Hobbs, Steve Shaft, and Mark Brown head for a victory over University.

◗ Beetlemania runs rampant at Dana Hills.

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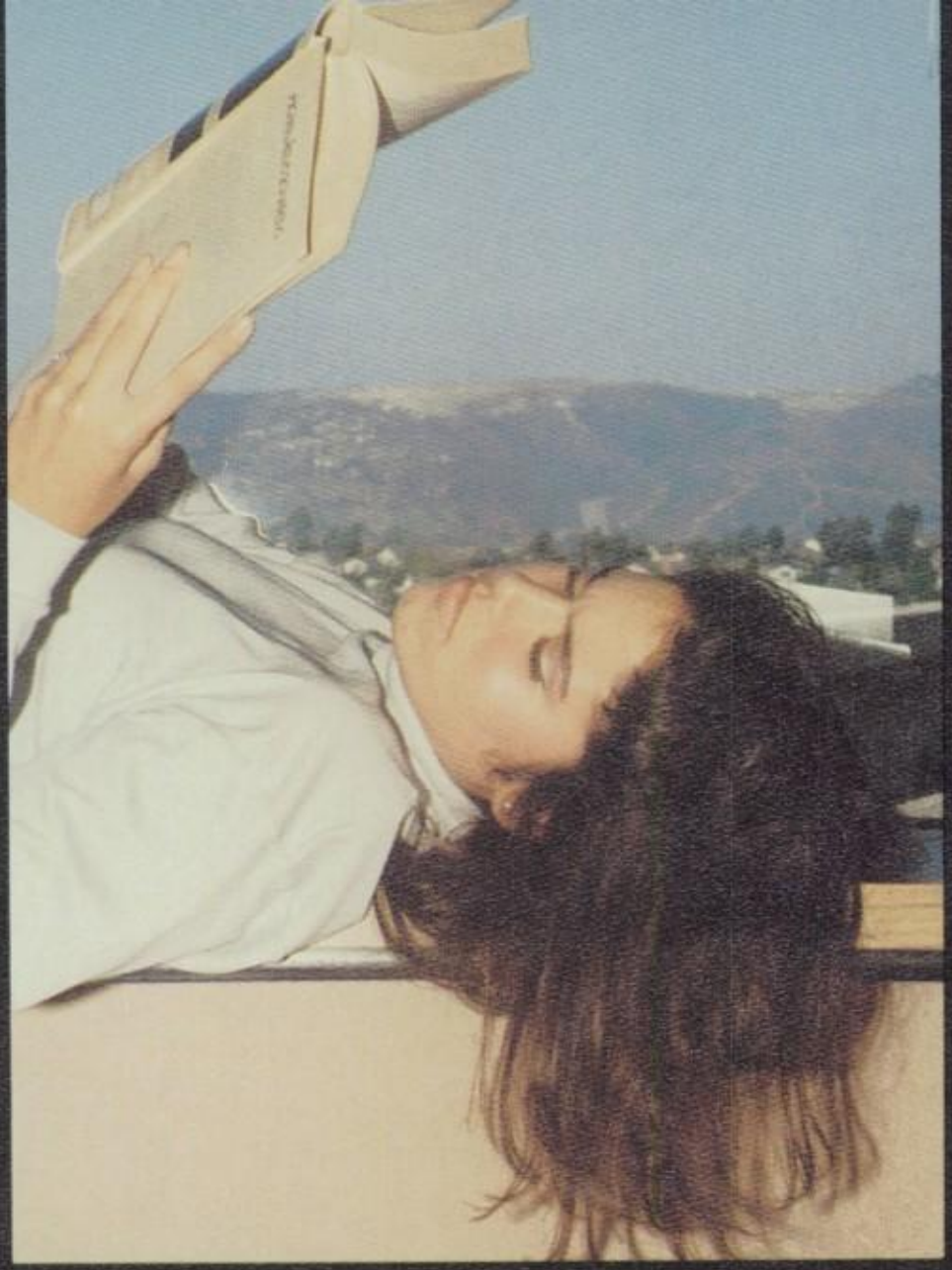


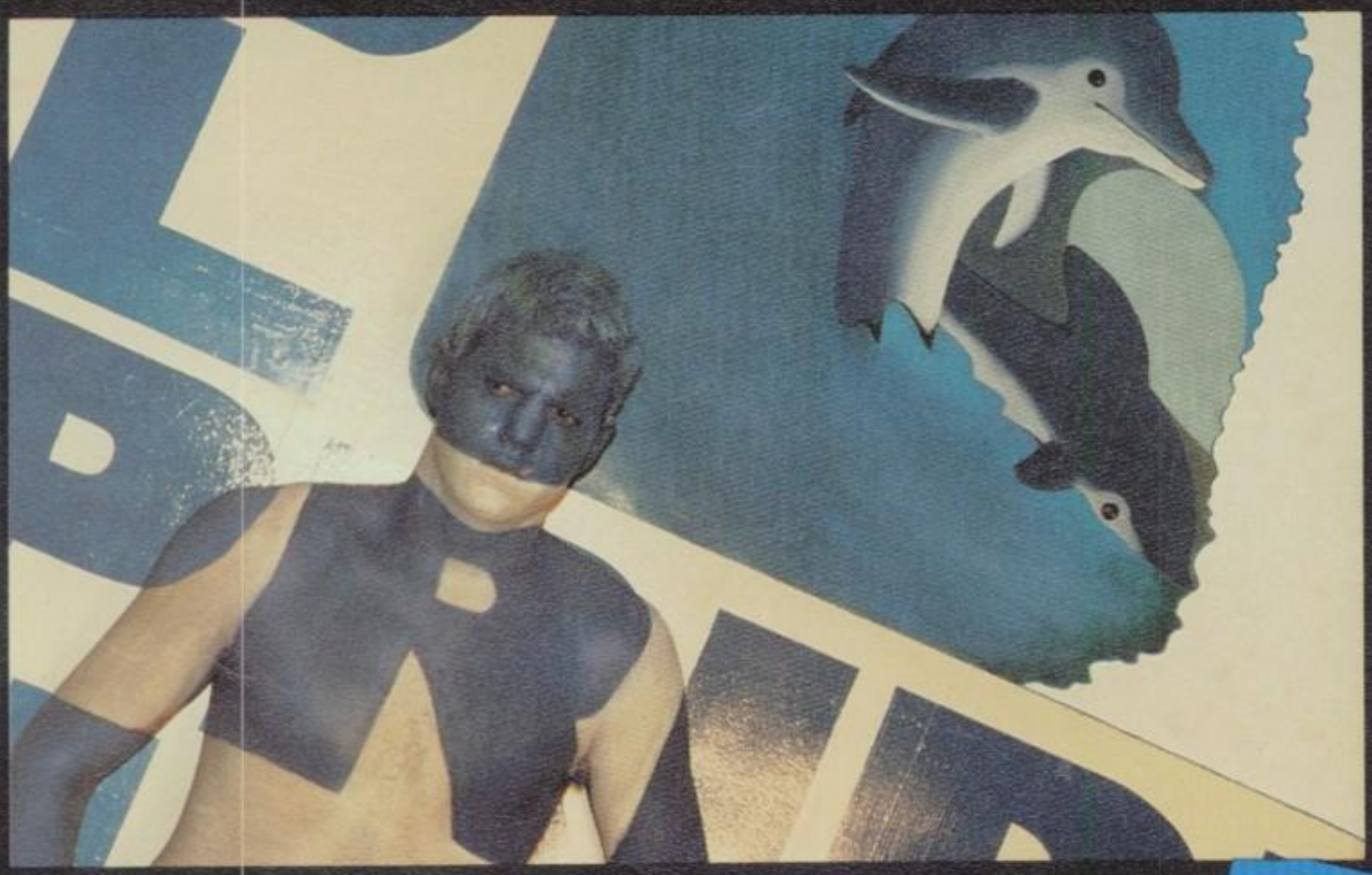
◖ Having tired of the library's ocean view, Kristin Schimeneck absorbs herself in a novel.

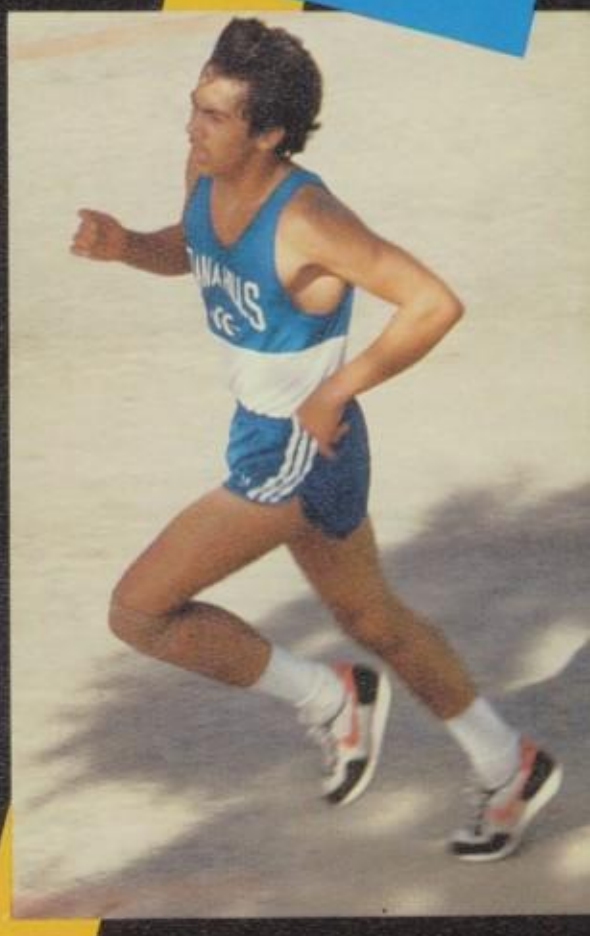
◣ Dolphin Pride is literally embedded in the mind (and skin) of Tom Weise.

❤ Javier Barrera's traditional lead in cross country races is just one reason why Dana Hills is a cross country powerhouse.

"There are no strangers here, only friends we haven't met."

-sign over the entrance to Dana Hills





Individuality

Who dies his hair strange colors, cuts off a lock of hair whenever his team loses a game, wears pajamas to school when he doesn't have time to dress, and revels in making a fool of himself in front of the entire school? Jay Scavo is who we had in mind, but you may well have come up with other names. Individuality runs rampant at Dana Hills.

Unique talents are what set some students apart. Freshmen Andy Mortensen and Jennifer Meehan are definitely well-endowed: Andy says, "I can wiggle my little toe," while Jennifer claims, "I can touch my chin and my nose with my tongue." Unfortunately for sophomore Kathy Walker, her special gift is "a talent for getting in trouble."

Other talented individuals are jazz drummer Brent Johnson, figure skater Bryan Hatch, archer Cory Jones, and mandolin player Michelle Nix. Oh yes . . . and don't be surprised of the next time you're in the mountains you see Chris Delfs and Sabrina Boyle rappeling down a cliff.

Some people at Dana Hills display their individuality by going out in front of the public eye. Senior Gavin Fenske appears in T.V. commercials. You don't know him? He's the freckled redhead who's appeared in ads for Pop-Tarts and Kellogg's Corn Pops; in the fall of '86, Gavin even had his own spot for Honda cars.

Other people make a statement about their independence by the way they look: Celeste Hashimoto loves radical hair colors, Josh Martin paints his pants, and John McCarley combines leather and high fashion. Individuality: the hallmark of Dana Hills.

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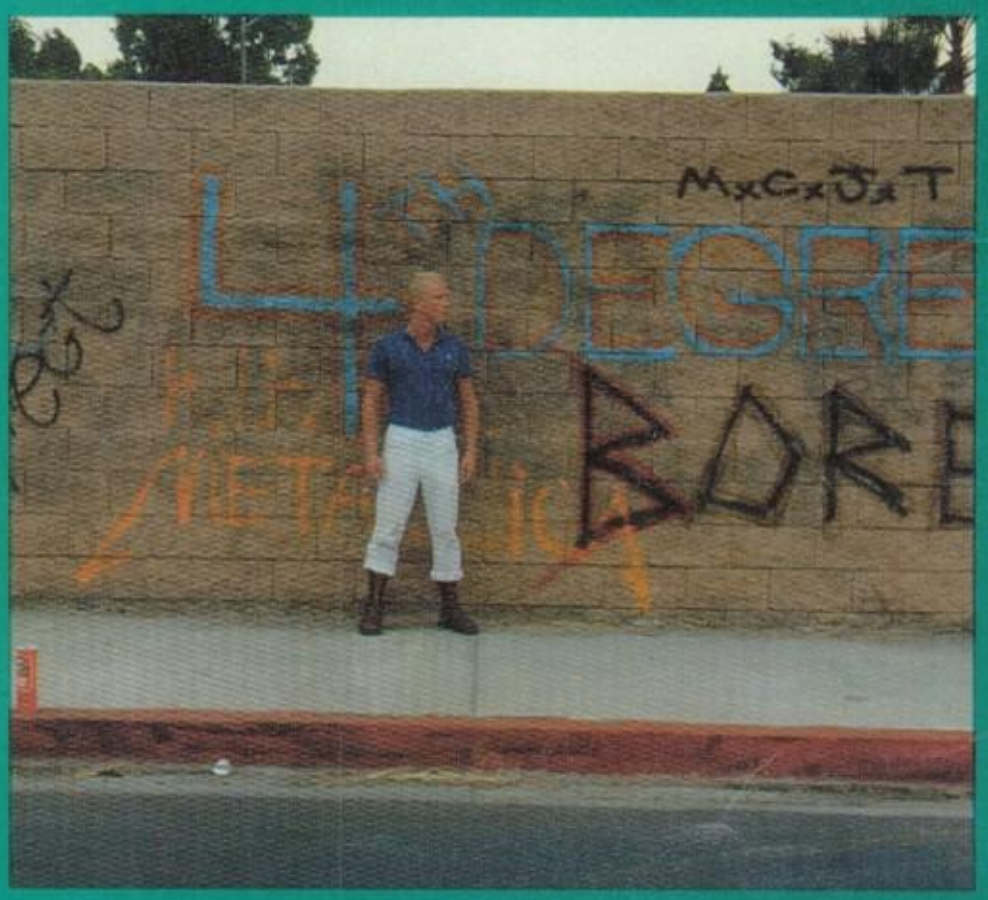
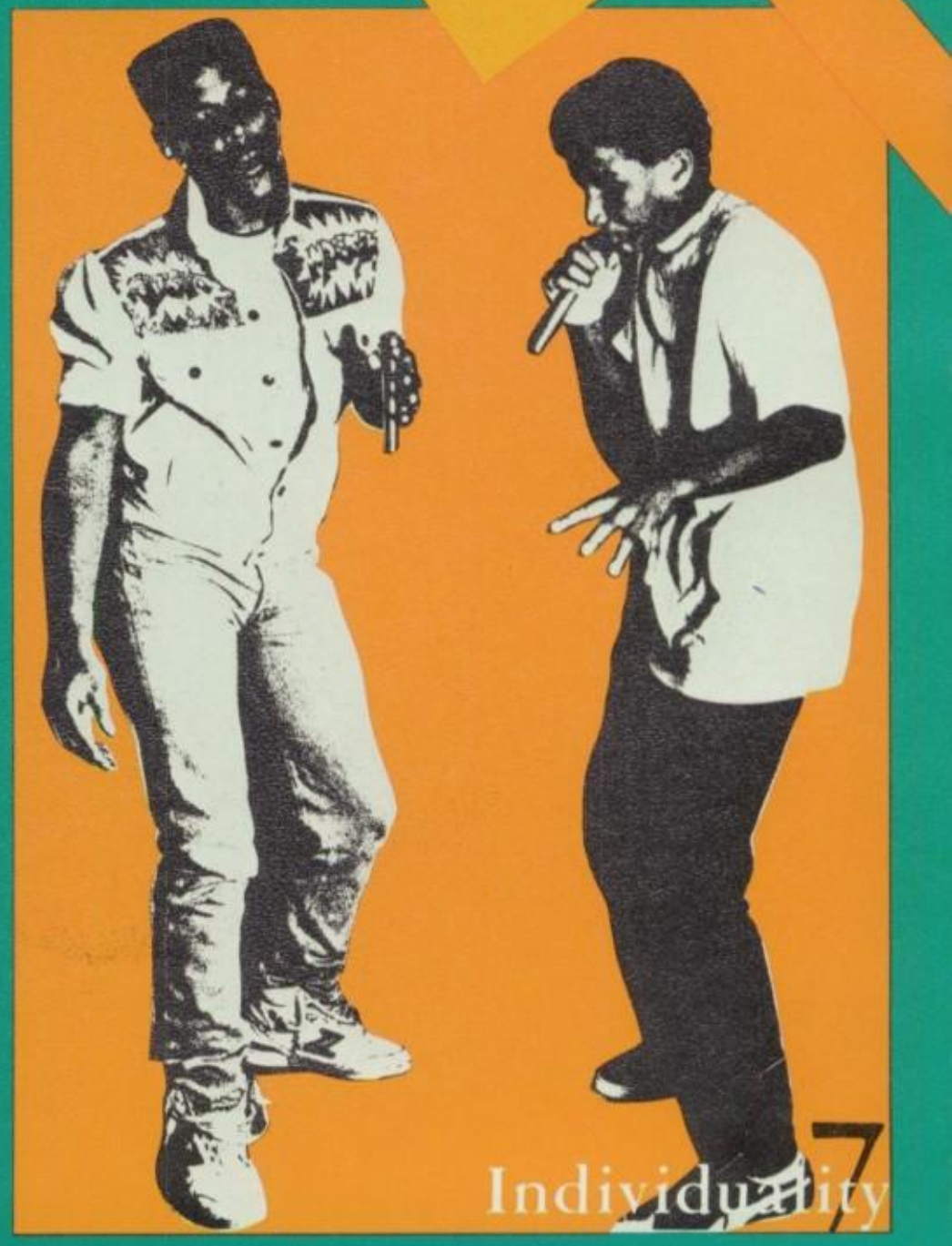


- Pictures from a professional's portfolio: Gavin Fenske hopes to escalate his acting career.
- Instead of "molding" at the beach all summer, Beth Freidrichs traveled cross-country with a championship jumprope team.
- Who used a rock to kill a rattle snake on the Baja trip? Who swung a shark around his head, only to have the creature bite him on the leg? Not Indiana Jones: Dana Hills' own Jason Gardner, one-of-a-kind.

"Individuality comes from the imagination!" -Shannon Walker

Graceful Tammy Croft personifies the beauty of dance.
Blind student Matt Deets helps Tara Nason get around campus.
At the forefront of the latest music trend, Calun Colston and Vince Flenoy "rap" like Run DMC.



As important as the academic prowess and athletic skills gained at Dana Hills are the close relationships developed among friends. Long after the applications of the Pythagorean theorem, the symbolic interpretations of Keats' "Ode on a Grecian Urn," and the series of conflicts leading up to the Civil War are forgotten, students will remember the good times they had at football games, parties, and movies with their buddies.

Although most groups of friends were held together by a common love for a good time, the quartet of Shannon Conroy, Shelly DiCaro, Wendi Kroll, and Trisha Lundin were bonded by a uniform desire to "watch General Hospital and drink Diet Coke." Once Emily Hetfield and Michele Whitelock settled a dispute that was started when they discovered that "we were dating the same guy," the two became best friends. Carrie Mogan and her circle of friends were joined by a universal creed which motivated them to "skip unimportant classes."

Whatever the basis for their compatibility, there was a wide variety of groups of friends present at Dana Hills. Students classified their circles of friends into categories ranging from "jocks" to "stoners," from "geeks" to "rastafarian surf punks," from "beach-goers" to "loners," from "dorks" to "freshmen." Many students however preferred not to put themselves into a particular category. Tim McSweeney stated simply, "I am myself." The old adage that "there's someone for everyone" applies at Dana Hills, and many were the days when one's friend truly made the difference.

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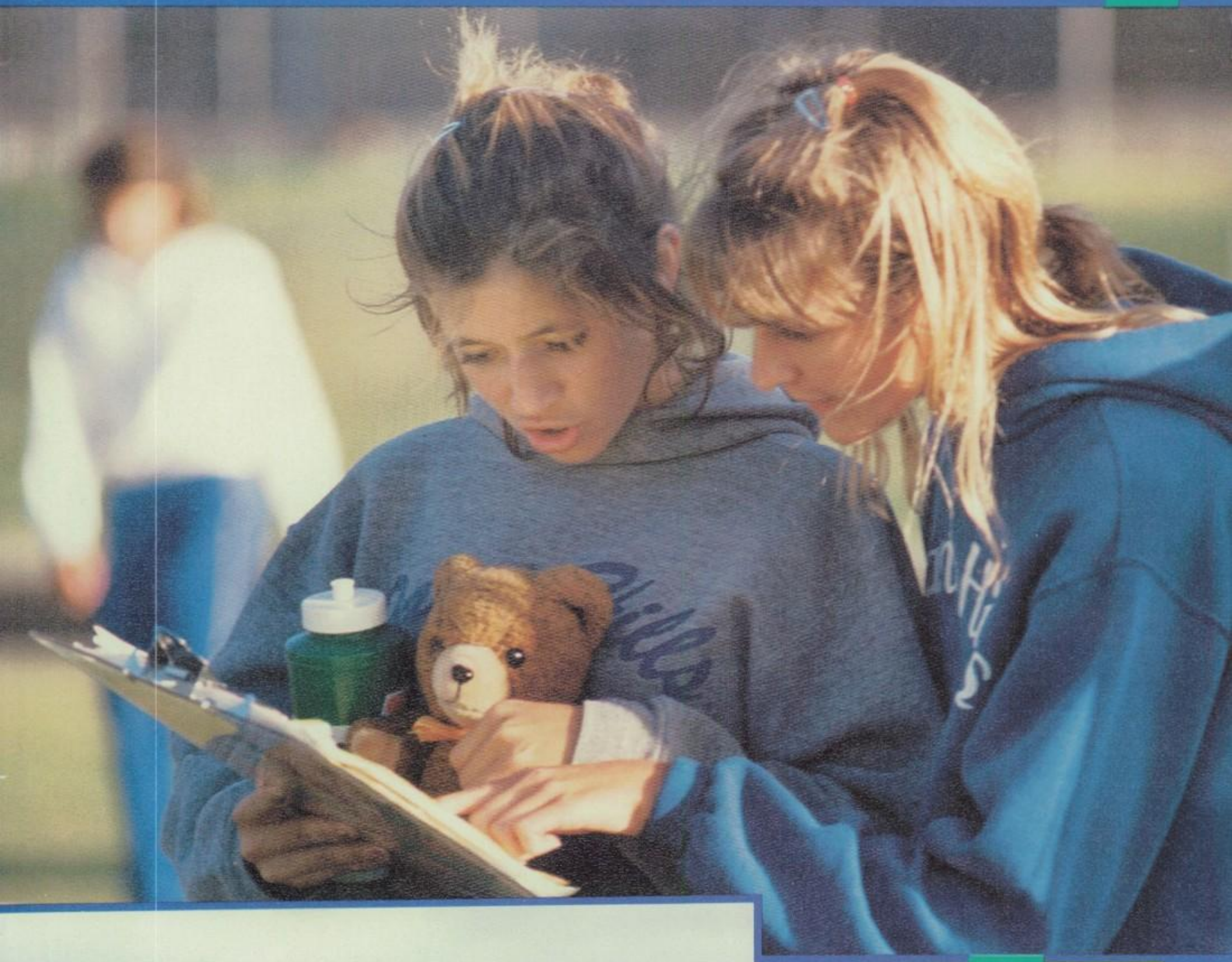
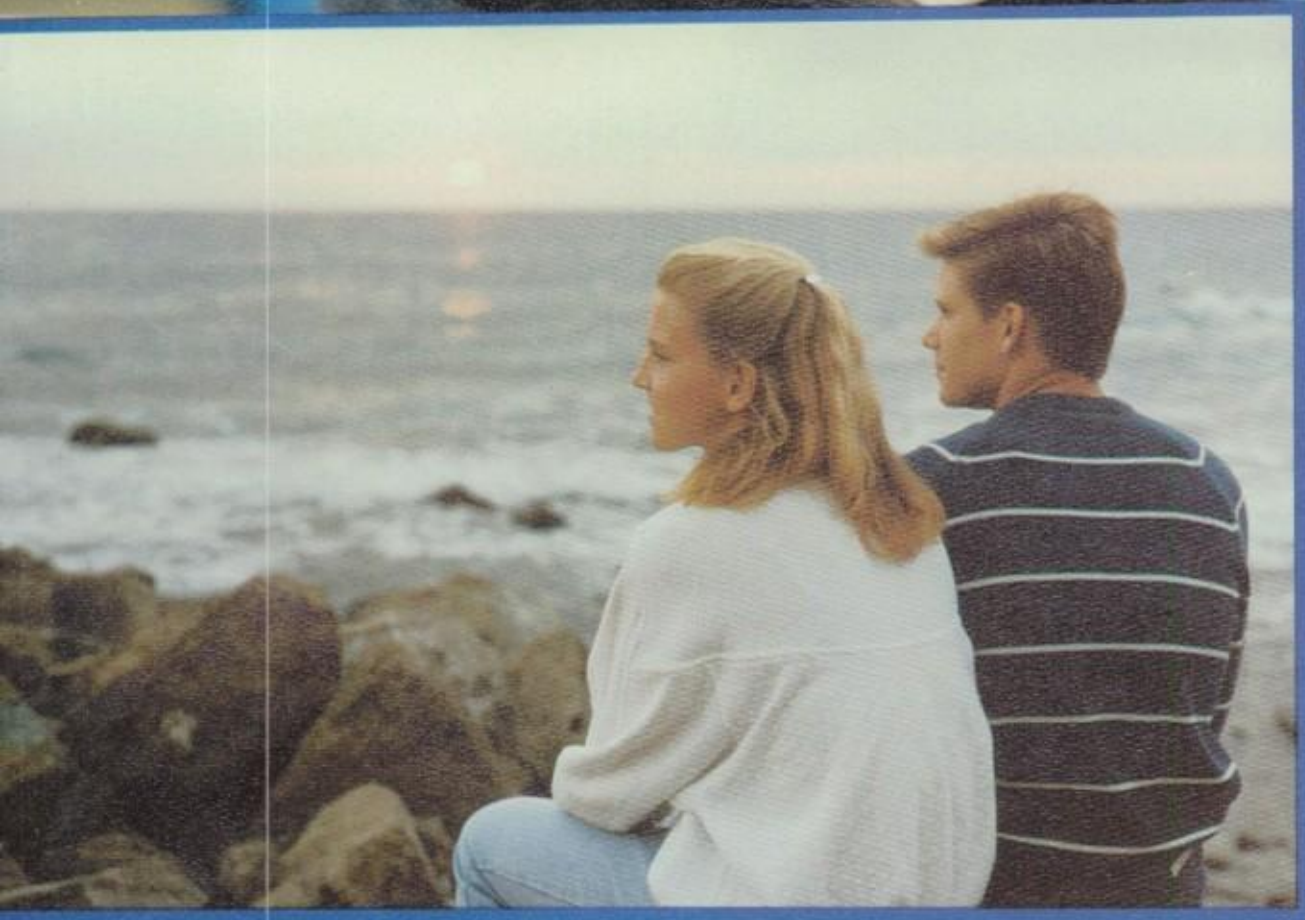
Friends

A new generation of "rowdy rooters", Brandon Migge, Paul Snyder, John McRitchie, Fred Belford, Kyle Schulz and Rick Whipple, push for a comeback at the Capo Valley game.

Being a senior doesn't require full-time maturity: Barbara Petras and Kathy Bruno play at Shipwreck Playground.





◆ Rochelle Clark and Gayle Romero offer each other support as they examine their cross-country statistics.
◆ Kathy Kelly's friend, Brent Gaut, joins her for a Salt Creek sunset.

"We understand each other in ways that no one else understands us."
-Angela Saunders

Fashion

Are you starved for style? Whining for an original wardrobe? Tired of looking typical? Then bail on Beverly Hills, void that Vogue subscription, and come to the one-and-only high school fashion forum: come to Dana Hills.

It's no secret; someone let the angora out of the bag long ago. Dana Hills students set trends.

Consider the casual: guys get by with Levi 501's, shorts (length this year: long), sandals and t-shirts. Girls get going in denim jeans and skirts, pumps or Reeboks, and tops out of natural fibers like cotton and linen. Tie-dye is hip too. Got it?

Now, leap to the luxurious. Picture a guy in an Italian designer sweater, pleated pants, and black loafers. Flashy females wear gold and silver belts and shoes, rhinestone studded shirts, huge hair ribbons and lots of leather: skirts, jackets, boots, whatever.

Label lovers will be in heaven. Seen on campus in a single day: Benetton, Louis Vuitton, Coca Cola clothes, ¿Guess?, Gotcha, Quiksilver, and Ton sur Ton, to name a few.

Don't feel intimidated. What really sets Dana Hills' fashion apart from that of other schools is that no one is left out; you choose what you want to wear at Dana Hills, no one else. That makes the Dana Hills fashion difference.

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▲ The Fire Bird sculpture at the new Orange County Center for the Performing Arts is the backdrop for fashionably dressed Stacia Mudgett, Kurt Hanselman, and Deabra Griffith.
▶ Seungee Jun's linen look is as elegant as Henri Moore's reclining statue.

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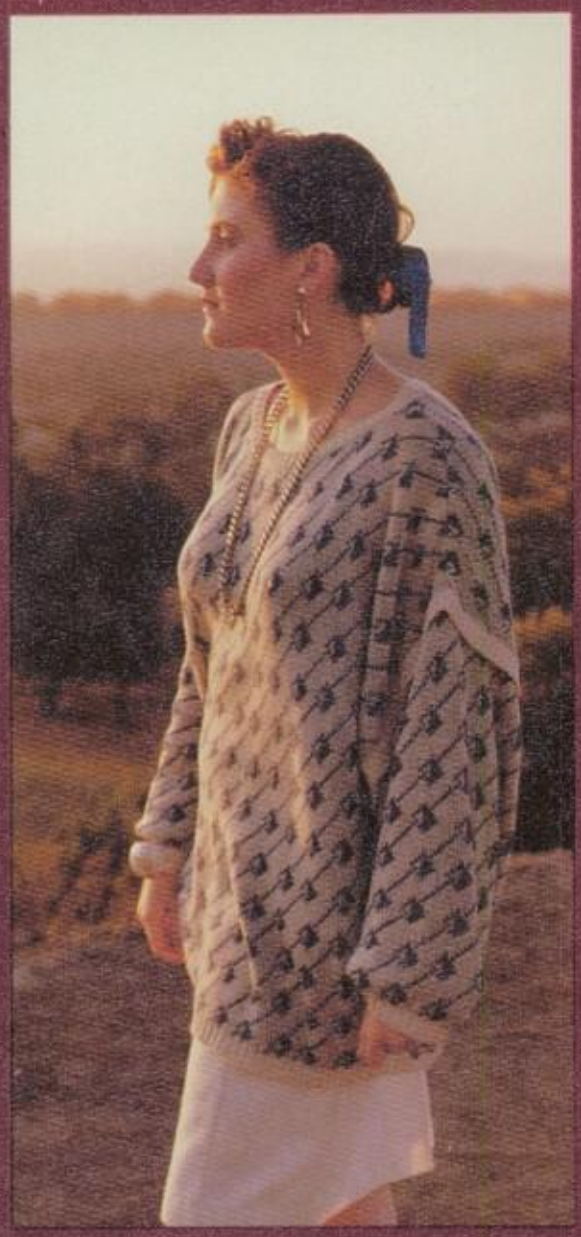

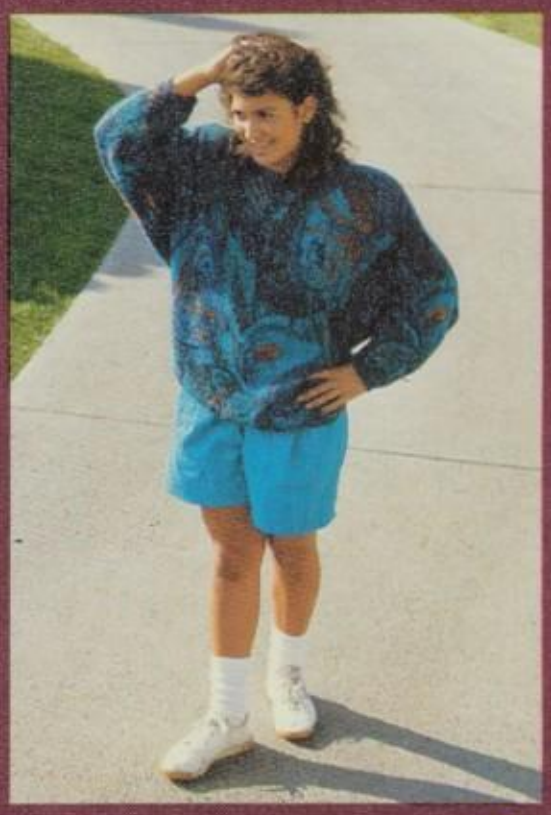

◖◖ At the height of fashion are Diana Foutch's silver metallics. (Gold and copper proved popular as well.)
◖ Big is best: an oversized sweater, ribbons and bows teams up with a slim wool skirt to put Juliana Deleo at the peak of fashion.
❤ For the more casually inclined, Reeboks with loose tops and shorts provide a comfortable, yet stylish alternative, as Cecila Becerra demonstrates.
❤ ❤ Lara Fromm and Scott Ellis, decked out in denim, take in the scene at the harbor.

"I like classic clothes that don't go out of style the year after I buy them."
-Amy Lechner

Education

In spite of the friends, fast times, and fun at Dana Hills, the big reason for spending over 25 hours per week in a classroom is for your education. What you learn in your four years will make a difference for the rest of your life.

Located in a rapid-growth area, Dana Hills bends over backwards each year to expand and elevate its academic program. For the bold, daring, and hungry for learning, Dana Hills can actually be your first year of college. The Advanced Placement program, an acknowledgement of college-level learning in high school, has taken hold at Dana Hills; there are no fewer than a dozen A.P. classes this year. Senior Marilyn Sanchez, in fact, started the year in full collegiate swing; she had A.P.'s in math, science, English, government, and foreign language (whew!).

The teachers are in themselves special too. While pursuing their own individual styles, teachers get their jobs done. Math guru Mr. Speidel is known for teaching straight through the class period (without once taking a seat), while Mr. Cunningham is remembered for interjecting moments of casual conversation into his lectures. Freshman Beth Wellik admires Mr. Imbilli's method of motivating his students: "If he knows you don't try, he won't try. He motivates you to do your best."

Naturally, though, none of the mountains of books, piles of papers, or efforts of the teacher staff would do a shred of good without some help from you. Though registering for and going to school may seem a mere formality, it is the easiest way for you to control your destiny; no one has ever been hurt by knowledge. So during your brief interlude at Dana Hills, remember that you and no one else makes the difference in your life.

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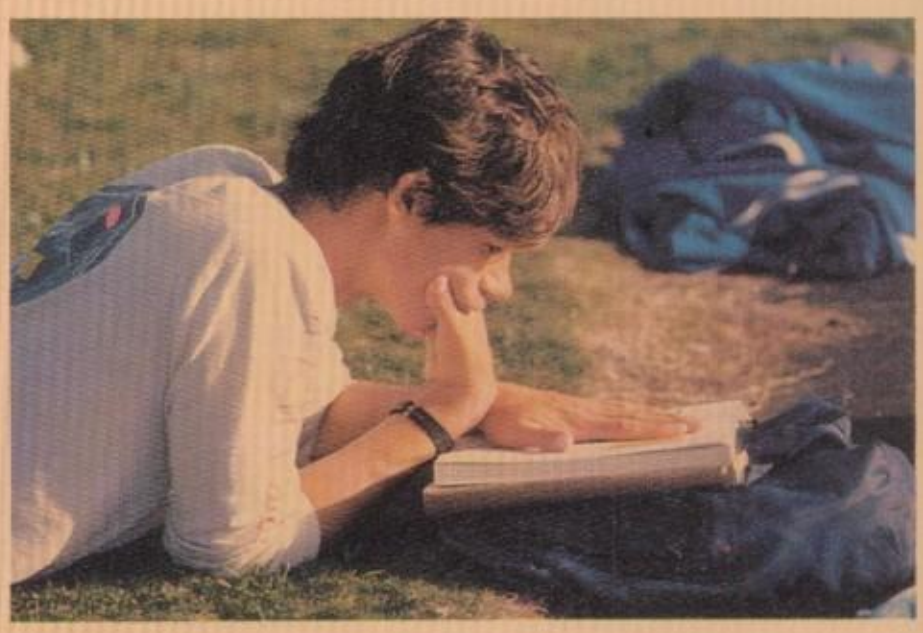
▲ Angela Saunders curls Tammy Walsh's hair as part of a demonstration speech in English II.



▶ Junior Jim Natale is thoroughly engrossed in his U.S. history.

"Mr. Rigg's not only like a teacher, but like a friend."

-Coral Lindberg

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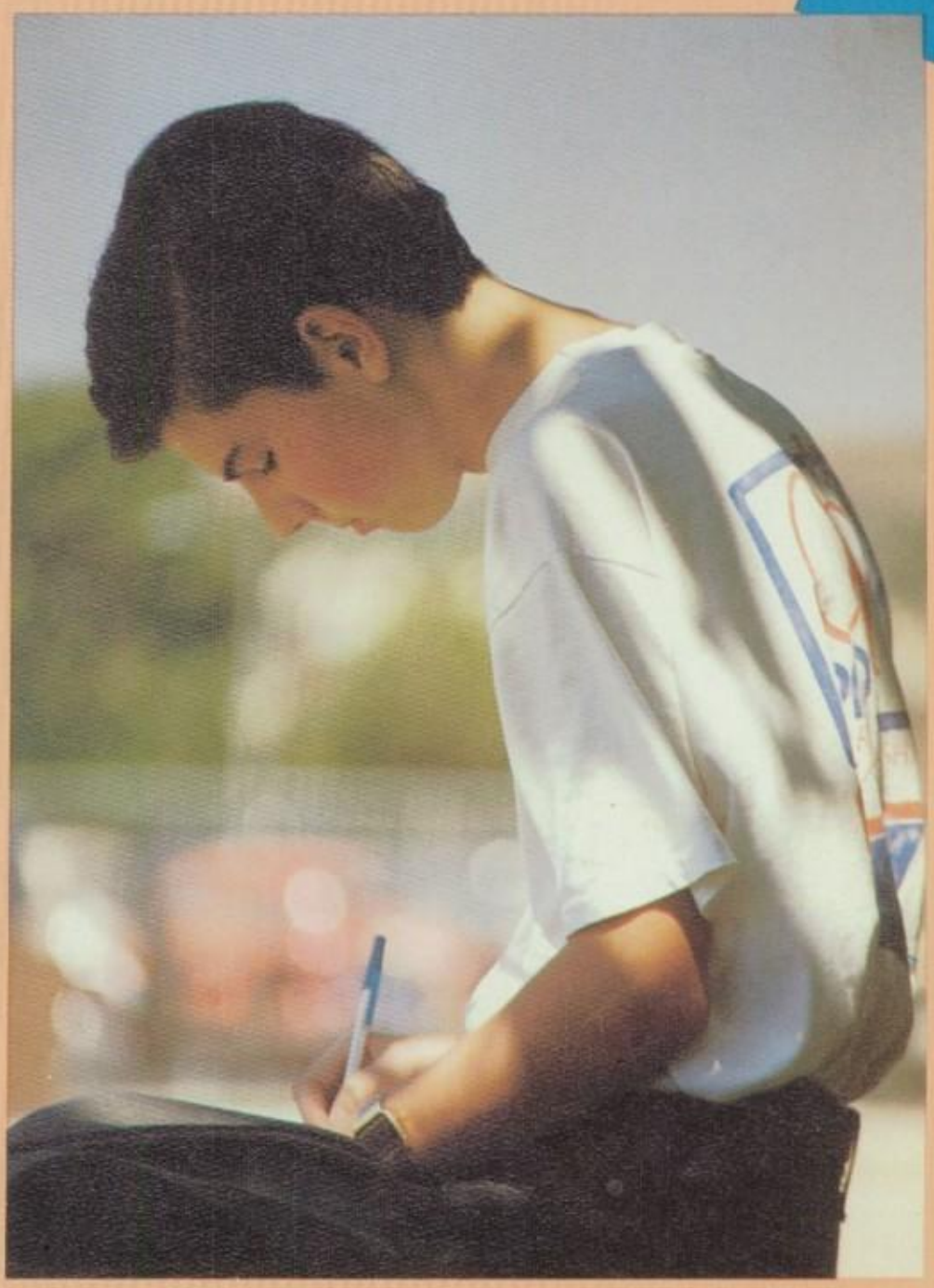

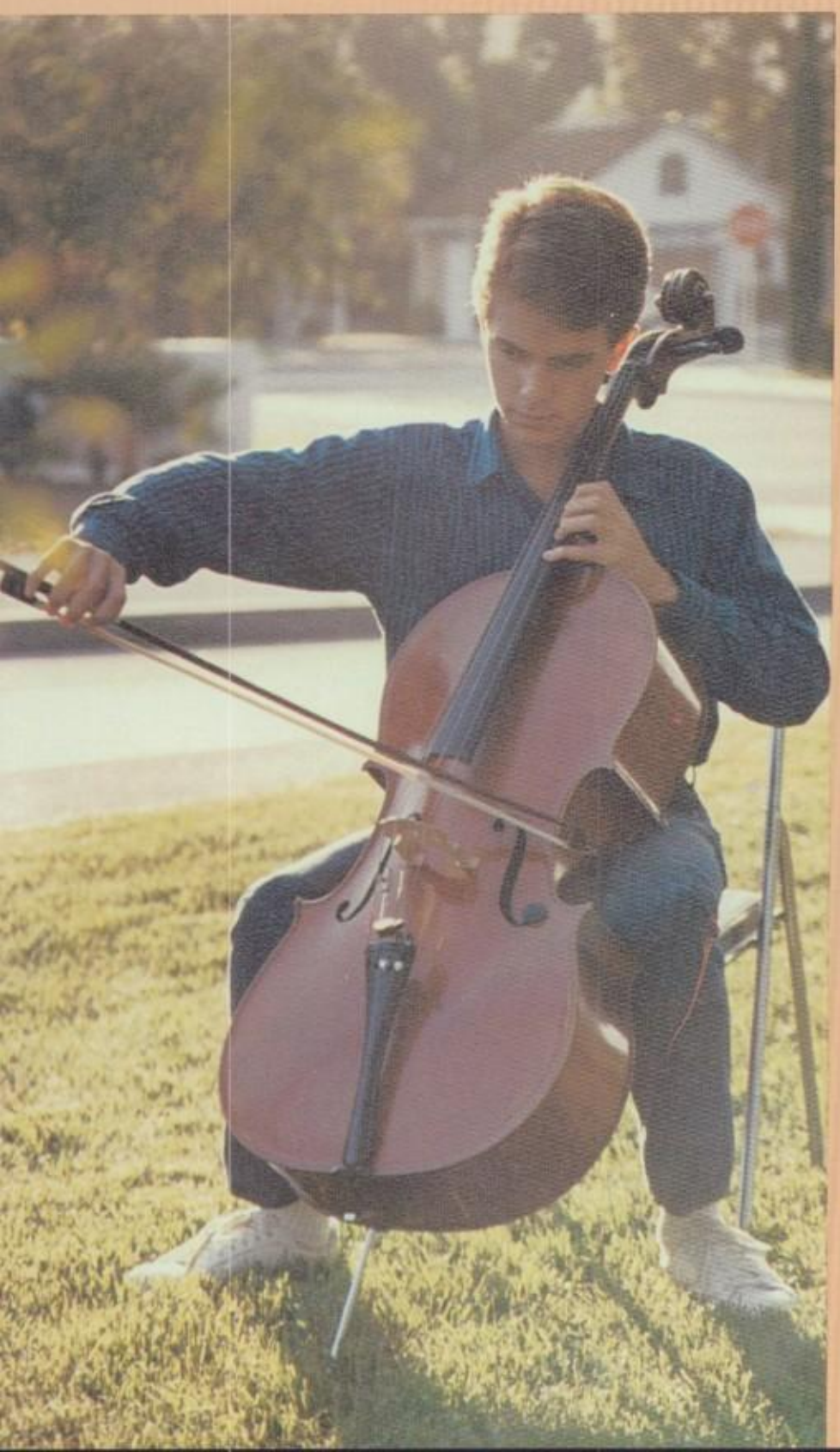

▲ Ms. Barrett thrusts Heather Elvins into the complex and mysterious world of technology.
◀ Nature is the perfect setting for the mellow sounds of Hans Brightbill's cello.
▲ Making use of the time left before the buses come, Tom Sweet ploughs through a geometry assignment.

Recreation

If the writers of "Trivial Pursuit" ever need one extra question for their cards of knowledge, they can always stump 'em with this one: "What well-known forms of recreation are totally inaccessible to the Dana Hill student body?"

With a little word-of-mouth gossip, or maybe with a visit to the campus for some research, you will inevitably convince yourself that the answer is "None."

One thing that makes Dana Hills students special is that, given their free time, they can surf or sail, motorcycle or bike, ski or skate, or just enjoy the beach. Some join recreational clubs; some organize them. Most listen to music; some make their own. One thing is certain; they can only be bored by choice, not by chance.

Now, if ever asked this question, smile confidently and chuckle lightly to yourself. Then, with a gleam in your eye, state the sweet and simple facts, just as you heard here. Just be alert for trick answers (sumo wrestling, crocodile hunting, and the like).

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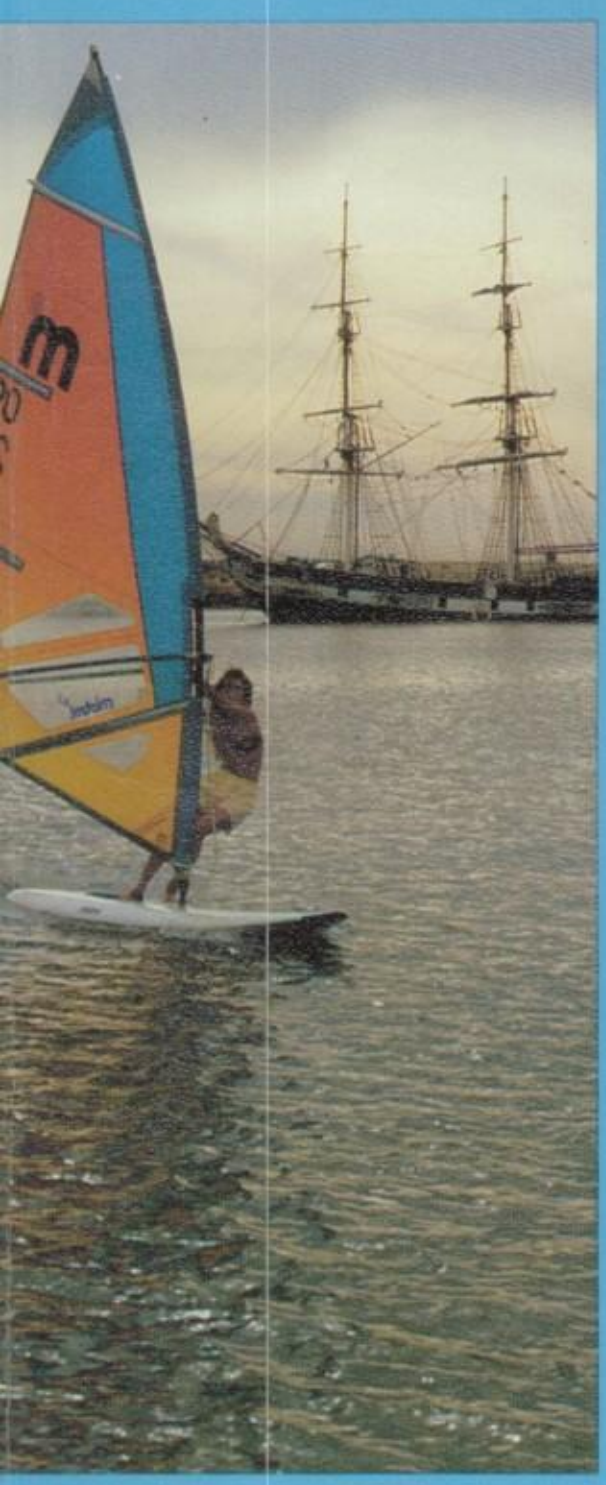
"Surfing gives me a natural high."
-Graham Grubb

▲ ▲ One of Press Maycock's favorite breaks is the left at Gravels.
◗ ◗ Pat O'Neill, Kelli Lewis, and Danny Carratturo lean into a curve while training for the Tecate-to-Ensenada Road Race.
▲ Senior Jerry Jahn does a perfect "table top."
◗ Dana Point harbor is a great place to windsurf, both for beginners and for pro's like Jane Fenner.



There are few schools around that can match the depth of the Dana Hills academic program. With over 100 teachers, a huge two-story building, close to two dozen outside portables, and a healthy dose of enthusiasm, Dana Hills High School annually graduates over five hundred people who have learned enough to go out and tackle the world. Several alternative programs make Dana Hills accessible to all, including Crossroads, R.O.P., E.S.L., and Special Education, the learning program for the severely handicapped which moved onto campus this year.

Most students leave Dana Hills with valuable knowledge of how to compete. The athletic department offers over fourteen sports, creating a multitude of opportunities for Dana Hills kids to test themselves in active, physical competition. Academic strength is tested as well, both county and district-wide, with Academic Decathlon, Kiwanis Bowl, the Spelling Bee, Country and Math Competition.

Even though many Dana Hills students end up missing out on the educational and competitive activities at Dana Hills, absolutely nobody misses out on the exciting experience of exploring new and fulfilling friendships, some of which last for a lifetime. Dana Hills seems to be built for friendships; there is an open mall in which to socialize "whenever," but also plenty of nooks and crannies where one can spend many an intimate moment with his sweetheart.

Experience

Unfortunately, not everything learned at Dana Hills is positive. Drug abuse remained a big issue in '87, with a "Just Say No" attitude spreading waves of awareness throughout both the school and the world. In October, ASU staged "Just Say No to Drugs" Week, a break in the tradition of general indifference.

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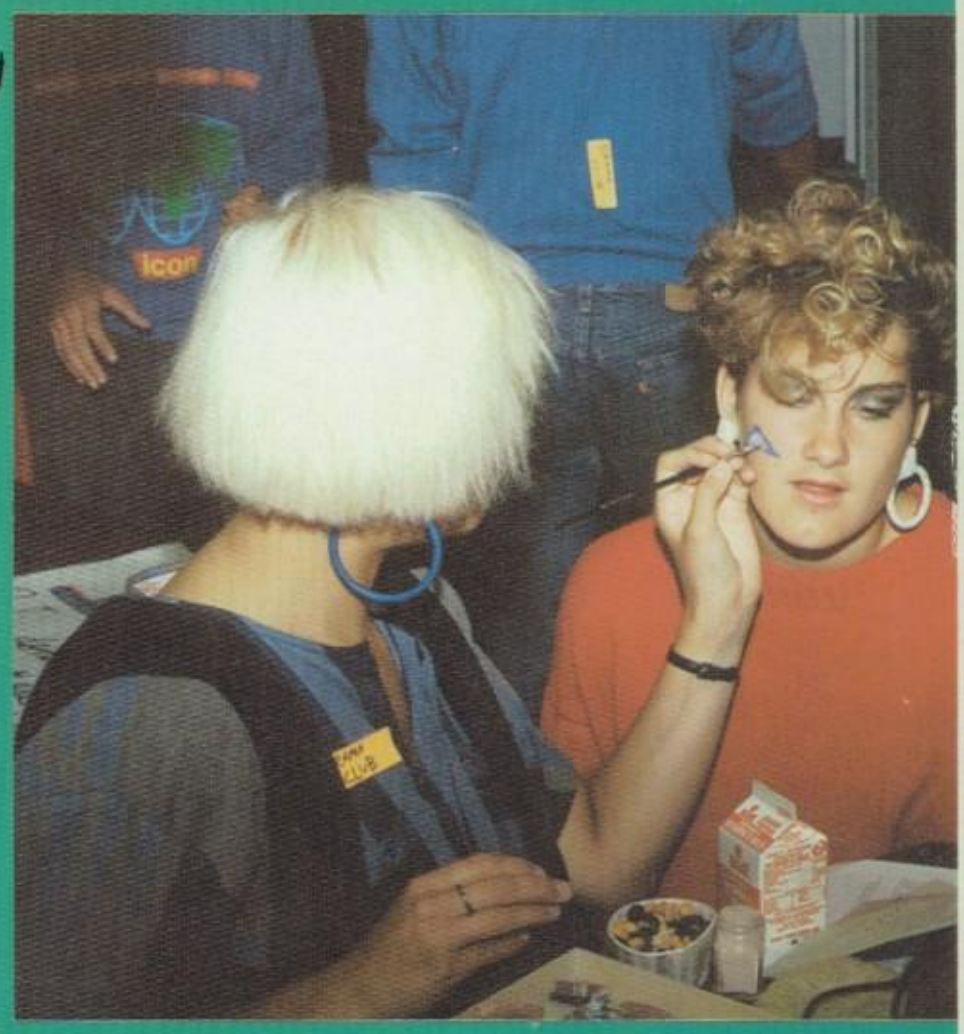
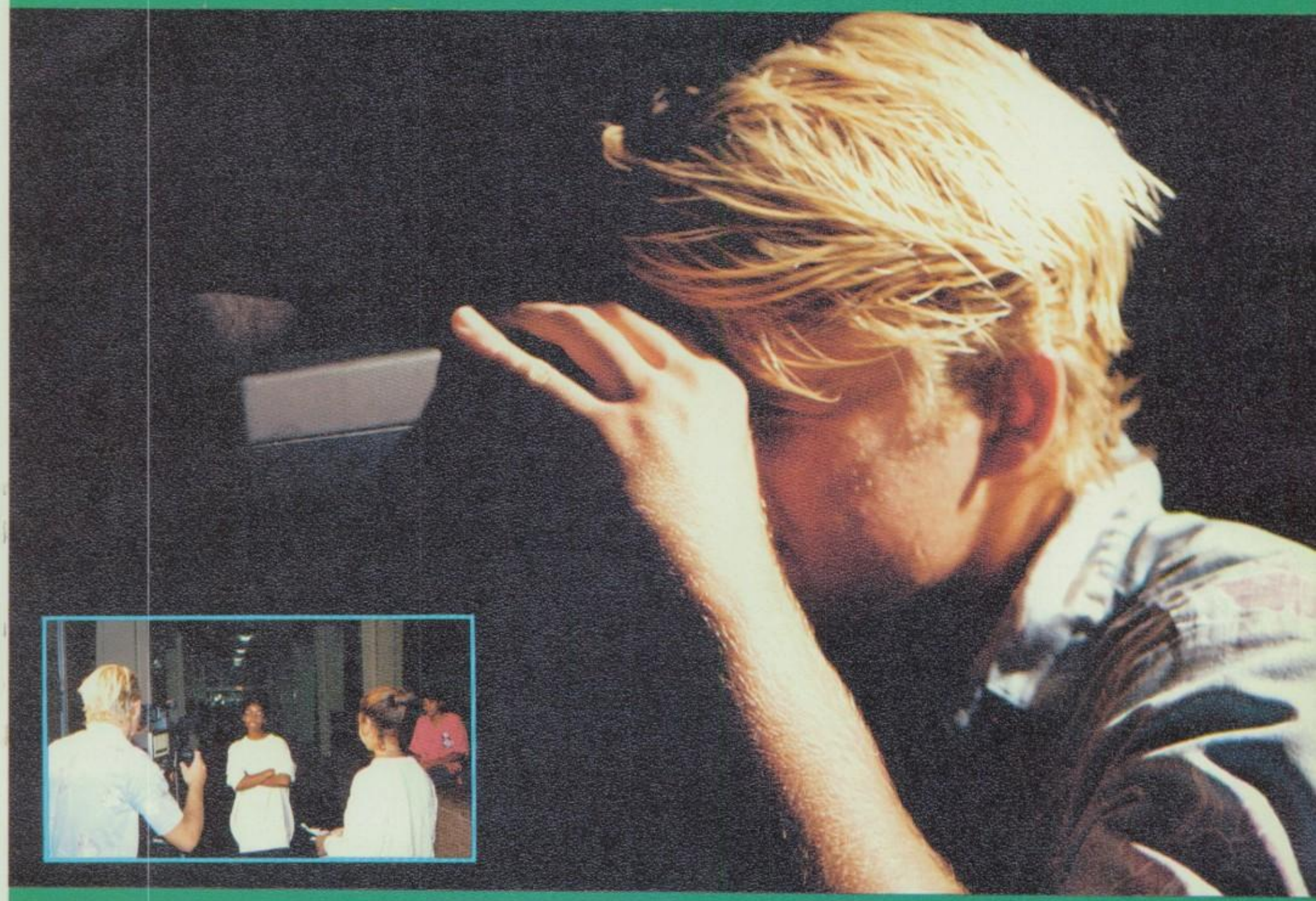


A San Clemente student learns from R.O.P. graphics students Tom Campbell and Susanne Hallowell.

Drama Club member Marie Wennersten entices Tawni Bell to join up by demonstrating her expertise as a make-up artist.



▲ Trevor Ryan, Kathy Givens, and Jessica Orellana find their video class to be the highlight of their day.

◀ The Dana Hills Experience isn't always positive; football player Victor Vurpillat hobbled through most of the season.

"The best thing about Dana Hills is that there's something for everyone."
-Julie Watson

As early as the first day of school, after the twenty-third elbow in the side and the fifteenth shove down the stairs, students began to notice the tremendously increased number of people attending their school. Somehow the six minutes permitted for passing from class to class, the thirty-five minutes allowed for eating lunch, and the 7:45 a.m. deadline for getting to first period did not seem realistic with the incredible number of people.

Students with a second period in the English department and a third period in the new portables (which were ironically added to alleviate the overcrowdedness) found it necessary to sprint directly from one class to the next without stopping at their lockers or to talk to their friends in order to avoid being marked tardy. Underclassmen spent their lunch periods waiting in enormous lines to fill their empty stomachs at the cafeteria, while upperclassmen violated every known traffic law to stand in line at McDonald's for fifteen minutes before returning to school in time for fifth period. These same upperclassmen were again forced to enter the Indy 500 each morning as they were faced with traffic backed up to the Golden Lantern and Stonehill intersection at 7:30. The feelings of students on these outrageous numbers of people were summed up by Krista Clem, who said, "Help! I'm being smothered!"

There was an increase, not only in the number of people attending Dana Hills, but also in the number of people living in south Orange County. The projected growth of this area would put it beyond New York City in density of population by the year 2000. In response to the construction of new homes and the leveling of old hills that was stimulated by the new growth, tenth grader Sarah Lowe commented, "It's going to grow into another Newport Beach."

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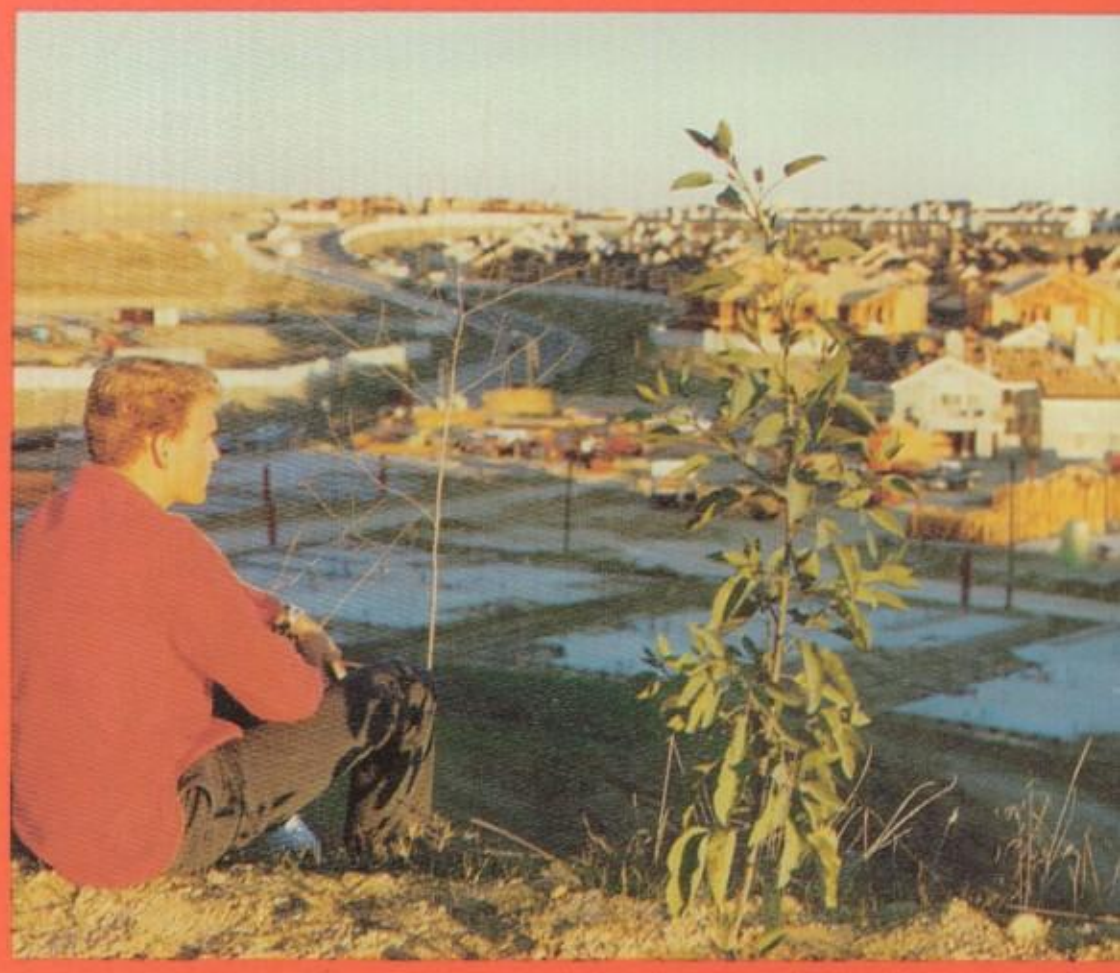
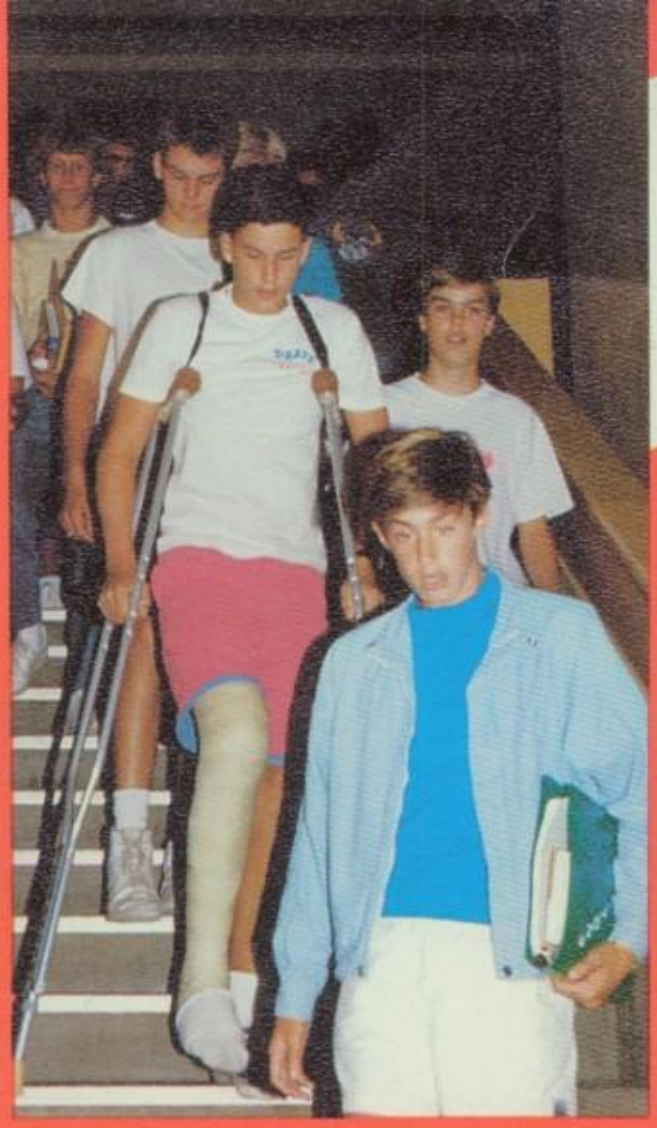


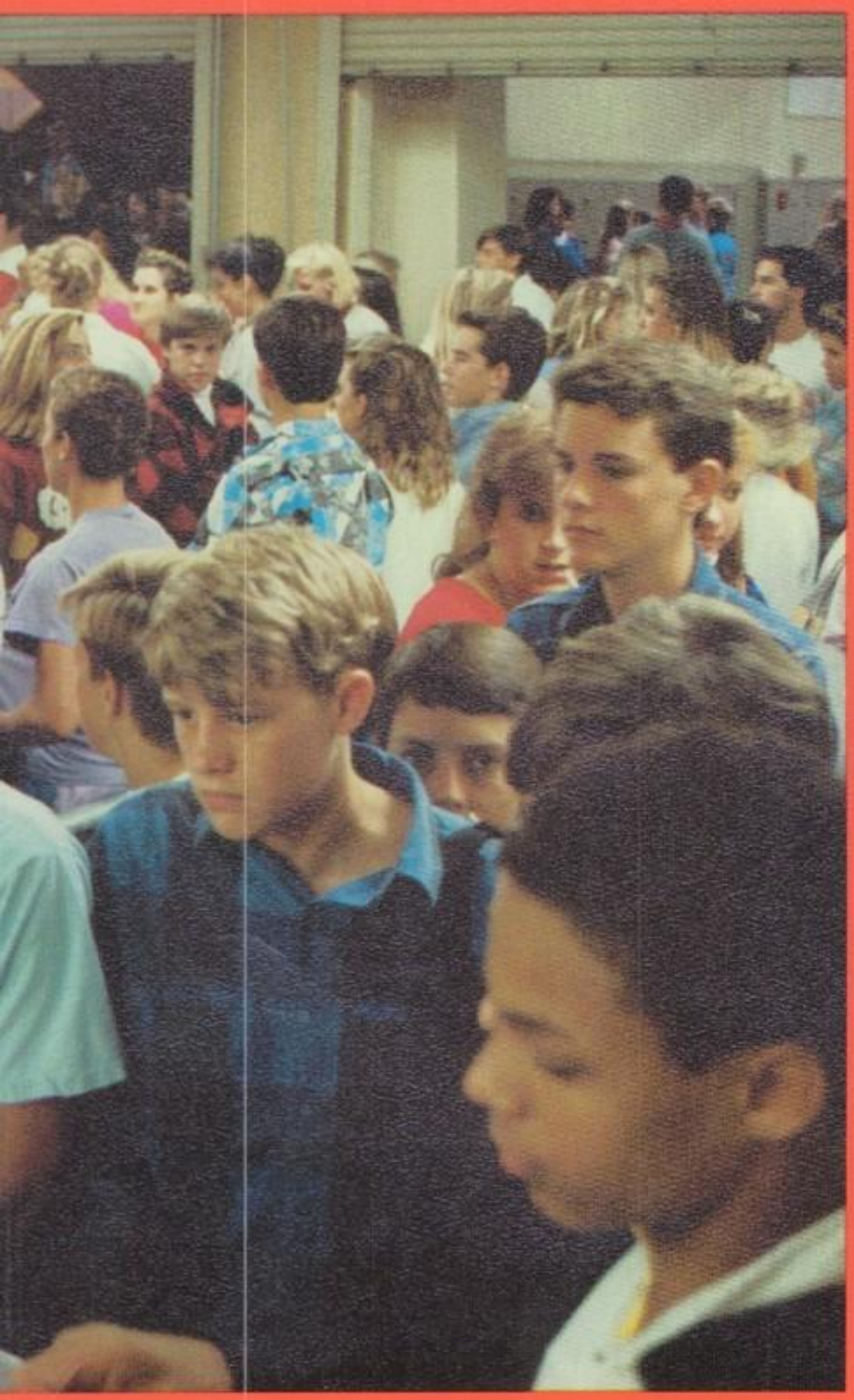
Tom Vetter watches Laguna Niguel change before his eyes from rolling hills, home to deer, coyotes and bunnies, to a sprawling metropolis.

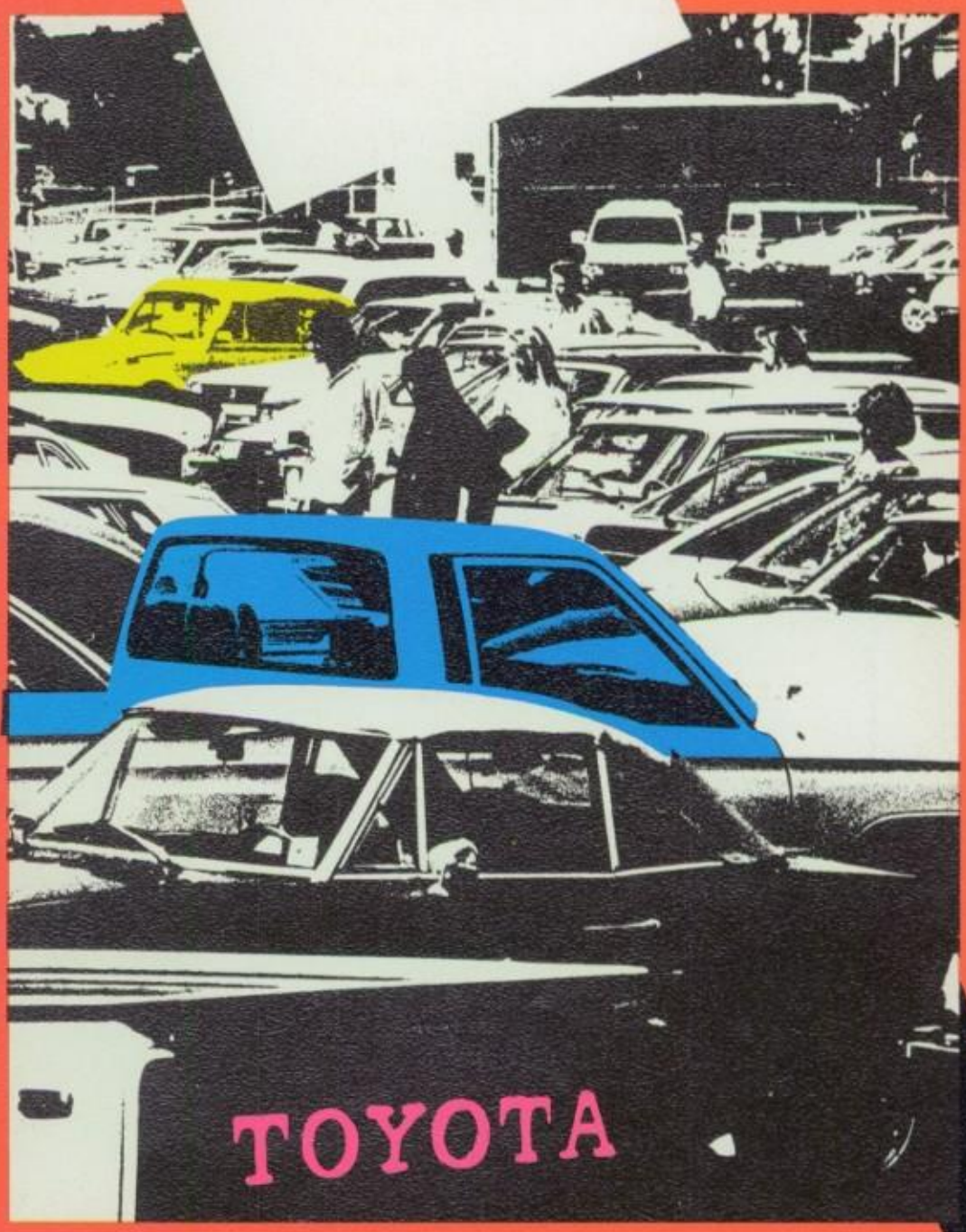
Hordes of students jam the lunch lines.



"I think all of the construction is awful. All of the people will make it so crowded, it will be another LA."
-Jennifer Butland

◆ Using the stairs provides an escape from the crowded hallways during passing periods.
❤ Where are we supposed to park in this mess?





California

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Dana Hills calls home, the state that has it all: beaches, mountains, deserts and valleys. It is the land of both the highest point in the continental U.S., Mt. Whitney, and the lowest, Death Valley. The thirty-first state is also the land of great national parks; the majesty of Sequoia and Yosemite are unmatched.

California is a melting pot of originality, no part of it more unique or faster growing than Orange County. A sanctuary for east coast refugees (indeed, for people from all over the world) for almost a century-and-a-half, the state continually grows because the people who stay far outnumber the people who leave. Ask around the Dana Hills campus: everyone has at least one friend who has lived on the other side of the border, while most of the "natives" absolutely refuse to leave, even for vacation.

What's the big attraction? T.V. weather reports have a lot to do with California's appeal. Picture yourself sitting in Wisconsin with snow drifts up to the attic, listening to a newscaster describing November's Santa Ana winds in Southern California, "temperatures in the high 80's." Wouldn't you move west if you could?

If you're still in doubt, unconvinced, or just stubborn, then grab your saddle or your steering wheel or the next flight out. Then you will see the difference.

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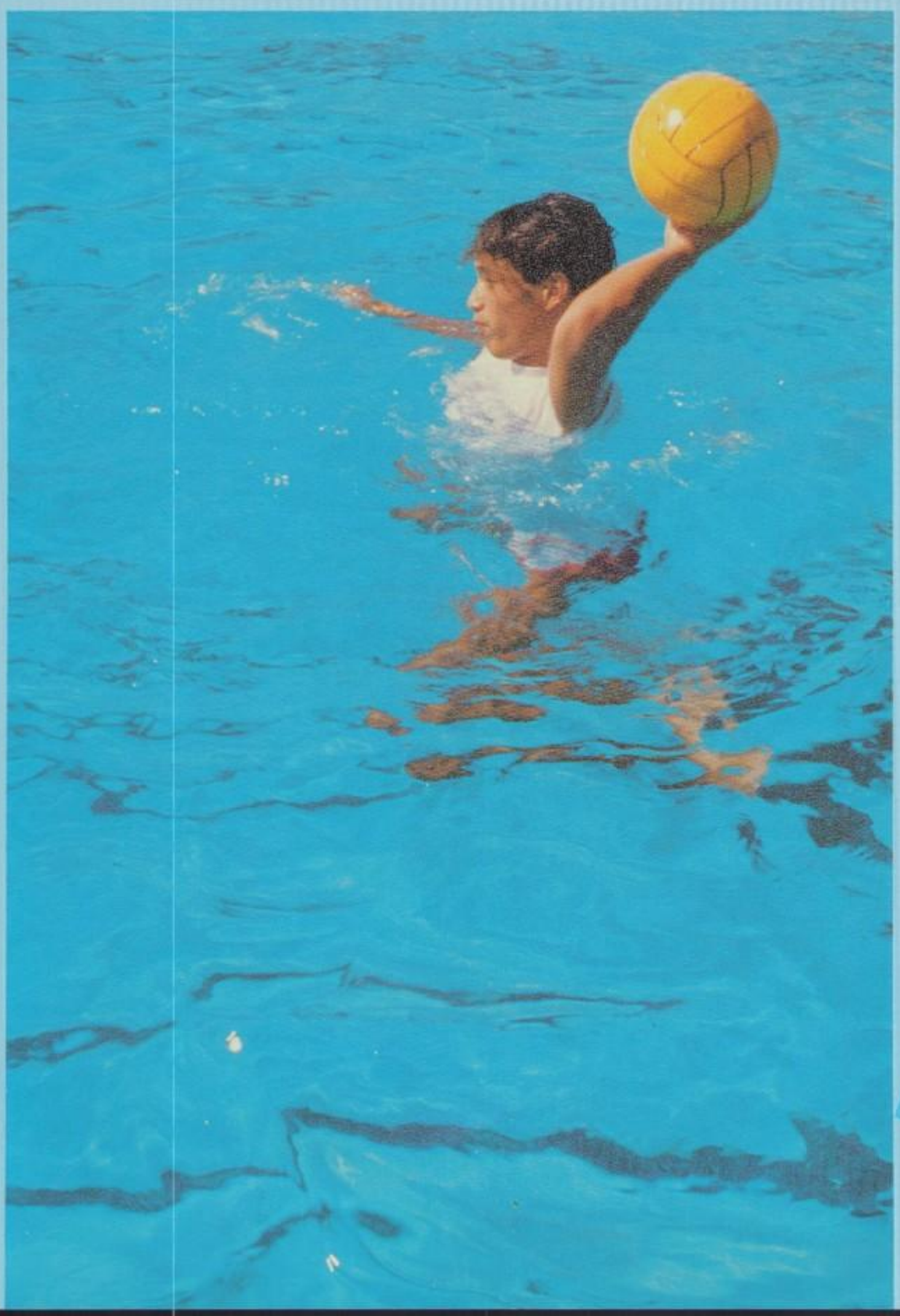
The stretch from Strands to Monarch Bay is home to half of Dana Hills' students during the summer months.

Kirk Waldfogel attempts a "backscratcher" at the largest ski resort in the world, California's own Mammoth Mountain.

◆ C.W.



◆ Gettin' "rad": Chris Adams gets barreled at Strands.

❤ The "boneless" is perfected by goofy-foot Joe Lloyd.

◣ Sunny California allows Dennis Yun to work out for water polo, even in the depths of winter.

"Sun, beaches and no socks . . . "

-Chris Irvine
(ex-Pennsylvanian)

Dana Hills is not only different, but (based on the evidence in the preceding pages) exceptional.

Exceptional

One of the things that makes it exceptional is its open campus policy. The art of lunchtime around this school is extraordinary. At 11:47, literally hundreds of students (give or take a dozen) launch into a 35-minute frenzy during which they explode upon the Dana Point scene in overloaded cars. The burning thought on everyone's minds: "I hope my 5th period teacher doesn't mark me tardy."

Oh sure, class time at Dana occasionally drags, but where else are students periodically saved by literally being left in the dark? When an infamous blackout strikes, the volume of cheering from classrooms echoes through the mall. (Those in the "unlucky" classrooms, though, the ones with skylights or windows, have to continue working. Oh well.)

What else is exceptional? Let's not forget those exceptional athletes and performers. Whether found in the gym, in the dance room, on the track, or on the stage, the spirit which student performers exude cannot be found anywhere else (unless you happen to stumble upon a Dana Hills pep squad practice).

Exceptional performances shook the campus this year with the return of cross country and tennis to the South Coast League throne, along with the continued excellence of the performing arts.

Dana Hills is indeed exceptional, and that's why the school has made, and will continue to make, a difference in the lives of all who go there.

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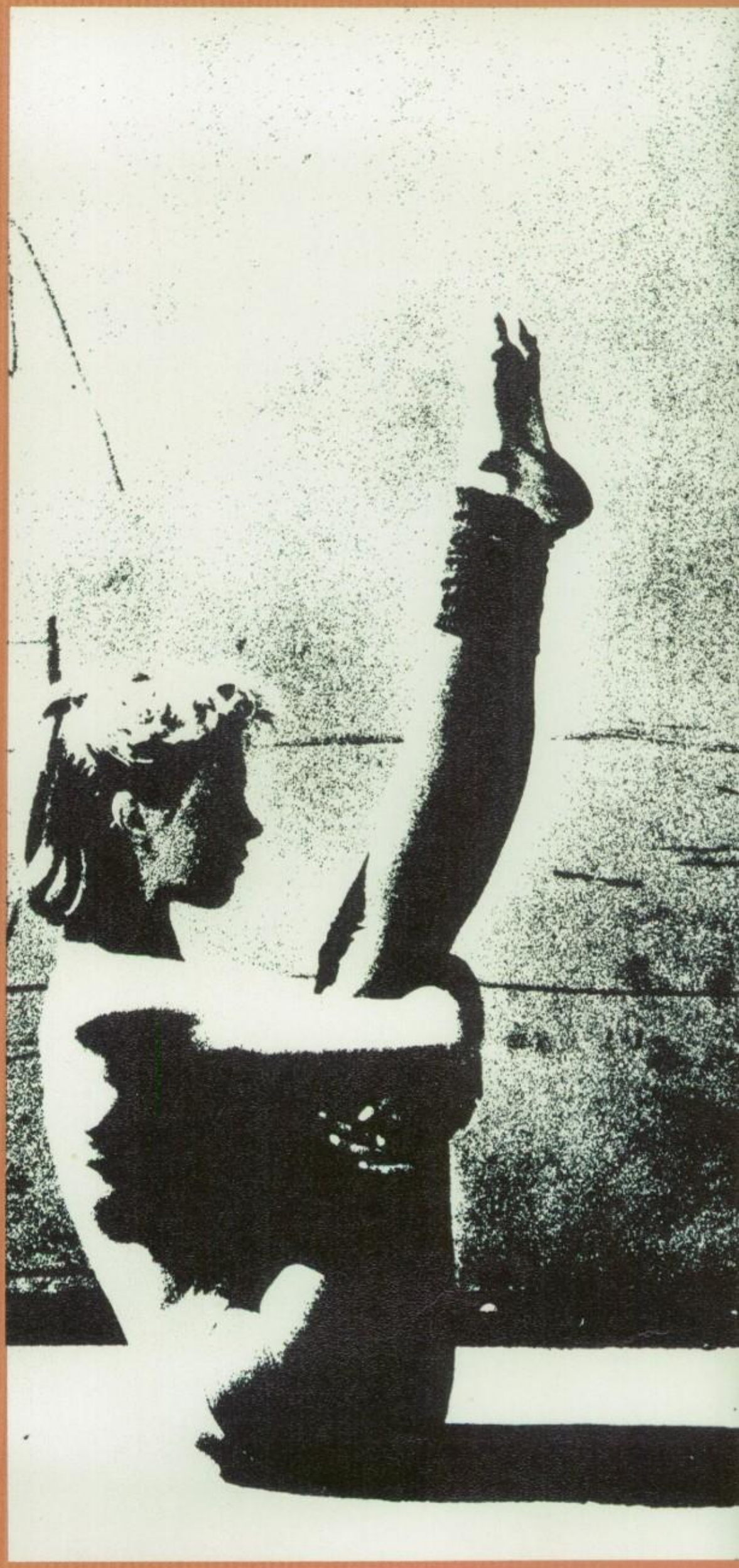
▶ Stretching before a rehearsal, dancer Adrian Burczeswki demonstrates her flexibility.



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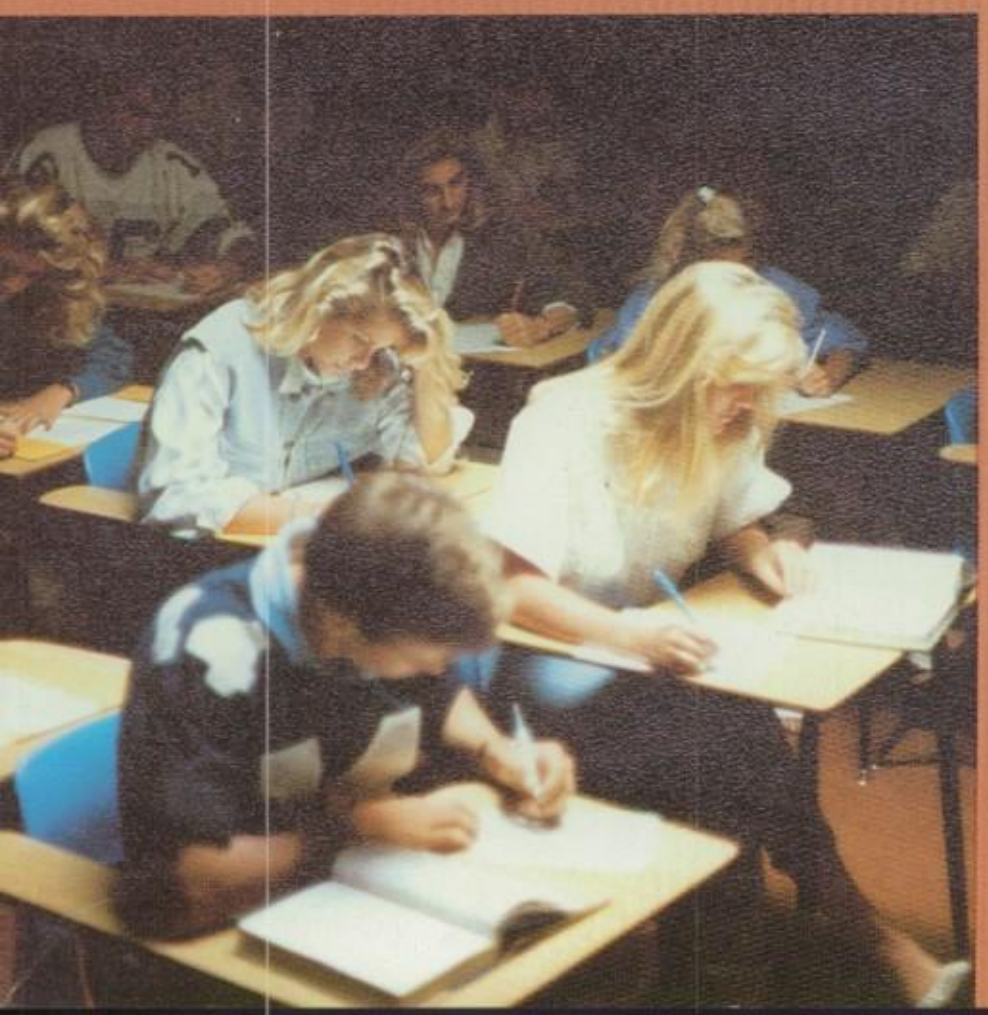
"The people are the most exceptional part of Dana Hills."
-Kim Shirkani

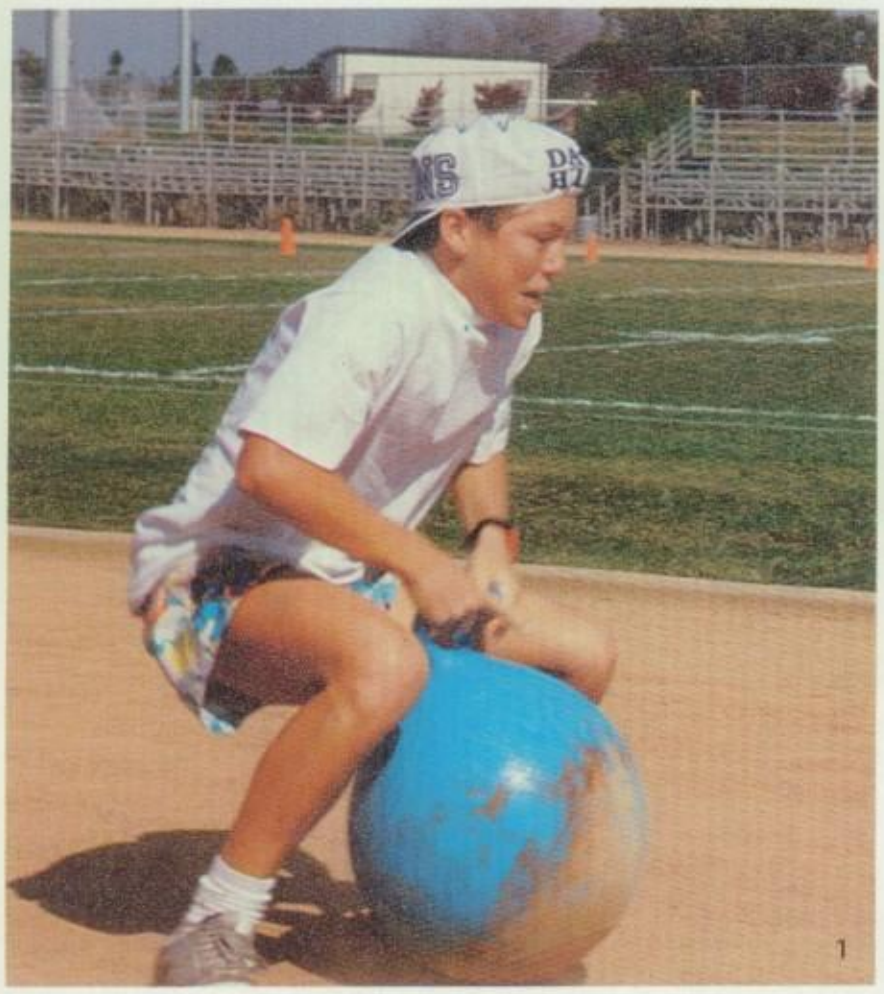
◖ Another outstanding sunset forms a perfect backdrop for Dan Hunter and Kristin Neibling's romantic dinner at The Fisherman.
◣ During periodic blackouts, the skylights enable Mr. Butera's students to keep on working.
◒ Off-campus privileges allow students freedom to leave school at lunch time.



The Difference Is...

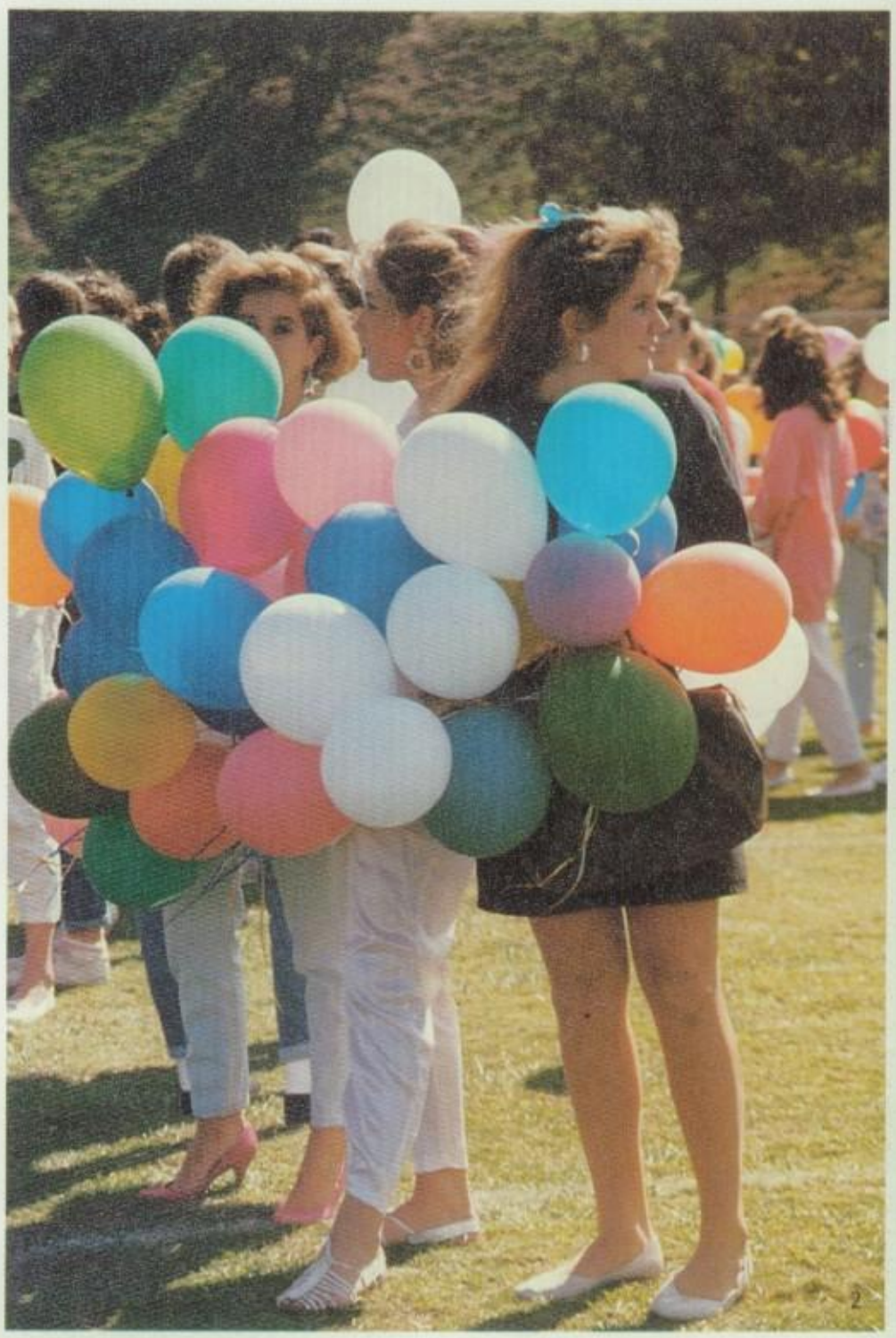
ACTIVITIES

Getting Involved . . . Makes The Difference



1. A picture of determination, junior Steve Economos hops to a victory in his segment of the relay during the Homecoming pep rally.
2. ICON member Syndi Steinard, Melissa Miley, and Karen Beninati help launch a thousand balloons for peace.
3. *Homecoming Semi-Finalists*- (front) Deana Avila, Emily Hetfield, Kellie Lux, Vickie Irvine, Lara Fromm, Vikki Bowes, Shelly DiCaro, Tiffany Sparks; (back) Candi Pinkowski, Kelly Hale, Cindi Hamnquist, Sunny Knowles, Shulin Vermilyea, Christy Gibbs, Shawna Cawthon.
4. Kelly Farrell, Karrie Peterson and Lisa Dufour imitate Capo Valley cheerleaders.
5. Flanked by escorts Jason O'Hearne, Dan Hunter, and Tim McSweeny, newly announced semi-finalists Vicki Irvine, Emily Hetfield and Kelly Hale enjoy the highlight of their fall semester.
6. The Drill Team performs with precision.

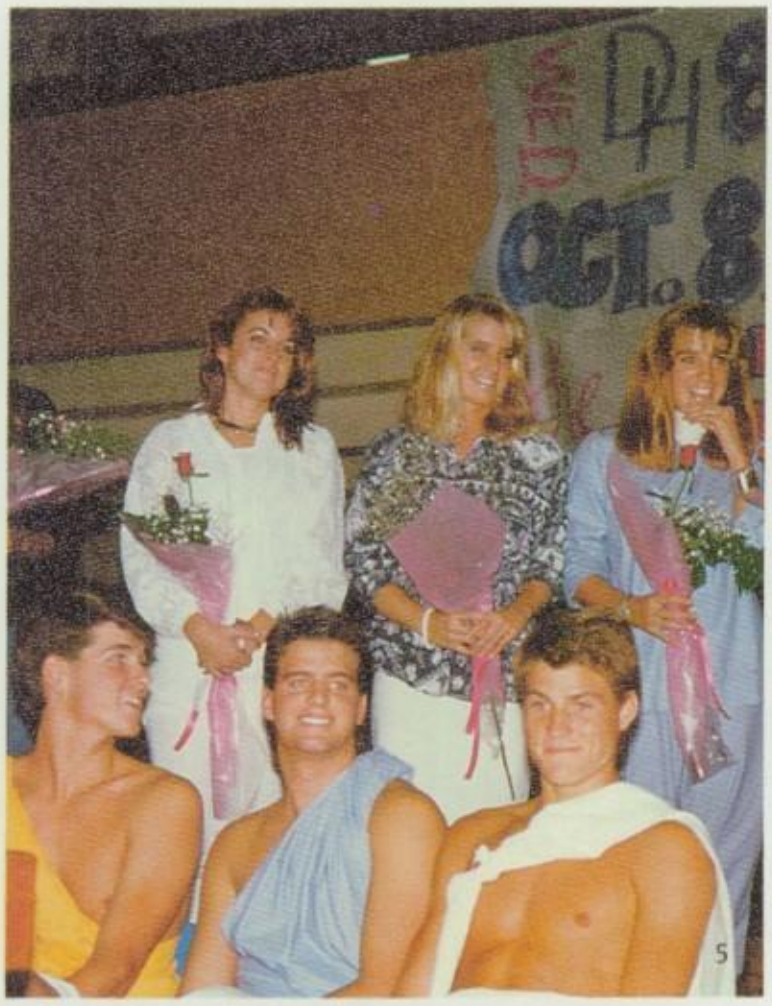
Halloween: Incognito



Sadie Hawkins: role reversal

Homecoming: mystical, suspenseful, enchanting

Pep Rallies: exertion, vitality, vigor



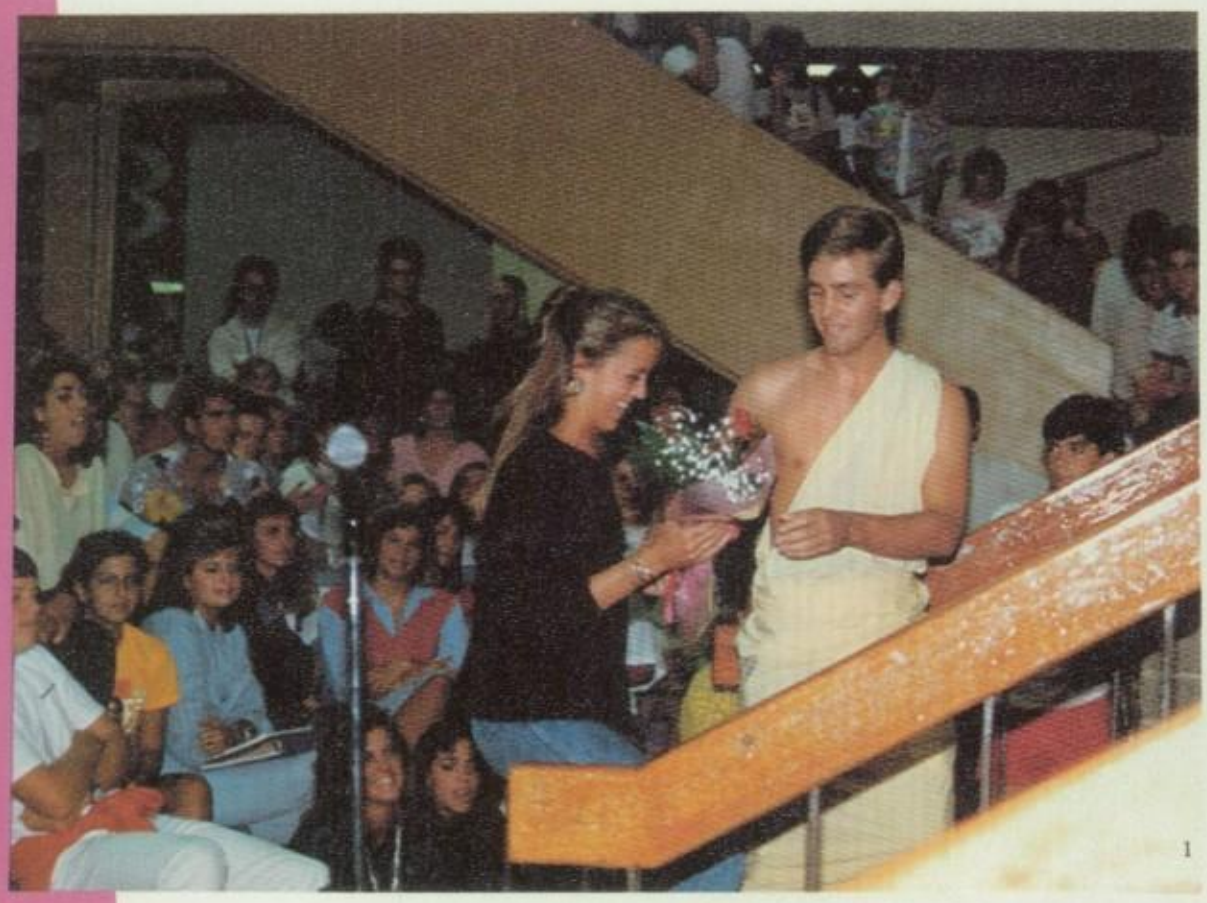
Holidays: formals, Christmastime, Valentines Day

Productions: drama, dance, music

Lunch Activities Raise Attendance

A mythology theme transported students back to ancient Greece and Rome during Homecoming Week, October 20 to 24. A gala ceremony the week before had fairies, pixies, and nerds ordaining six Olympian godesses to serve as the Homecoming court.

Attendance rose during lunch as the students body flocked to view hysterical



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events such as Monday's raffle and people pass, Wednesday's orange stomp and "fluffy bunnies" contest, and Thursday's "musical bodies." The trusty hands of senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman mortals passed Homecoming princesses on their back to Mr. Moe at the "people pass." Dana Hills' godesses were the object of laughter again

"Homecoming added a lot of life to school."

-Katie O'Neal

Wednesday when they produced orange juice by stomping the oranges themselves. Some Greeks were rewarded for their spirit and agility; among them were Sean Meehan, who won the people pass, and Steve Hakim, whose guess was only fourteen away from the actual 958 Pennies in Midas' vase.

The Festivities climaxed at Friday's outdoor pep rally, led by Jay Scavo. Classes proceeded to drench each other, egg themselves, fall on their faces, and more, to gain the title of winner of the Dana Hills Olympic games. The final victors: the junior class.

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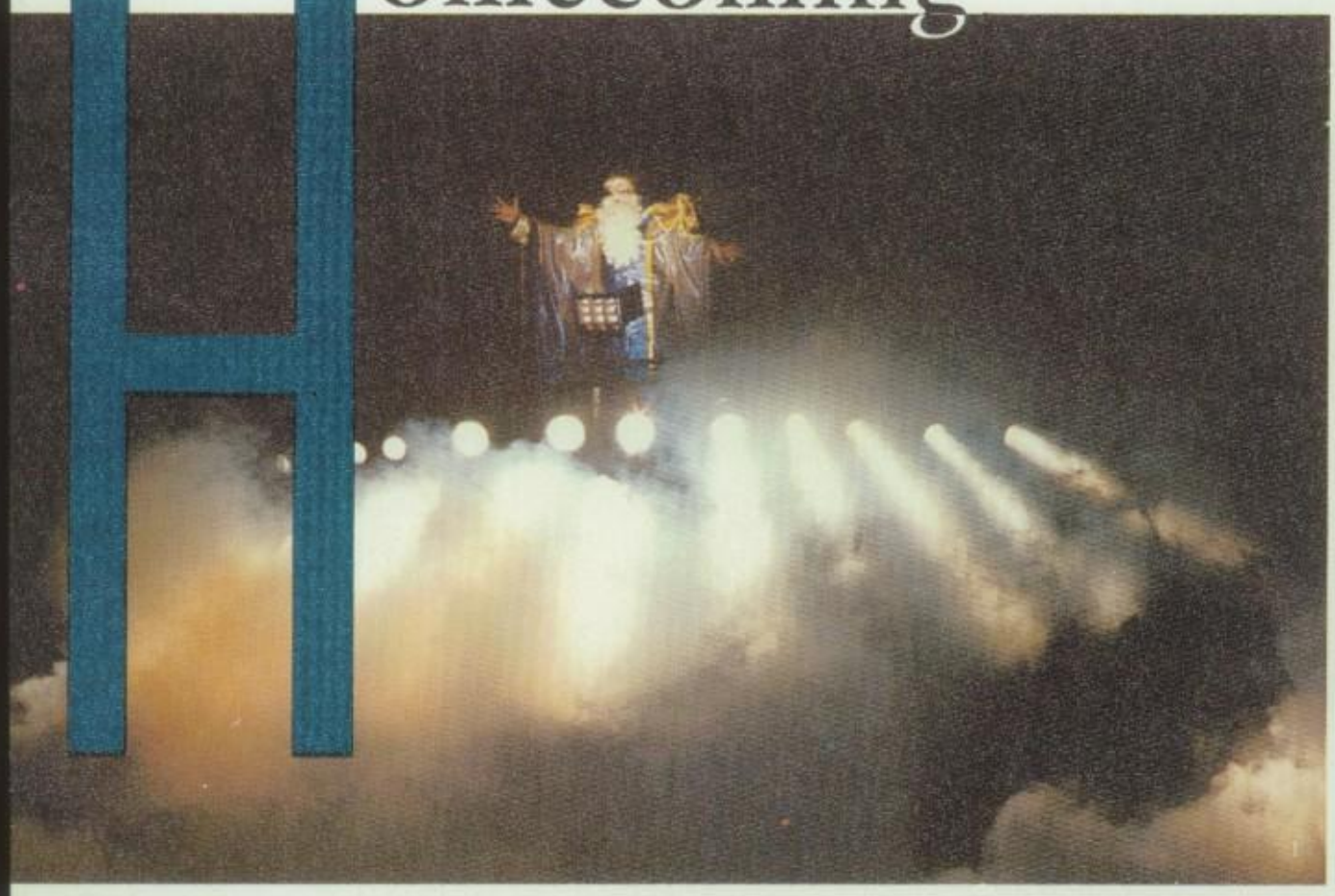
Homecoming Week

1. All eyes are on Sunny Knowles as she accepts flowers from Eric Koebler.
2. Jeff Purrington causes Vicky Irvine to cringe when he gets a little closer than she deems nerds should.
3. Robert Little, Lynn White and Stacey Juhl pour water on Neel Grover, Zach Hickman, and Christy Blackman to launch balloon bouncers Steve Economos, Mike Oetinger and Vanessa Robison.
4. It is a rocky ride, but Jenny Diamond eventually makes it to the other end of the field.
5. This is probably the last time Cynthia Robinson will ever smash egg on her head.
6. Nerds beware: fairies Jay Scavo and Rob Margesson prepare to attack.

Homecoming



1. The evening reached its peak when almighty Zeus rose above the crowd.
2. **Homecoming Court**- (front) Shelley Dicaro, Shawna Cawthon; (back) Shulin Vermilyea, Emily Hetfield, Victoria Irvine, Victoria Bowes.
3. The departure of Queen Shelly Dicaro and Princess Shulin Vermilyea, assisted by Trisha Lundin and Shannon Conroy, brought a close to the halftime festivities.
4. Cynthia Robinson remains in a transfixed position as Medusa throughout the entire float procession.
5. The defensive superiority of players like Mike Remy, Peter Platt, Bryan Hatch, and Billy Mitchell contribute to the victory over Irvine.
6. Enthûsiastic seniors set their balloons free as Poseiden's gigantic clam opens.
7. Mr. Imbilli and Mr. Mikulics drive the slaves rowing the junior class float.
8. Displaying their dancing abilities, Amy Lechner and Corrie Taylor get into the groove.

Mythology Makes Magic Moments

Homecoming '86 kicked off when the pageantry corps performed their field show to a gathering crowd of 3,200, who were then warmed by the jazz choir's rendition of the national anthem. The kickoff of the football game led the Dolphins to a halftime score favoring the home team, 10-3 over the Irvine Vaqueros.

While a crew of students busily set up the field for the crowning of the queen, the class floats, products of weeks of hard work, paraded by. As Zeus rose above the crowd, Queen Shelly Dicaro was crowned. Emotions continued to run high as the football team broke through with their first league win of the year, 23-3.

"I thought it had a lot of class and pizazz."
-Lan Lam

While the crowd of parents, faculty, and alumni scattered their separate ways at about 10, the fun was just beginning for enthused students lined up for the dance. A mixture of tunes from the past and present filled the night as Homecoming '86, an overwhelming removal from reality, drew to a close.

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Spirits Haunt Hallways A Day Early

How many schools give students the day off for Halloween? Since October 31 was a "teacher work day," students dressed up on Thursday. The effect of countless rastafarians, babies sucking on bottles and guys dressed in drag roaming the halls was hilarious.

The annual costume contest at lunch attracted the cream of the crop. Winning honorable mention were the marijuana cigarettes Zig and Zag (ironically, this was the last day of "Just Say No Week"); numerous hippies from the '60's, accompanied by Jimi Hendrix; two Coors cans; and Glenna Meehan as an Arctic penguin. The overall group award went to John Miewald, John Vurpillat, Cory Jones, and Tim Calore, who "muscled" out their impressions of their idol, Mr. Mikulics. The top individual award went to Chiquita

"Run DMC with the ghetto blasters was the most original."

-Elizabeth Falcone

Banana herself, Sarah Lowe. Chalk up another one for the Dana Hills spirit.

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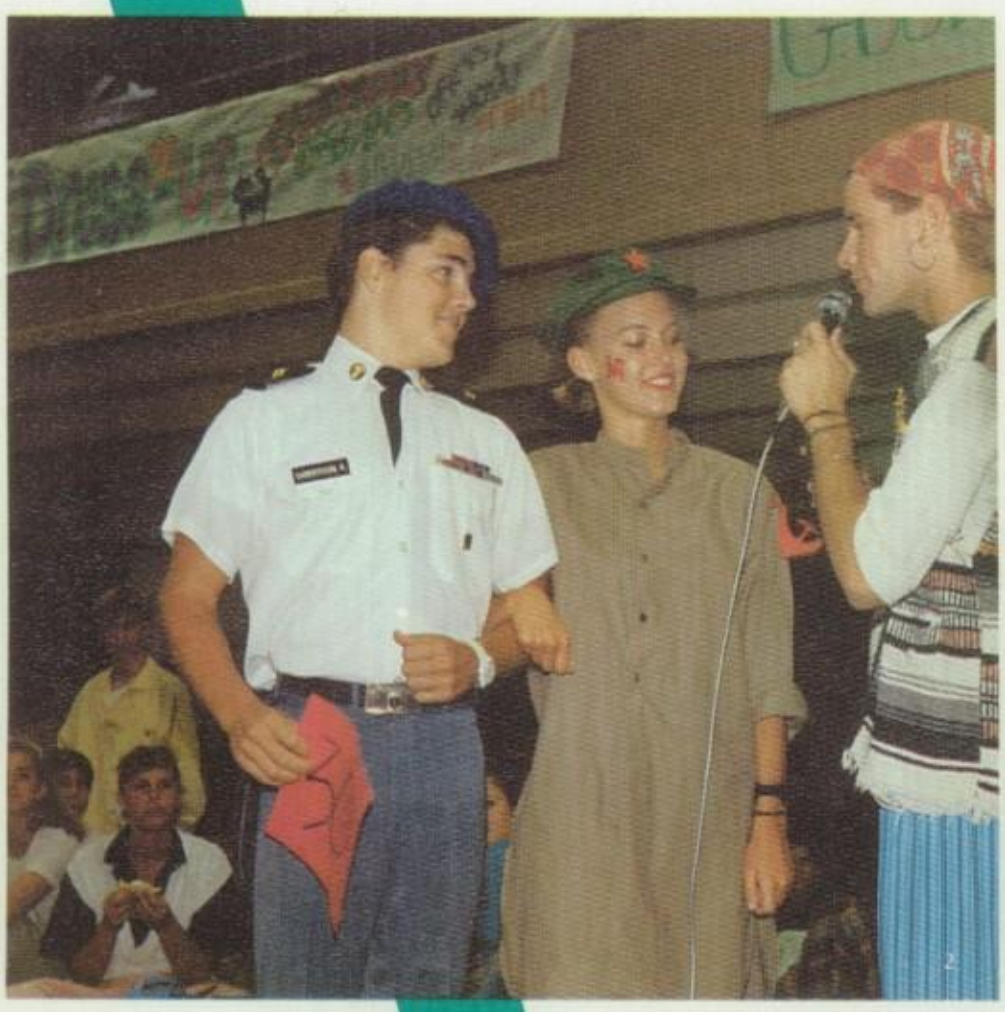

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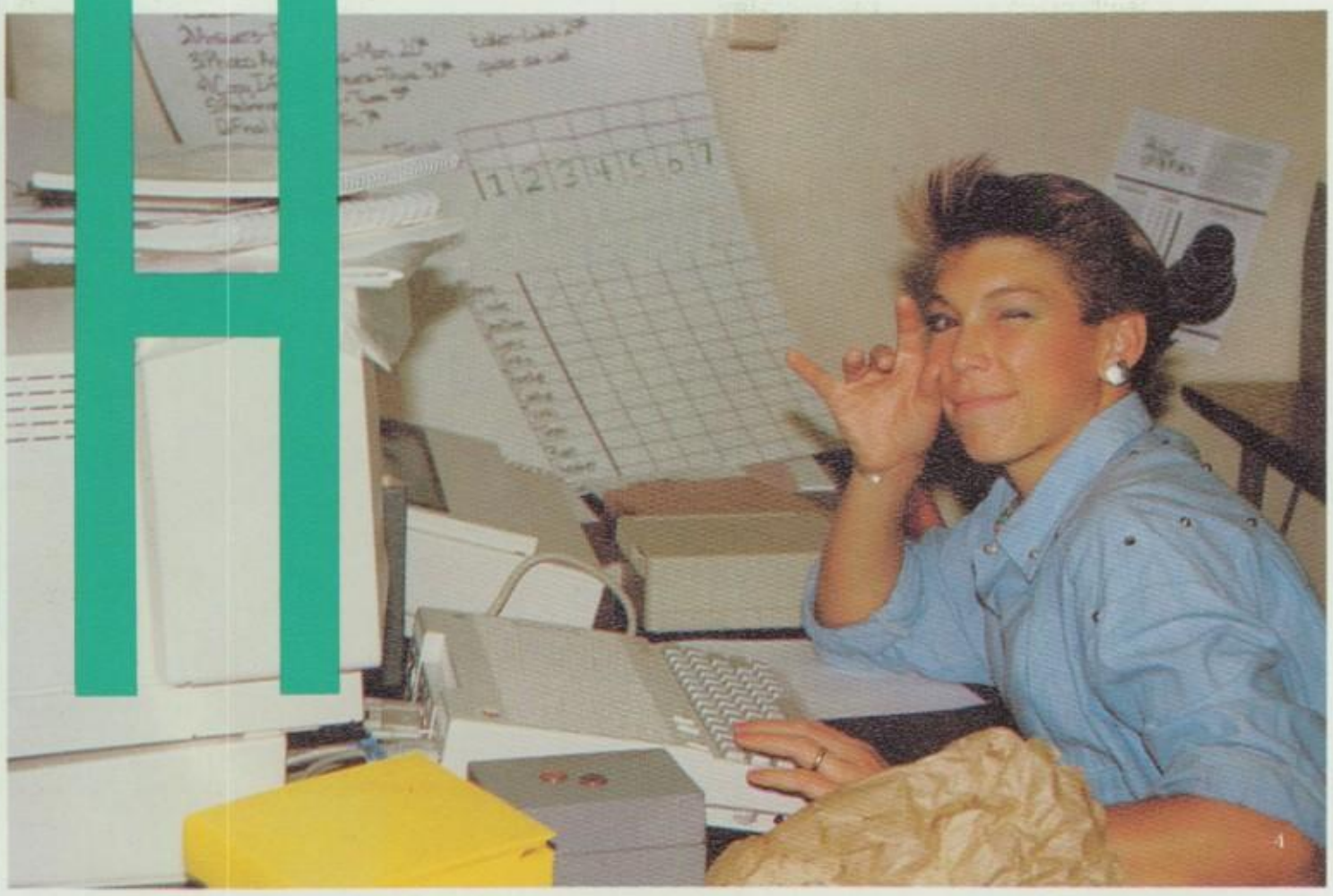
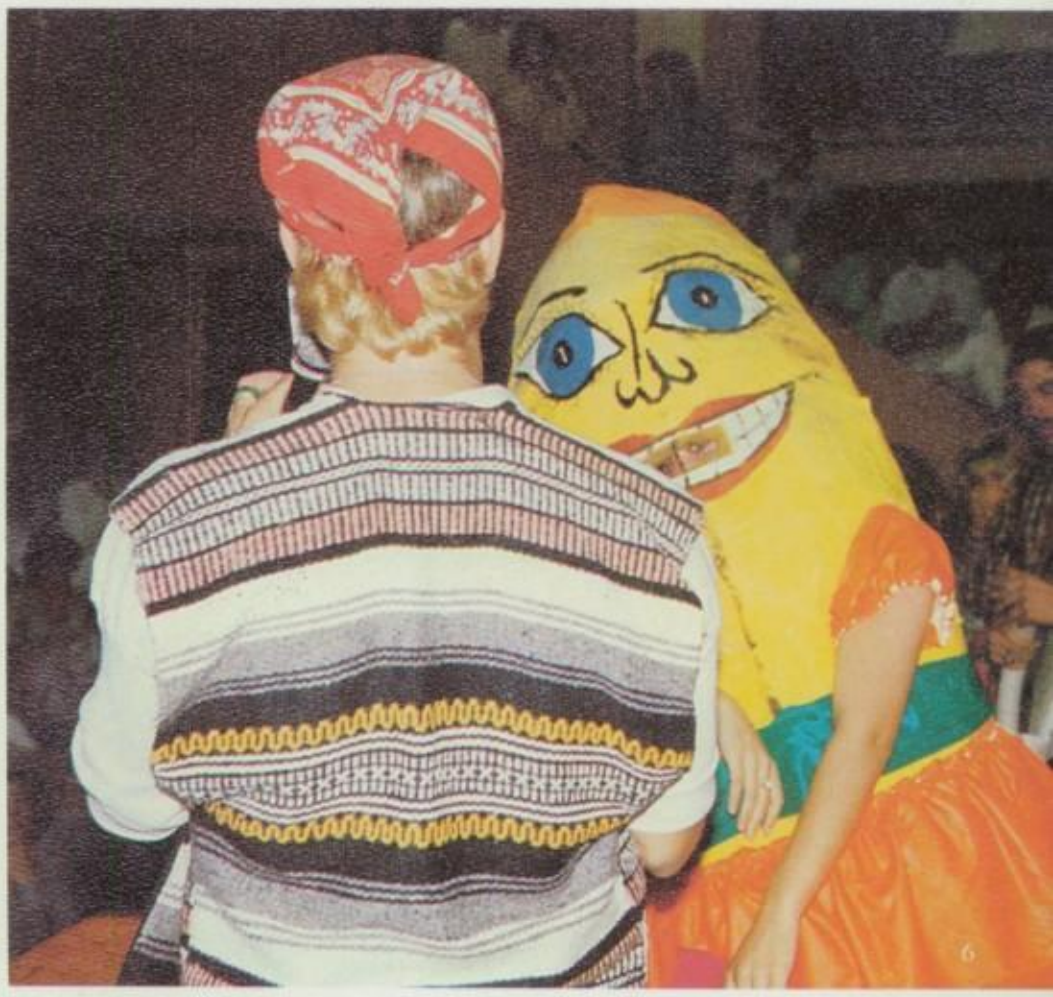
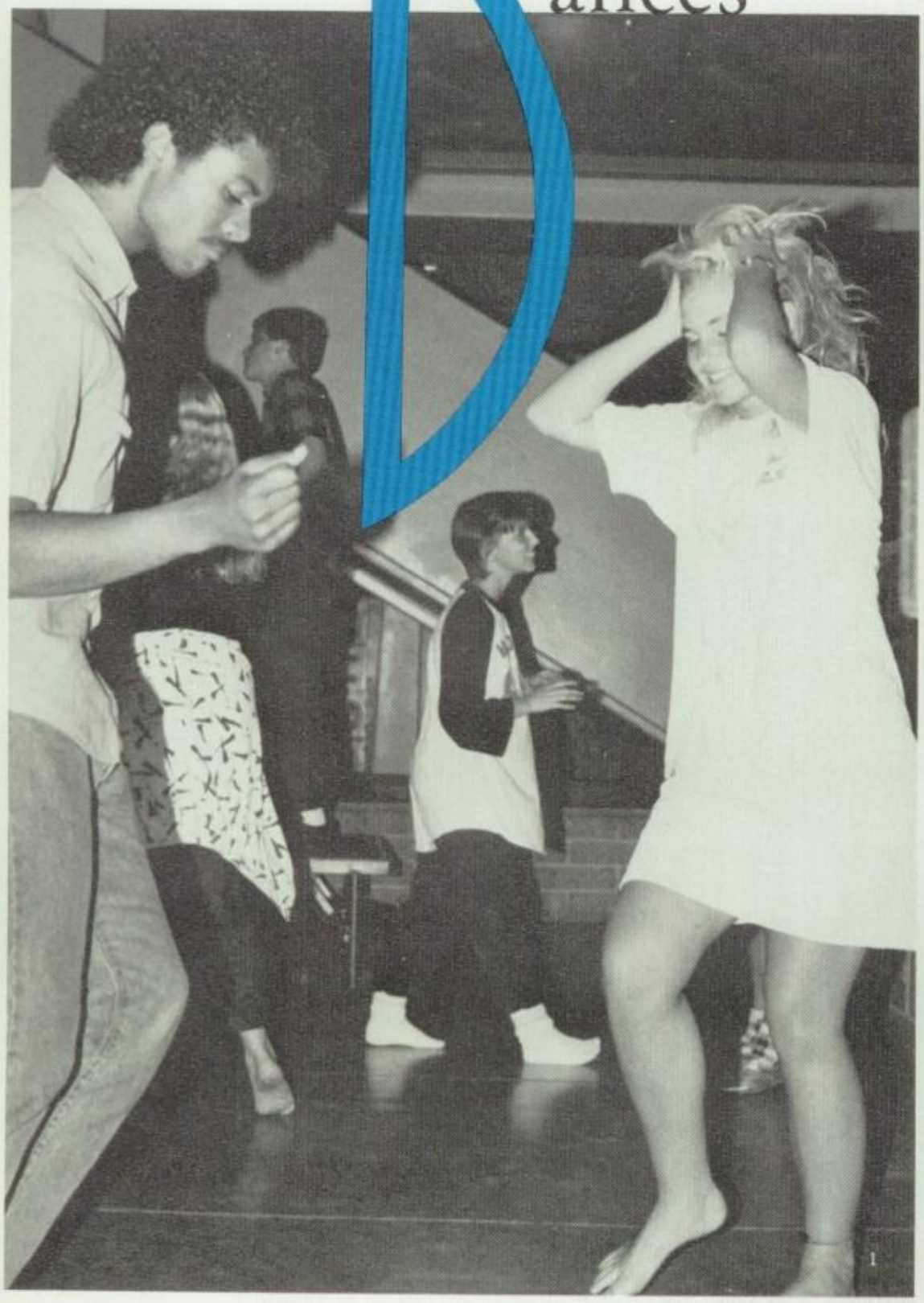




1. Gleena Meehan, disguised as a penguin, is coaxed by Jay Scavo to participate in the Halloween parade.
2. Despite October's unsuccessful summit meeting in Iceland, Kristine Swanson and Keith Sanderson represent World Peace.
3. Campus idol Mr. Mikulics had a group following: John Vurpillat, John Miewald, Tim Calore, and Corey Jones.
4. Steve Economos finally has a chance to cut loose with fire engine red nails and shoulder pads.
5. Kevin Bryant and Brad Danker imitate the pep squad, a popular A.S.U. costume.
6. Sarah Lowe took first place in the individual costume contest with her Chiquita Banana costume.

Dances



1. At the first dance of the year Lynn White and Gavin Harris have an excuse to go to school in their pajamas.
2. Although most seniors generally avoid school dances, Shulin Vermilyea, Marilyn Sanchez and Victor Vurpillat have a great time at the Homecoming Dance.

Friday Dances Free the Spirit

Many students looked with enthusiasm to "gettin' down" with Depeche Mode, Genesis, or Janet Jackson at the traditional Friday night dances. At the first dance of the school year students ranging from freshmen to seniors and from jocks to dexters gathered in their pajamas and slippers, moving to sounds ranging from "Twist 'n' Shout" to "Land of Confusion" and from "Great Balls of Fire" to "Absolute Reality."

"Dancing is a great way to relax and getting away from it all."

-Heather Beekman

The most highly attended dance of the year was the Homecoming Dance, with spirit flying high after the crowning of the queen and the football defeat of Irvine. The most unique dance was the Christmas Hat Dance, with disc jockey Jason Blakemore providing the student body with his own version of mixes, songs, and raps. With the formal and the prom requiring a date and a large sum of money, these casual Friday night dances allowed all students to show their spirit through music.

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3. The Homecoming dance proved to be the most popular.
4. Junior Jason Blakemore gets a chance to show off his own unique version of mixing music during the annual Christmas dance.
5. Sophomore Michelle Tomeo takes a break from school by "getting down" to the latest dance tunes.
6. "Partying it up!" Andy Kovacs shows how it's done at the Christmas hat dance.

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Holidays Spark School Year

The holiday season at Dana Hills was marked by turkeys gobbling, Santa chuckling, and friends caring. Starting with Thanksgiving week, the last week in October, daily lunchtime activities and class competitions gathered the spirit of Dolphin students. Jay Scavo showed his expertise in the skeet shoot by gunning down a Thanksgiving balloon, and Brian Stockton exhibited his by winning the annual Gobble Contest.

Walking through the snowflakes and wreaths hanging about the mall with "Silent Night" sounding in the background during passing period, students were reminded of the holiday season throughout the week before Winter Break. Most students clad themselves in green and red apparel, topped with Santa hats or ski gloves in some cases, to exchange gifts, cards, Candygrams, and smiles with their friends before leaving for vacation. Many showed their holiday spirit by donating items to two charity programs, Santa's Sack and Operation Santa Claus.

"The holiday spirit brought a lot of energy and excitement."
-Jennifer King

Christmas Week began with the candycane pass on Monday, followed by the reindeer race on Tuesday, the snowman building contest on Wednesday and the ski race on Thursday, and culminated with the lip sync on Friday. The juniors earned an upset victory in the lip sync over the seniors, whose entry was interrupted by the setting off of smoke bombs, with the musical reaction of several groups (breaker Matt Hall, Mrs. Claus Michelle Tarullo, and news reporter Steve Economos) to the announcement that "Santa isn't coming on Christmas." At the end of Christmas Week, the standings for class competitions were seniors, 280; juniors, 270; sophomores, 230; freshmen, 140.

To add to the festivities, the drama department put on its first light opera in the telling of the Christmas story of "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Julie DeLeo, Ron Woods, Till Meyn, Josh Martin, and Jeff Purrington all played leading roles.

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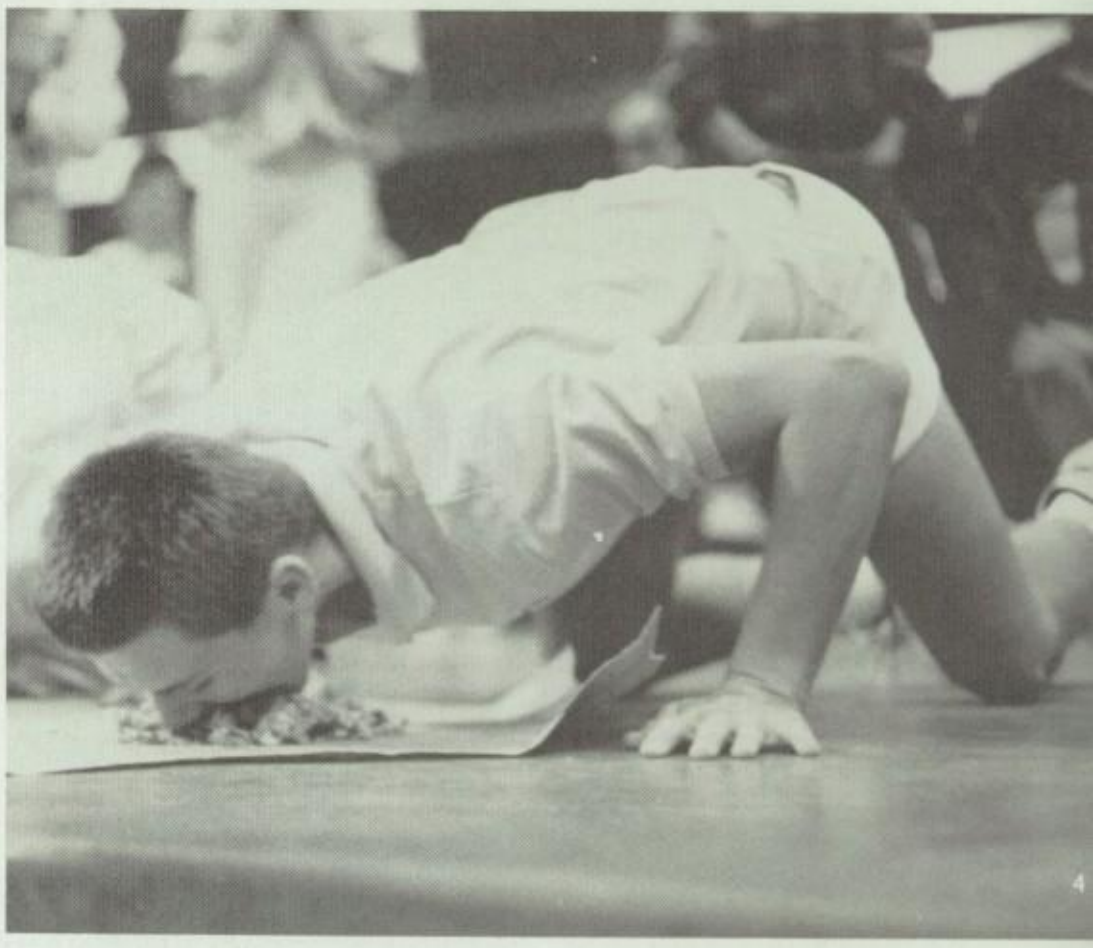

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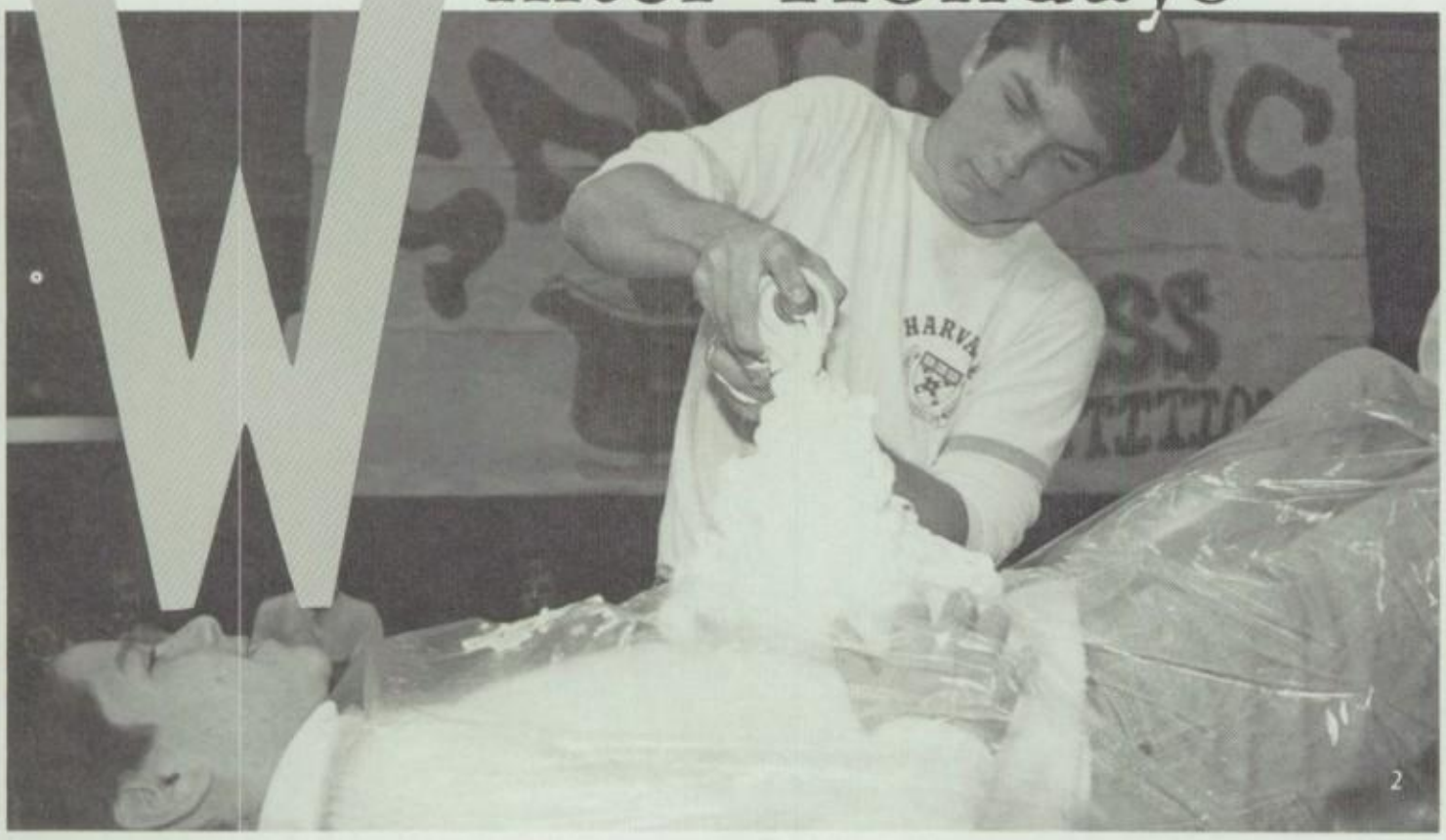
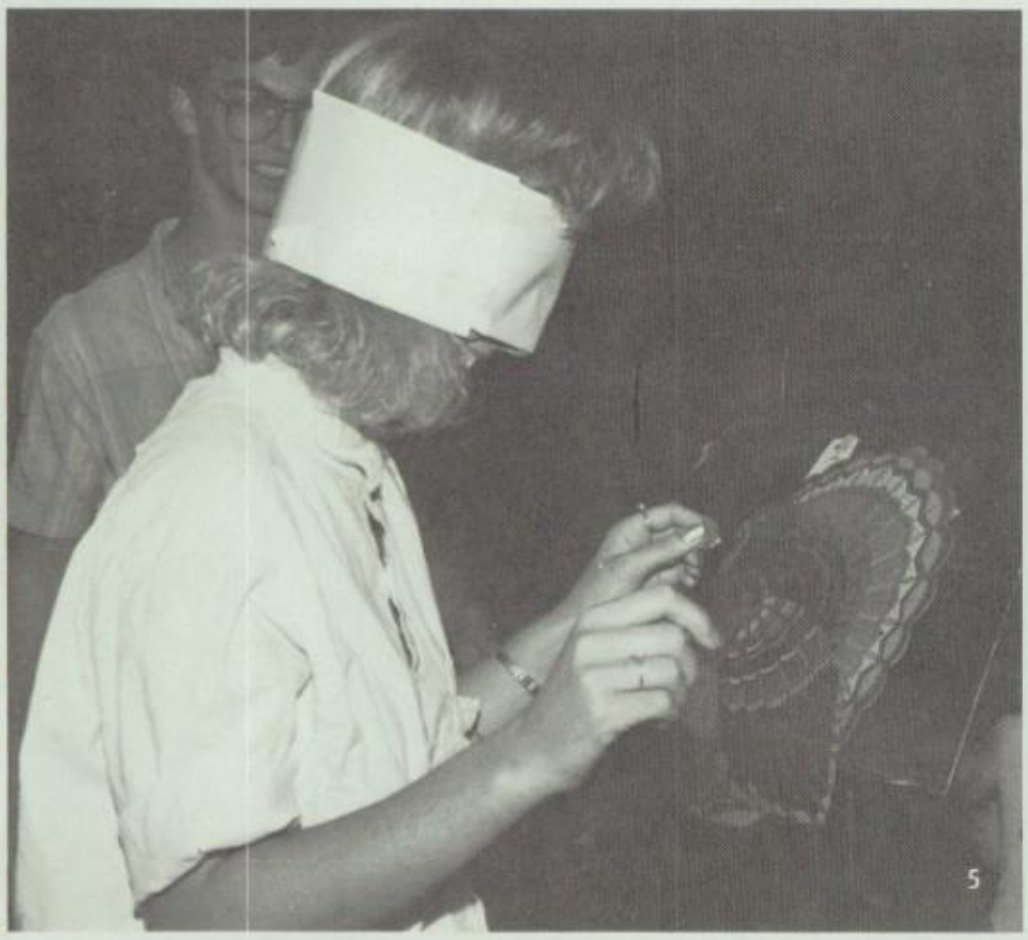
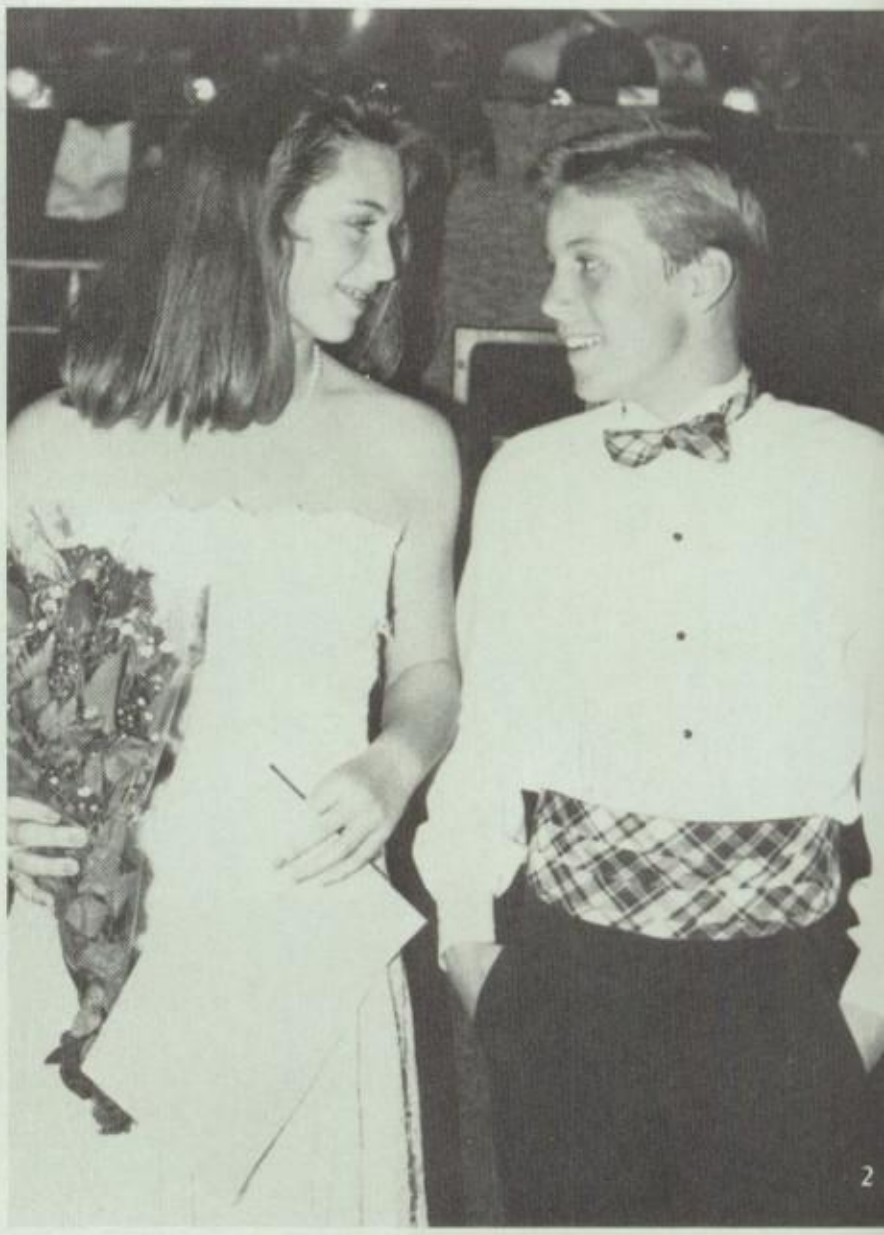
Winter Holidays





1. Tyrone Baker and Jana Jones meet in an intimate Candy Cane Pass.
2. Troy Geisler has to "suck it in" to keep Mike Oetinger's whipped cream snow man from falling over.
3. Kevin Bryant seems a little shy about dancing with Mike Tomeo during the senior lip sync.
4. Just like finding a needle in a haystack: Sean Meehan searches for the treasure in the Stove Top stuffing during a Thanksgiving week competition.
5. Jennifer Taylor can't help but laugh while pinning the chin on the turkey.
6. Sophomore Kerri Gorman barrels through the tube to "Surfin' U.S.A." in a third place lip sync performance.
7. Juniors Kelly Krause, Jason Blakemore, Heather Macurda, Michelle Tarullo, Chris Medhurst, Tracy Robertson, and Andy Kovacs kick their way to a first place finish in the lip sync.

Winter Formal



1. Sophomores Lori Pearcy and Mike Bernholtz enjoy each other's company.
2. Freshman royalty Janae Deffenbaugh and Robbie Lindley share the excitement of being selected for the court.
3. Winter Formal King Vic Vurpillat receives a box of chocolates while Queen Shulin Vermilyea grins over her red roses.
4. Looking forward to the evening ahead, Tina Jensen alights from her limousine.
5. Filling out name tags for the chaperones, Tamara Briggs was only one of the hard-working Home Ec. Club members who decorated for the formal.
6. Some people complained about the disc jockey, but not Greg Erikson and Tammy Jensen.

Winter Wishes Come True

At 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, January 31, Ms. Hanson and twenty of her Keywanettes transported their silver balloons, foil stars, flower bouquets, ornamental lights, and clear snowflakes to the Plaza de Cafe to begin decorating for the Winter Formal that evening. By 2:00 p.m. everything was ready.

Couples had dinner prior to the formal at a variety of fine restaurants, ranging from the Chart House to Las Brisas to Beni Hana's. Adorned in elegant dresses and handsome tuxedos, they then drove in limousines and Mercedes to the Newport Beach restaurant for an evening of dancing and romance with the theme "A Wish Upon a Falling Star." The cost of admission, excluding dinner, was $30 per couple, which included free drinks and a KROQ disc jockey.

"The place was small, but it was still great."
—Rob Lindley

Girls kicked off their heels, and many boys wore their Reeboks or Air Jordans for hours of dancing, interrupted only by the announcement of the court at 10:00. The senior queen and king were Shu-lin Vermilyea and Victor Vurpillat. Junior royalty was Andrea Rocca and Craig Lombardi, sophomore was Lynne White and Brent Gaut, and freshman was Janae Deffenbaugh and Robbie Lindley. After the doors closed at midnight, couples set off for more excitement cruising Balboa, going to parties, or eating at the Harbor House.

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Dramatists Draw Capacity Crowds

The 1986-'87 season was a productive one for the Dana Hills Porthole Theatre, which presented eight unique shows. Produced and directed by drama coach Robb Rigg and his students, all seven performances were well received, playing largely to full houses.

The season began with a carry-over of the summer production *Mame* which included not only Dana Hills students, but people from other schools and grades as well. Next came the first opera ever to be produced by the Porthole Theatre: *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, was presented just prior to the Christmas holidays and combined all three performing departments: drama, dance, and choir. The following two productions, *Crimes of the Heart* and *Dark of the Moon*, were acclaimed for their subtle humor and visual and technical prowess, respectively.

Second semester also produced a string of hits: the '50's-style high school musical *Grease*, the popular dance and song extravaganza *CATS* (presented by the advanced drama class); the student-directed children's show *Hansel and Gretel*; and *Facade*, a show written by advanced drama students dealing with the problems and pressures faced by high school students.

"We've produced eight shows in one year; it's exhausting but it's worth every bit of it."
—Vicki Patellis

Students involved in the musicals were aided greatly by district choreographer Gregory Young, whose enthusiasm and innovative dance steps added new life to old favorites *Grease* and *CATS*.

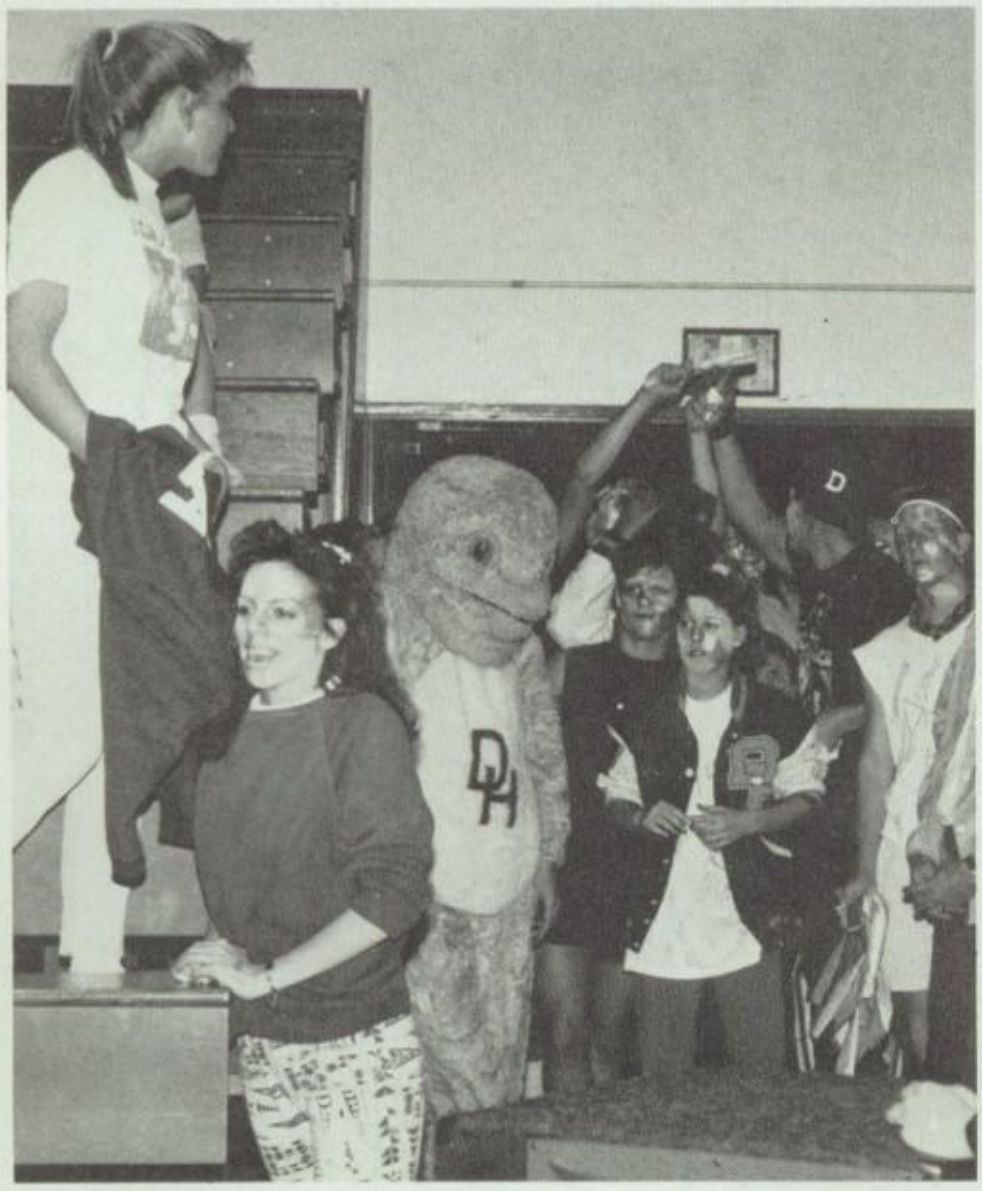
Amid this multiplicity of productions, many actors had the opportunity to stand in the spotlight and shine. Outstanding performances were given by Tracy Beard, Todd Bowers, Mindy Clark, Tammy Croft, Wendy Exley, Tammy Froeming, Josh Martin, John Miewald, Vicki Patellis, and Jeff Purrington.

-josh martin, drama department

1. Witches Mindy Clark, Lisa Woods, and Heather Tschudin cackle around Witch Boy John Miewald to persuade him to become a warlock again in *Dark of the Moon*.
2. The Fair Witch, Heather Tschudin, is startled when Witch Boy announces his desire to become a mortal.
3. In *Mame*, servant Ito (Josh Martin) entertains Mame (Tracy Beard) and her guests, Gretchen Craig, Anna Honeycutt, John Miewald, and Kevin Shaffer.
4. After shooting her husband, Babe (Tammy Froeming) consults her lawyer (Todd Bowers) in the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy *Crimes of the Heart*.
5. Vicki Patellis and Cory Jones polish a scene from *Mame*, while Tracy Beard reclines on the sofa, perfecting her "hung-over look."
6. Two of the Three Kings (Ron Woods and Till Meyn) and Jeff Purrington as the slave bear gifts to the holy child in *Amahl and the Night Visitors*.

Drama

Pep Rallies



Spirits Soar

Pep rallies made hum-drum school days more fun; their presence provided a break in the monotony and lifted school spirit. One of the best reasons for having them was, as Lisa Dufour remarked, "Pep rallies bring the school together."

The majority of the rallies centered around the sports program, creating enthusiasm for the hard

"Pep rallies create a fun atmosphere for all the classes to participate in."
—Kerry Starzyk

working athletes. Others, like the "It Takes Two" rally, featured special events such as the "Choose Your Heart's Desire Contest," which featured the best couple, the best smiles and the best personalities of the school.

But most of all, the pep rallies were meant to be fun. Katie O'Neal summed it up by describing them as "people having fun making fools of themselves."

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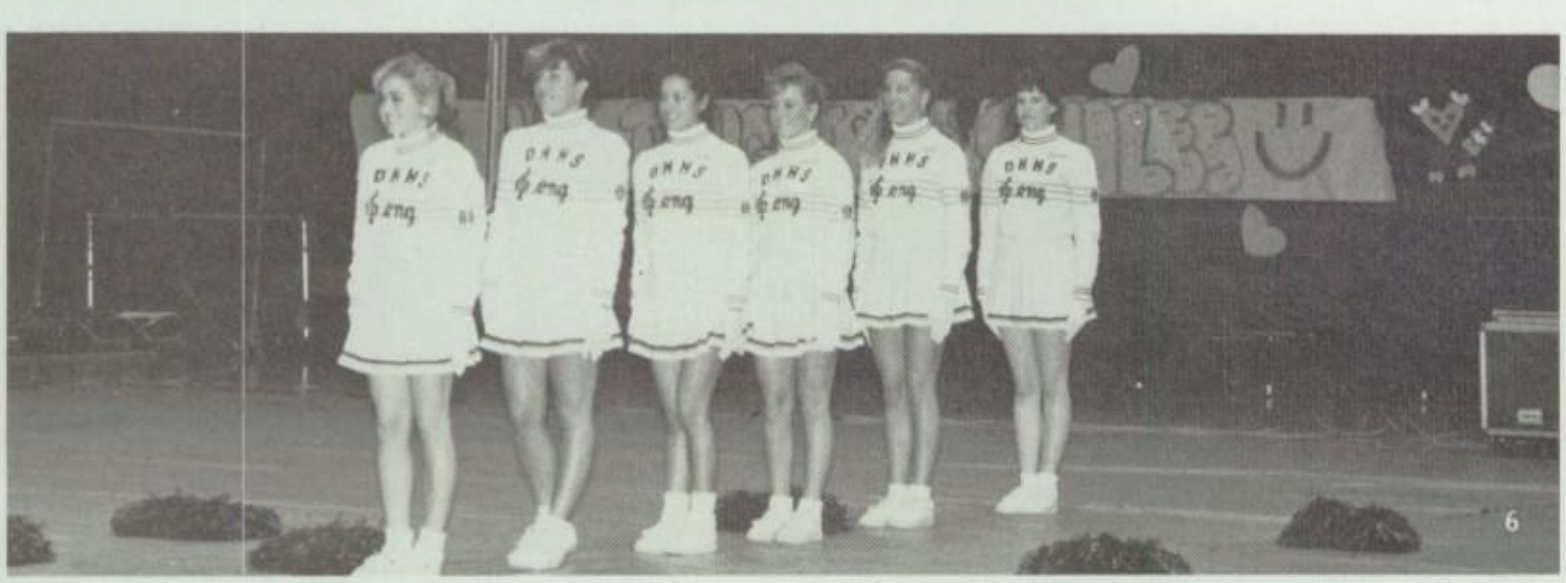

1. Jamie Gilpin and the Dolphin mascot give Keely Hughes "best personality" award at the Valentines Day pep rally.
2. Freshmen catch their first glimpse of a real pep rally.
3. Rowdy Rooters not only promote spirit during the basketball games but also are the most vocal at the many pep rallies.
4. Loyal supporters Cindi Hamnquist, Joy Asakowicz, Chris Wyant, Kerri Gorman, and Jay Hollis give encouragement to the basketball team during a tough game against Capo Valley.
5. Staying for a pep rally, instead of going out to lunch, is a rare occasion for seniors Barbara Budginas, Jennifer Zachary, and Victor Vurpillat.
6. Songleaders Kim Shirkhani, Jennifer Burns, Shulin Vermilyea, Shawna Cawthon and Shannon Watson stand at attention at the end of another flawless routine.
7. Sophomores Mariah Douglass, Brent Gaut, and Jamie Schmitt get ready for the apple-pass, not knowing that they will finish in last place during this class competition.

Snikwah-what?

"Snikwaheidas is coming!" Snikwaheidas is coming??

Sadie Hawkins, whether spelled forwards or backwards, added fun to the otherwise ordinary school week of March 2-6 by allowing the female population to be the "sexists" for a change, voting for their favorite good-looking guys.

A football (for Victor Vurpillat), a Speigel catalogue (for Jeff Speigel), and a skateboard (for

> "The Polynesian theme made a lot of people get involved with the activities."
>
> —Nicole Rauch

Ky Lambert) were a few of the symbols tossed out of the volcano to kick off the Polynesian-themed semi-finalist announcements. The A.S.U. officers then held a limbo contest (Victor Vurpillat and Rob Lindley were the winners), and also asked the burning question: "What would *you* do for a Klondike Bar?"

On Wednesday, a volcano god, masked behind a cloud of smoke, presented Dan Hunter, Cole Theel, Victor Vurpillat, Eric Thomas, Tim McSweeney, and Danny Leimel with coconuts for being named Snikwaheidas finalists. Who would be named king? Turn the page!

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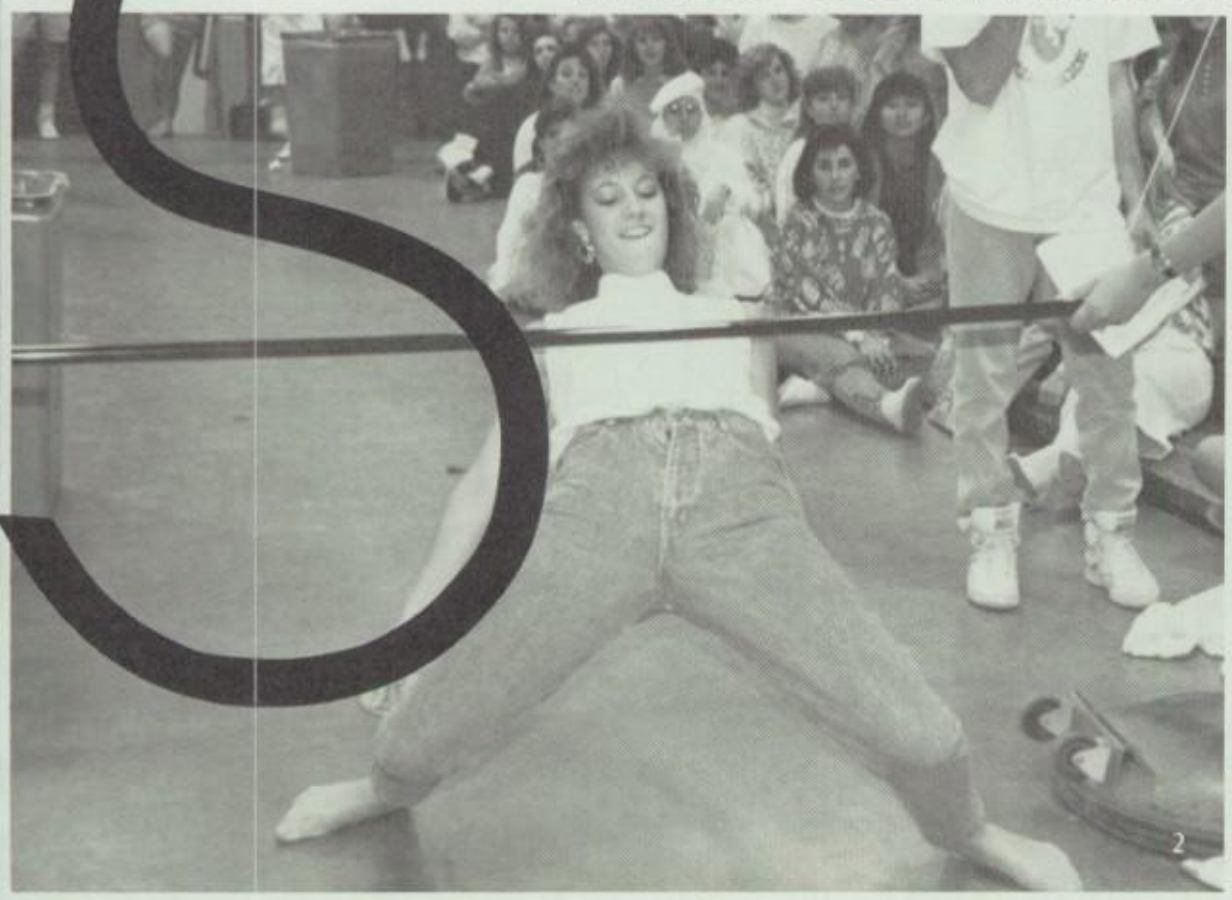
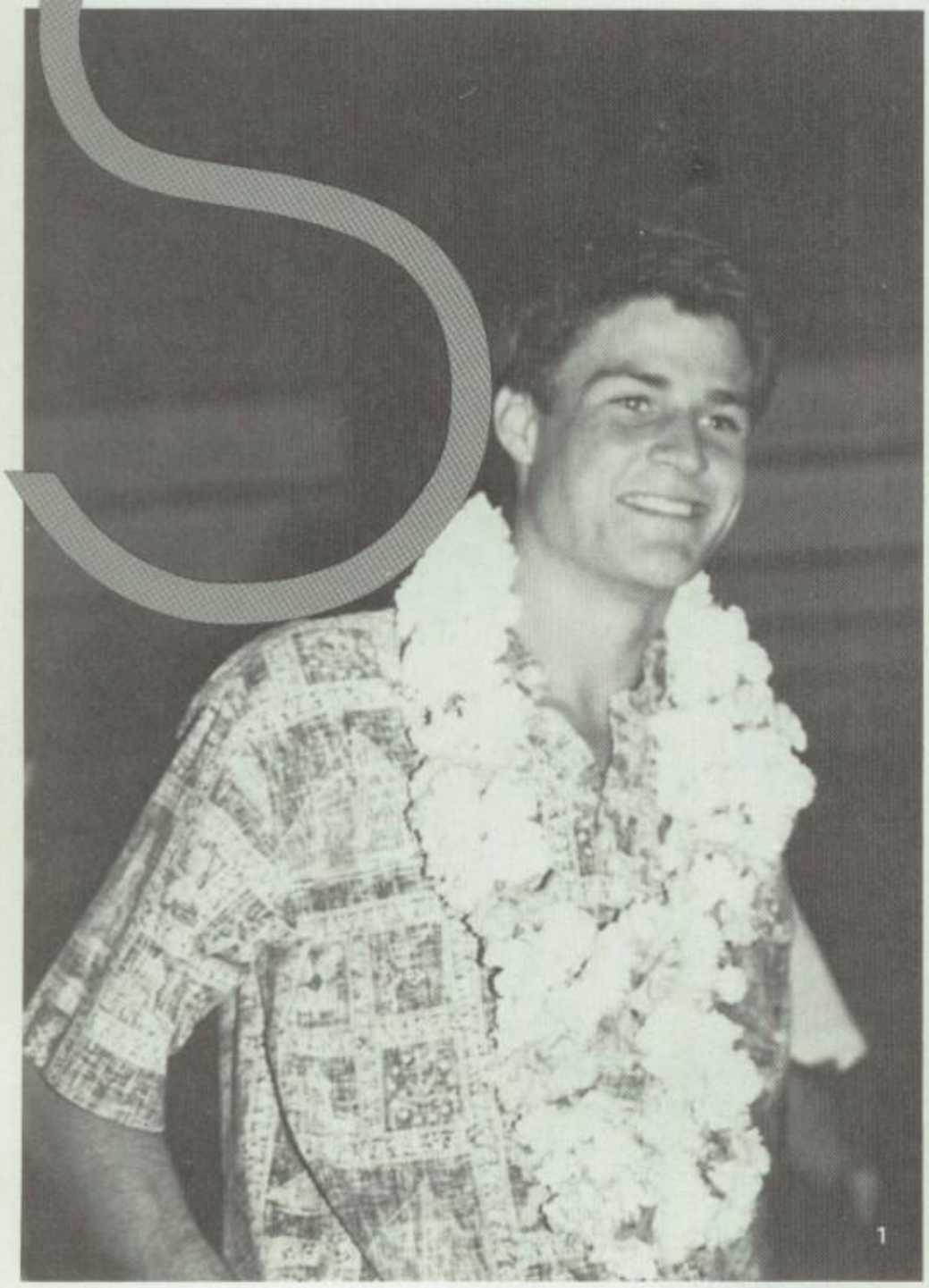
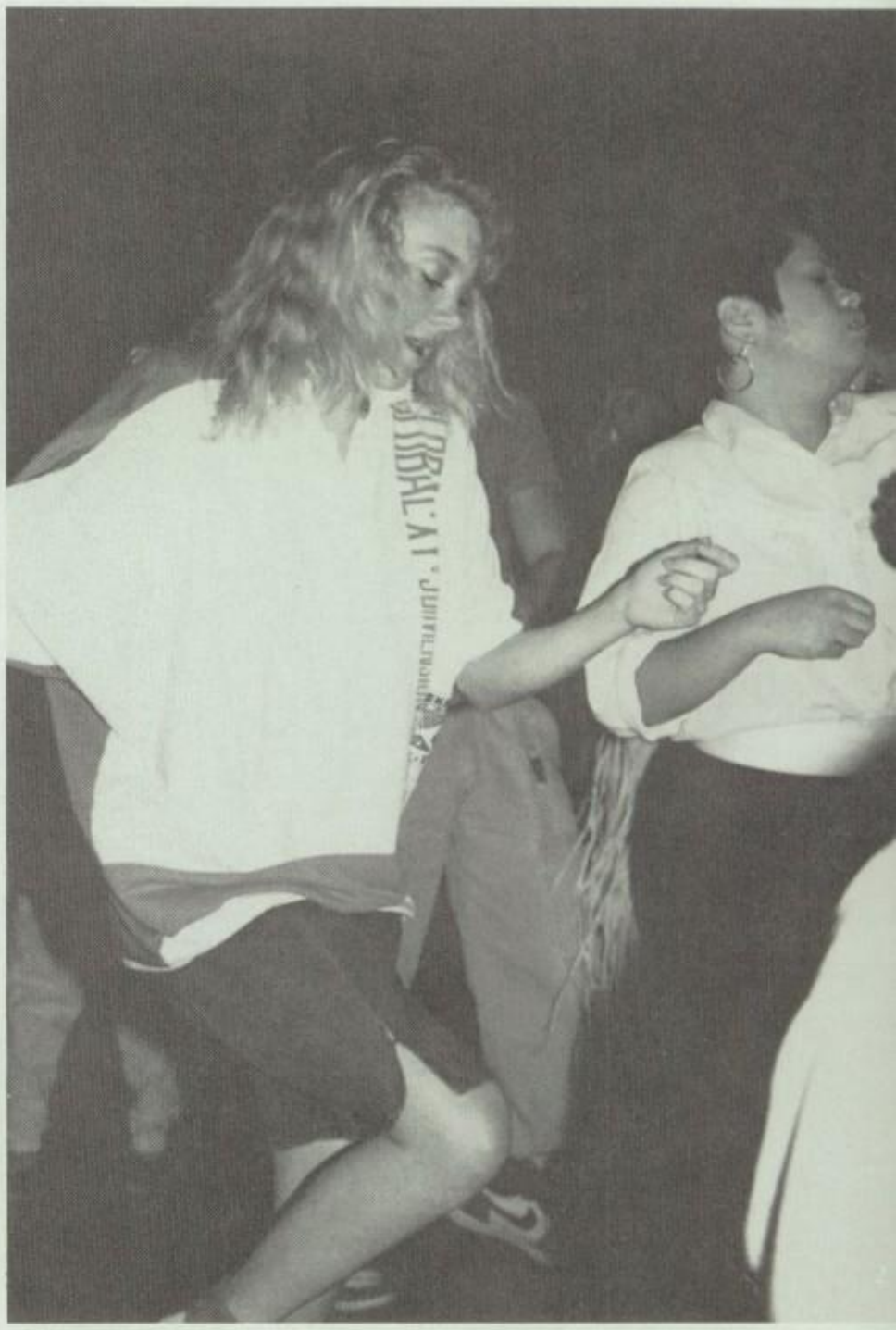
Sadie Hawkins



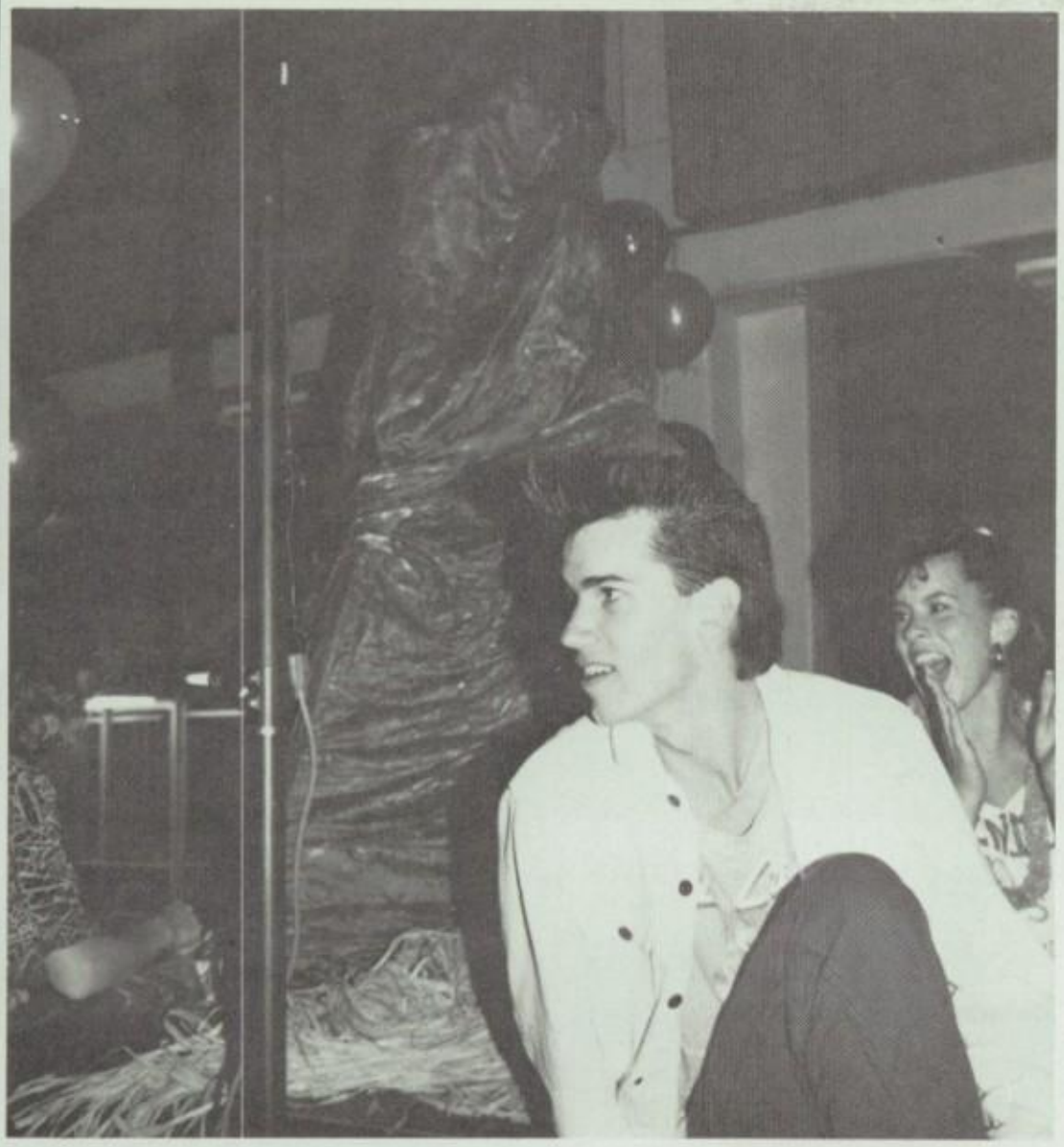
1. *SADIE HAWKINS SEMI-FINALISTS*-(front) E. Thomas, J. O'Hearn, C. Jester, T. McSweeney, D. Hunter, C. Pappas; (back) V. Vurpillat, J. Speigel, C. Theel, D. Leimel, E. Koebler, P. Koebler, M. Tomeo.
2. Limber Jennifer Taylor takes center stage during a Snikwaheidas Week lunchtime activity.
3. David Ponce and Cindi Hamnquist look on as Vicki Irvine drops cubes of jello in Jennifer Zachary's mouth (or somewhere in that vicinity) during the spirit assembly.
4. Sexy and fashionable, Cole Theel models the look he would wear as a woman out on the town.
5. The question "What would you do for a Klondike bar?" evokes crazy responses from students such as Jeff Harris; Dan Hunter looks on with amazement.
6. To combat a rainy spell, semi-finalists perform a "sun dance" ritual as part of the Snikwaheidas festivities.
7. Sheer concentration (plus fast jaws) wins the jello-eating contest for Thomas Mazakas.

Sadie Hawkins Dance





1. Instead of a crown, Tim McSweeney accepts a flower lei after being named Polynesian Snikwaheidas King.
2. The music of Depeche Mode moves Angela Saunders and Regina Rodrigue.
3. Jason Blakemore and Candice Pinkowski look on with interest as finalists Dan Hunter and Tim McSweeney are introduced to the crowd.
4. Finalists Cole Theel, Victor Vurpillat, Danny Leimel, Tim McSweeney, and Dan Hunter anticipate the coronation.
5. Shawna Cawthon, Heidi Wood, Michelle Sommer, Tracy Stoeckmann, and Kristy Mackevicius go Polynesian in keeping with the dance's Pacific Island theme.



Tim Is Sacrificed To Snikwaheidas

If you had paid a visit to the mall on the night of March 6, you would have sworn that a booming voice had rattled the heads of all who were there and commanded, "Everybody have fun tonight."

The annual Sadie Hawkins ("Snikwaheidas," if you prefer) dance drew enthused senior girls in grass skirts, guys in Hawaiian shirts and leis, and

"The D.J. provided a great mixture of music."
—Gina Silici

a crowd that was simply unafraid to indulge itself in pleasure. In a word, the music was "fabulous." Tiffany Harris commented, "I really liked the D.J.; he was up there all by himself, dancing around, having a blast." Marilyn Sanchez concurred; "If they had that D.J. every time, I'd never miss a dance." The favorite song of the night was, oddly enough, an oldie: "Twist and Shout" by the Beatles. The night's activities slowed down just long enough for the crowning of the Sadie Hawkins king Tim McSweeney, whose throning turned the brief hush to a roar of approval.

-e.y.

The Difference Is...

ACADEMICS

Learning. . . Makes the Difference

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Crossroads, E.S.L., R.S.P.

Special Programs: R.O.P.

1. "Dog Cleaning Made Easy" is the title of Mike Lynch's "how to" speech in English II.
2. R.O.P. Floristry gives "flower child" Paige Landry a chance to express herself.
3. BOARD OF EDUCATION- (front) Jan Overton, Ted Kopp, Annette Gude; (back) Paul Haseman, Brian Dempsey, Charles Ward, Ed Westberg, Tracy Cole (student representative from Capo Valley).
4. Study space is hard to come by at overcrowded Dana Hills: Tori VanBoom, Hidetake Muto, and Jim Gurol take advantage of the outdoor atmosphere by the portables.
5. Mr. Buchheim admires biker Terry Wigglesworth, who will clearly have a difficult time parting with his motorcycle.
6. Tireless band director Kent Klingbeil conducts an after-school rehearsal on the football field.

Homework: term papers, essays, speeches, vocabulary

Teachers: demanding, devious, inspiring

Tests: S.A.T., P.S.A.T., competency, A.P. tests

Dana Hills Gets Smart

If D.H. takes on the strong and sturdy characteristics of its new principal, Mr. John Smart, the school will be in good shape. Smart, whose latest promotion was preceded by a career teaching math, coaching football and serving in a variety of administrative positions, brought a wealth of experience with him. He taught at Midwest, Whittier, and San Clemente High Schools, then was promoted to vice-principal and assistant principal.

Since 1977 he has been principal of neighboring Capo Valley. Concerning the relationship between his present position and his previous one he said, "The concerns of the two schools are mainly the same. There are the same problems and the same responsibilities." Upon arrival in September he noted, "There are already many positive dynamics already in place at Dana Hills. My goal is to maintain and perpetuate this feeling of unity and positive enthusiasm." Some hobbies of the obviously energetic principal are camping, hiking, reading, and, until recently, tennis.

Mr. Smart attended Midwest City High School in Oklahoma. The logo of the school, which was located next to a missile base, was the Bombers. As a Bomber, Mr. Smart was one of the state's top football players, which earned him several offers from professional teams. Although Smart might go back to teaching mathematics some day, he seemed content with his new position, and the students and staff seemed content with him. Stated Mr. Morgan, "He is a 'good ole boy' from Oklahoma who shoots a wicked game of pool on *his* table."

-m.k.

Friendly, helpful, and caring Mr. Smart spends part of every day helping kids by: 1) rearranging Kellie Lux's schedule, 2) offering Cindy Tinker some counseling, 3) swapping football stories with John Dalzell and Peter Platt, and 4) leading the P.R.I.D.E. Assembly.

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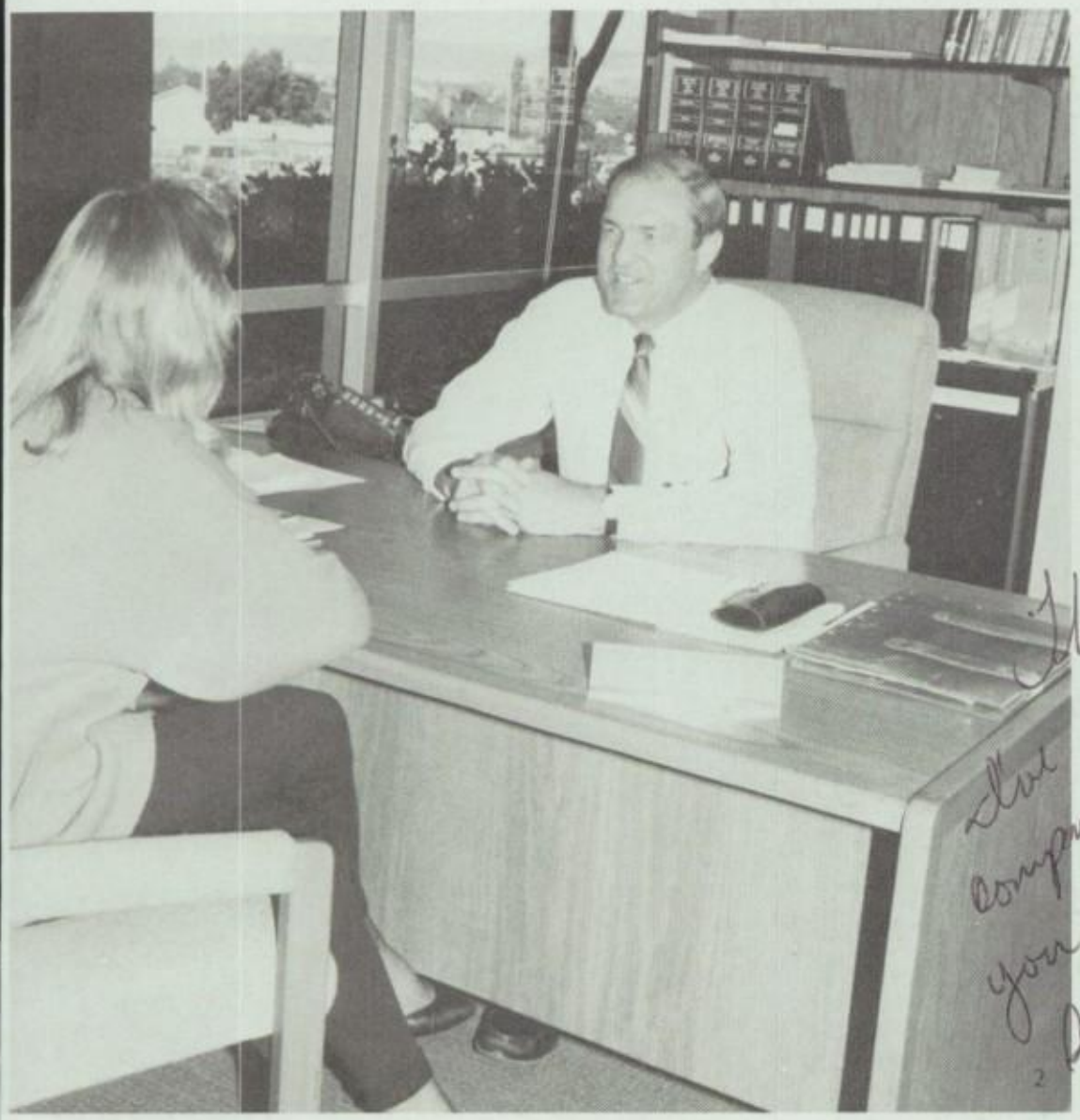
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Kenny Moe
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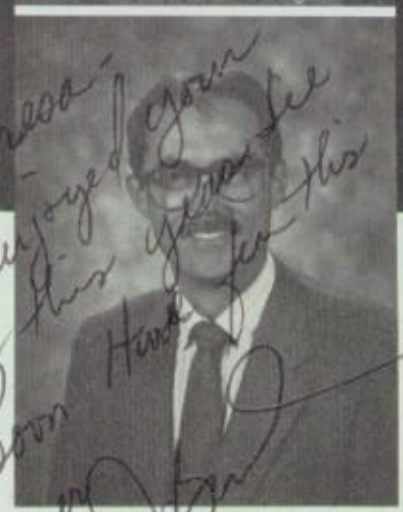

Diana Atkins
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Chris Cairns

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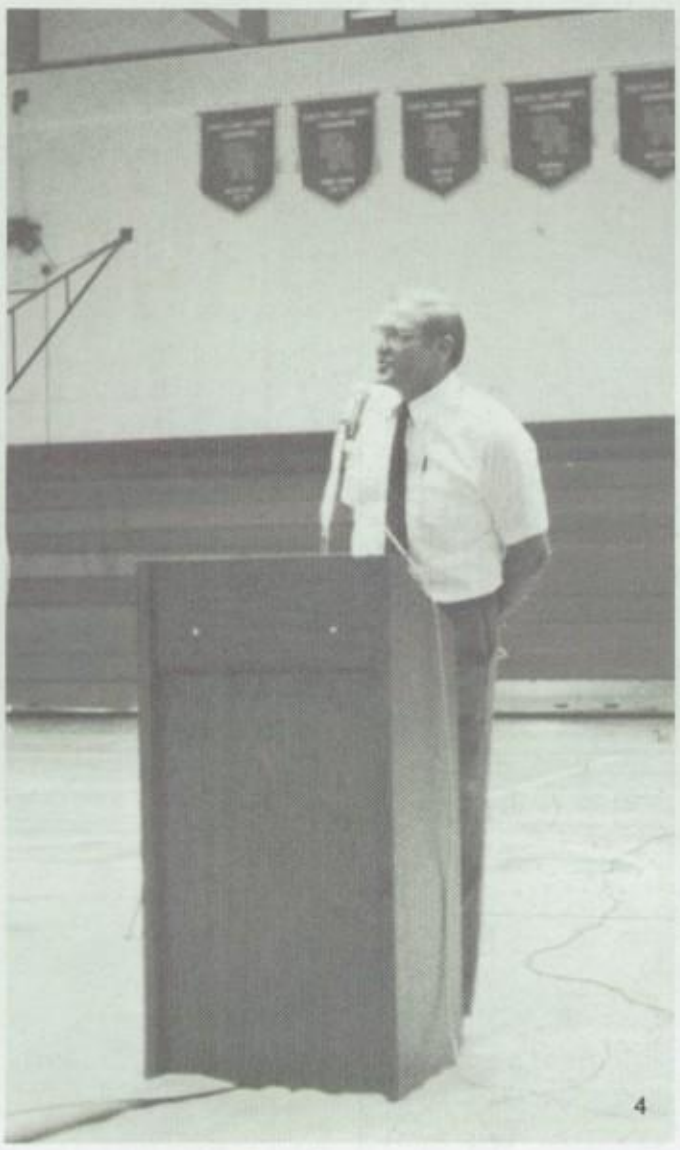
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"John is a welcome addition to Dana Hills."
-Mr. Douglass

Subs Make the Day

Walking into your classroom, you notice a different strange person sitting in your teacher's desk. "Sub!" yell some students, who begin walking the other direction. "Get in your normal seat, and please be quiet," the substitute pleads. He then writes an assignment on the chalkboard before retiring to the comforts of his chair.

Having a substitute sometimes means a "free day" for students, but for those who get subbed by Ms. Gabriel or Ms. Slinker, it's often "business as usual" (from time to time it's even worse).

Students have often taken advantage of substitutes by playing tricks like sticking pins backwards in an eraser and placing it on the teacher's chair. Yet Matt Taylor explains that "most substitutes are smarter than we think; they won't fall for that stuff."

Students and teachers rarely agree on the topic of substitutes. Usually, the subs the kids like, the teacher's dislike, and vice versa. An exception to this rule is Dana Hills' on-campus substitute, Mr. Anderson, who receives compliments left and right. Says Jeff Kurtz, "He's real laid back, but he knows what he's doing."

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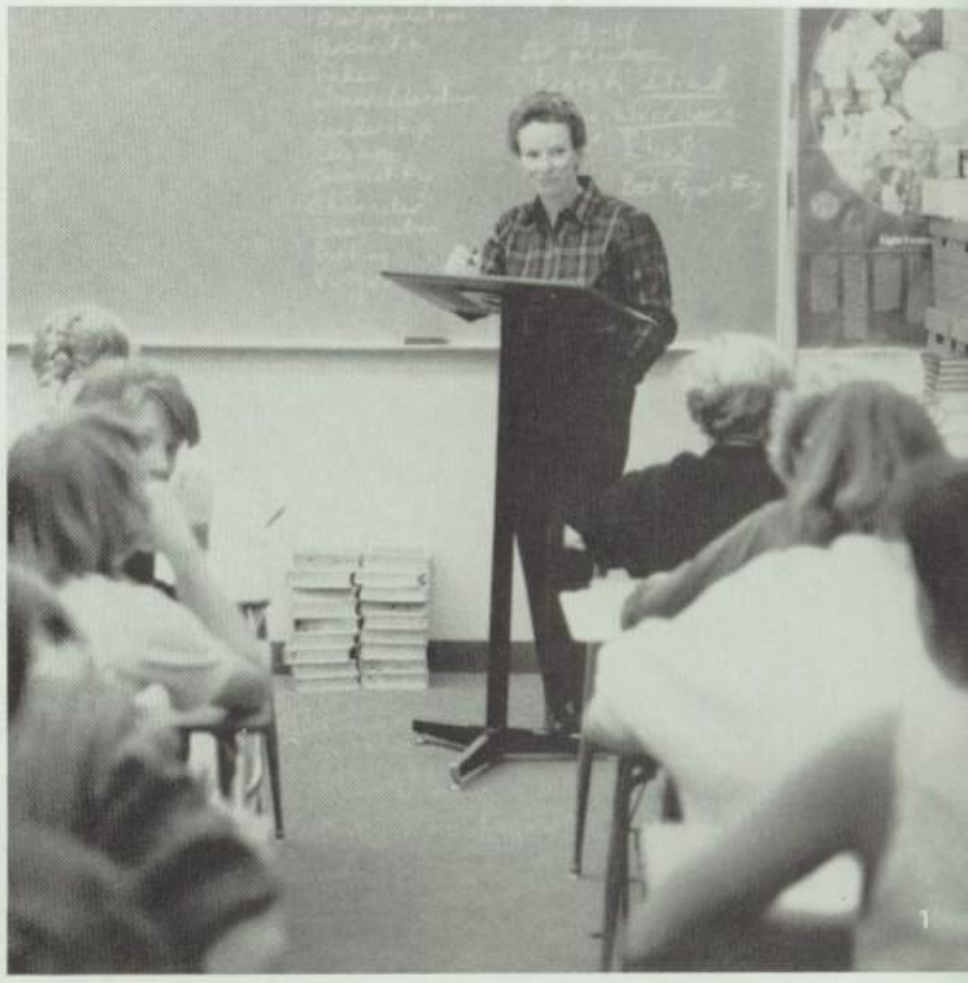
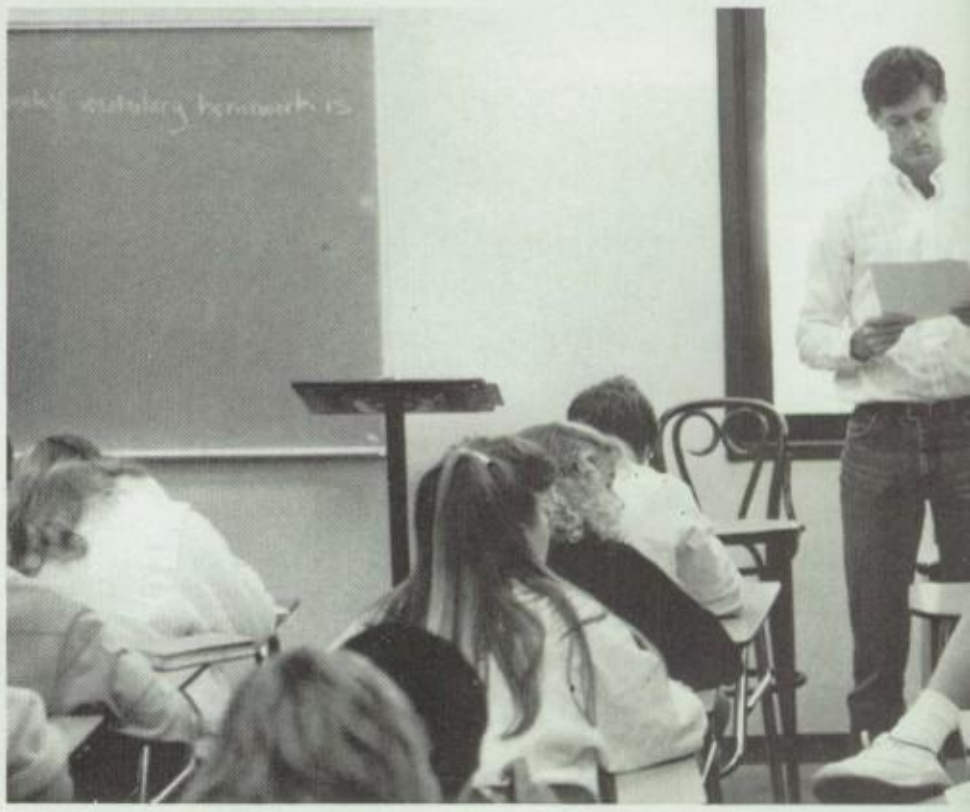
"Mr. Anderson can really stand the pressures of a rowdy class."
-Nancy Dominguez



1. It's time to get to work when students get Ms. Gabriel for a substitute.
2. Ms. Anderson helps decipher a pattern for clothing student Kara Kruse.
3. Anxiously awaiting the end of the period, Ms. McCord keeps an eye on Ms. Dickey's English class.
4. A favorite of teachers and students alike, Mr. Anderson captures the attention of Ms. Aroian's sixth period class.



Linda Dickey
Kris Evans
Teresa Falcone
Merritt Grimm

Sharon Aroian
Lynn Bumatay
Rick Butera

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Robert Heylmun
Marianne Irwin

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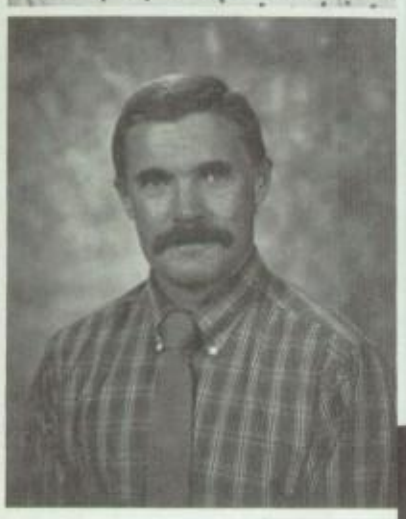
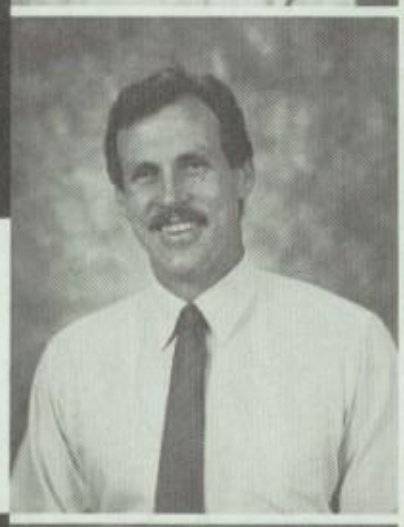
Diane Kams
Dee Landreth
Mike Mikulics



Al Morgan
Bill Prestridge
Irene Renault



Tracy Robert
Milt Rouse
Star Sanford

"My graduating class had only 8 students, and only 50 kids in grades 9-12." -Al Pierce

ENGLISH

Teachers Were Teen-agers Too

"High school is the best time of your life"; so say many teachers. Why else would they choose to spend the rest of their lives there? *The Mast* found the teaching staff eager to reminisce about their own high school years.

According to most of the teachers interviewed, teenagers haven't changed much, but the way they spend their time has. Friday afternoons were spent listening to the juke box at the malt shop, and on a good weekend night there was a sock hop to go to. Ms. Spagnolini spent her free time in San Francisco (where she went to high school) modeling Christian Dior clothes, while Mr. Rouse was trying to sneak into drive-ins in the trunk of a friend's car. Indeed, drive-ins were the most popular pastime in the '50's and '60's, but Mr. Butler and Ms. Irwin admitted to such juvenile pranks as toilet papering people's houses, and Mr. Butera and Mr. Quirk could be found playing poker (penny ante, of course).

One of the best ways to learn about an era is to listen to its slang; the teaching staff recalled some really strange words. If you said "skag", "george", "boss", "groovy", "raunchy", "keen", "frostie", "far-out", "butterry", "hairy", or "ace", you were talking about something good. On the other hand, "rank", "uncouth", "chop", or "dippy" were just the opposite. "It's snowing down south" was a polite way to tell a girl that her slip was showing, and "hubba hubba" was a way to describe "boogie phoopies" and "winkie pherples" (a great looking guy or girl). So a typical sentence might be, "Hey! Didya hear about that boss dance? Everything was really frostie, and everyone was groovy until some dipstick came and started actin' really uncouth; but so-&-so pounded him. It was really rank." — You figure it out.

-h.b.

1. Dashing Mike Gaskins, seen here at his prom, invented a board game with some friends while he wasn't busy being MVP of the swimming team.
2. The class of '57 at Torrance High School, including Jim Smith, had some really wild times throwing freshmen into the Senior Pond and chasing greased pigs around a flooded football field.
3. Carey Hubert, voted "Friendliest and Most All-Around Saxon" by his peers, graduated in 1963 from North Torrance High School.
4. Can you spot Donna DiLoreto in this picture of the Ambridge High School cheerleading squad?
5. Running the 200 and 400 on San Clemente's track team helped Tim Butler to win the Athlete of the Year Award in '68.
6. Even with his mother as his sophomore English teacher, Ron Buchheim managed to survive high school.

Teachers Learn the Ropes

Five new faces appeared on the faculty in September. They came from different backgrounds yet shared several common bonds, notably an Orange County education.

Steve Crapo, an alumnus of this school, graduated in '77 as a "Wall of Famer." Coming back to his home town, he felt the students' styles and languages had changed, but the general atmosphere stayed the same. Mr. Crapo's homecoming was inspired by an affinity for history, the subject he began teaching in the fall. Along with coaching girls' basketball, Crapo also used his athletic experience by serving as a sprint coach for the track team.

Another new addition, Leigh Ann Baker, was a graduate of San Clemente High School. It took time for her to adapt to the "laid-back" yet "closed-in" ambience of the Dana Hills campus. Ms. Baker's only real problem in fitting in was her young appearance which had all the science department wondering "why there was a student at Ms. Baker's desk." Working as a tutor in her fourth year of college inspired her to apply for her teaching credential and major in science.

Along with Ms. Baker, Lisa Stephens also joined the science department, because of her love for school. If she were not teaching, she said, she would still be enrolled and learning even more.

The English department also welcomed two new faces: Teresa Falcone and Debbie Hatheway. After her first day, Ms. Falcone felt satisfaction with the "audience that could not get up and leave." Her graduation from U.C.I. enabled her to become first a student teacher, then a regular at Dana Hills.

Debbie Hatheway's main reason for her involvement in teaching was her longing for change. She enjoyed people and things which are not static and feels that adolescents are just that.

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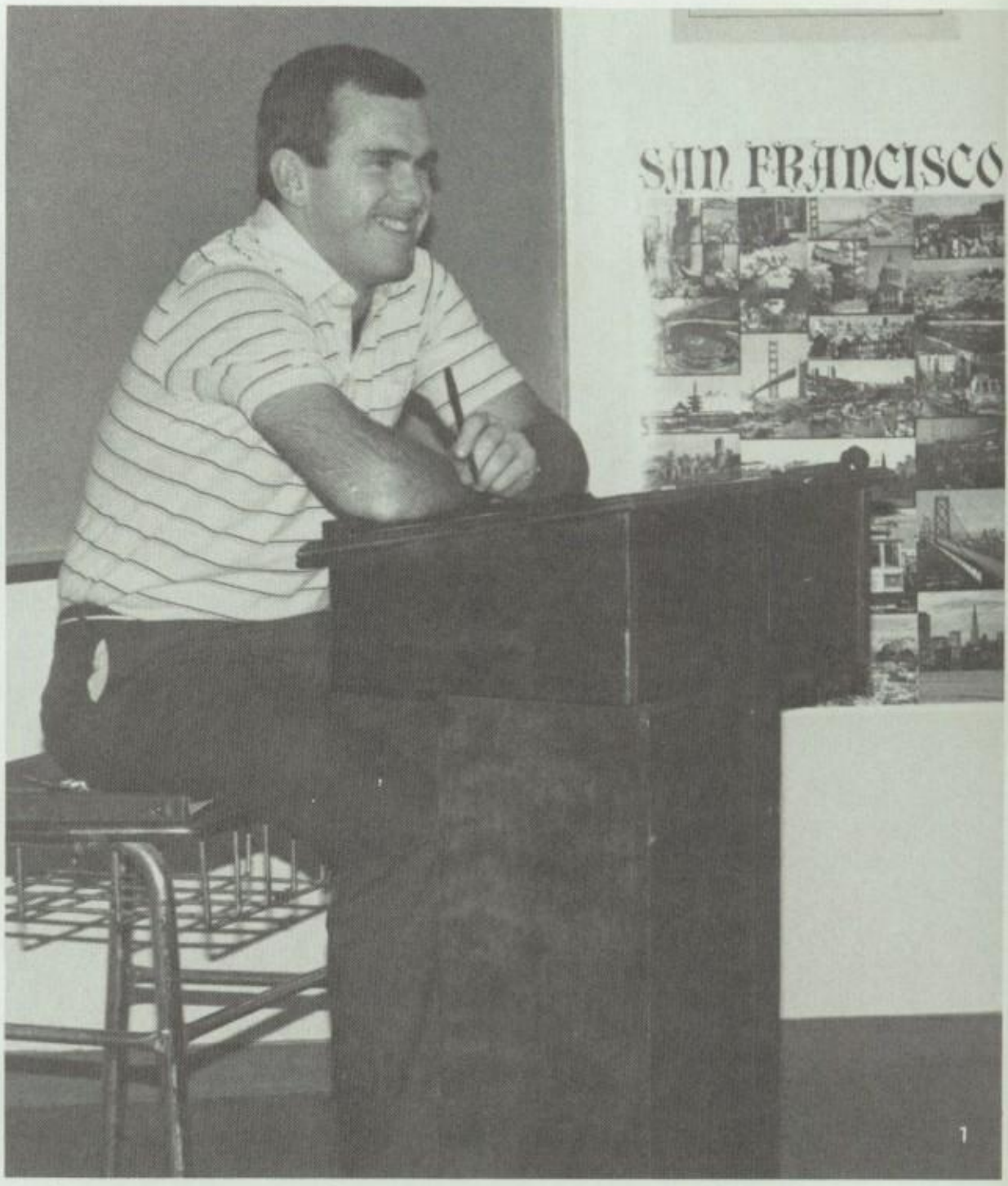

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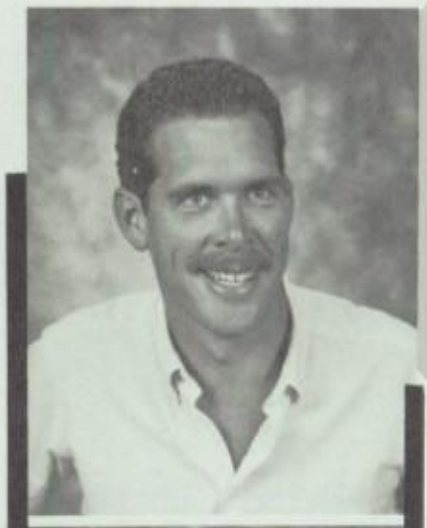
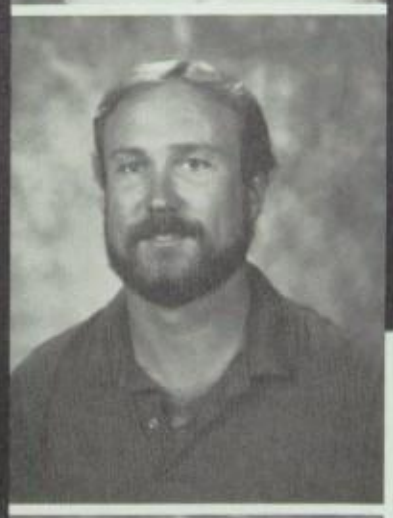
1. Mr. Crapo's youth and sense of humor make him a favorite with his students.
2. "When I teach and answer questions, I learn as much as the students," comments Ms. Stephens after helping a confused Debbie Daly.
3. Ms. Baker discovers the bane of all teachers: grading papers.
4. Being a speech teacher, Ms. Hatheway is at home speaking in front of a crowd.



"The people here have been great, but the first year of teaching is a survival test for me."
-Leigh Ann Baker



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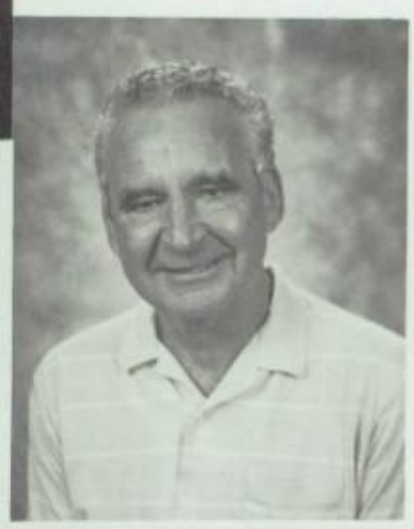
Virginia Houts
Sharon Manker



Debbie Adolphs
Eden Bright

Marc Degen
Scott Dillon
Jim Ferguson

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Teachers Find Romance

Falling in love may well be one of the best parts about being in high school. The syndrome was not, it seems, confined to students alone. Romantic rumors circulated and wedding bells rang for several members of the teaching staff in 1986 and '87.

The "first to fall" was Ms. Diane Ingram, who became Ms. Phil Kams in a San Clemente ceremony in July.

The waning days of summer united two teachers, Ms. Evans of the English department and Mr. Degen of the Math department, in marriage. Their wedding was held at sunset at the Ole Hanson Beach Club in San Clemente. Mr. Prestridge liked the beach club so much that he decided to "tie the knot" in the same setting: shortly after the New Year began, he married Ms. Ann Harvey, a piano teacher, and they moved into his newly remodeled house in San Clemente.

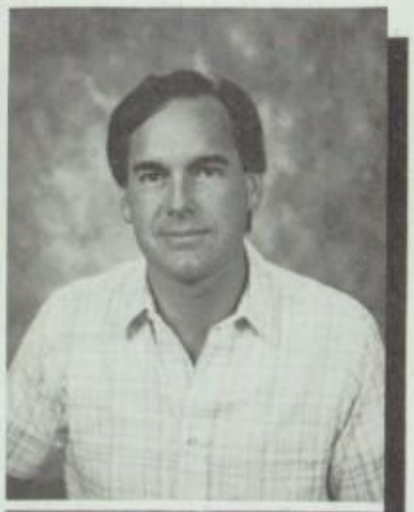
Unquestionably the most romantic wedding date was that set by home economics instructor Becky Oppen: she and Tim Tice got married on February 14, Valentine's Day, in Capistrano Beach.

All of these weddings served to remind students of a simple truth that is sometimes held in doubt, that teachers are human too.

-S.C.

1. Mark Dressler, a former English department member, toasts the newly married Ms. Evans and Mr. Degen on August 29. Looking on is Best Man Jack Dickmann of the science department, who will be "taken out of circulation" this summer by fiancee Patty Smith.
2. Mr. Prestridge, along with his wife Ann, spends free time sailing a Hobie at Lake Powell.
3. Chaperoning the '86 Winter Formal are Becky Oppen and her husband, Mr. Tom Tice, who were married on Valentine's Day.

Tom Riach
Oz Simmons
Kurt Speidel
Nancy Williamson



Marlene Barrett
Harlen Chambers
Becky Oppen
Al Pierce

"They're getting married??"
-Danny Leimel

THERESA—
It was fun getting
to know you—
Good luck
Chambers

Orange County's Best Looks Back

By every definition of the word, Mr. Cunningham of the science department is a teacher who is very special. Certainly it is a fact to which his students can attest. A disbeliever would only have to be shown Cunningham's award as 1986 Orange County Teacher of the Year to be convinced. He is the first teacher in Dana Hills' history to be given such a prestigious award.

Cunningham always saw a distinct beauty in nature when he was young. By the time he was a junior in college, he was studying meteorology, astronomy, oceanography, and geology at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography. Following graduation, Cunningham was accepted into a master's degree program in geology. Before he made it through, however, Cunningham's life took on an entirely new course.

"I shall never forget the conviction of the moment when I knew that I wanted to be a teacher. I was a grad. student at SDSU when a poster, taped near my favorite study area, caught my eye. It was a request for volunteers to act as big brothers to young, fatherless boys. The program was called 'Project Share' . . . "

Beginning in the autumn of 1970, Bill Cunningham, geology major, spent nearly every Wednesday and Saturday at ball games, the park, or the beach with an eleven-year old Swede named Phillip. Soon Cunningham saw a new, instinctive feeling in himself emerge.

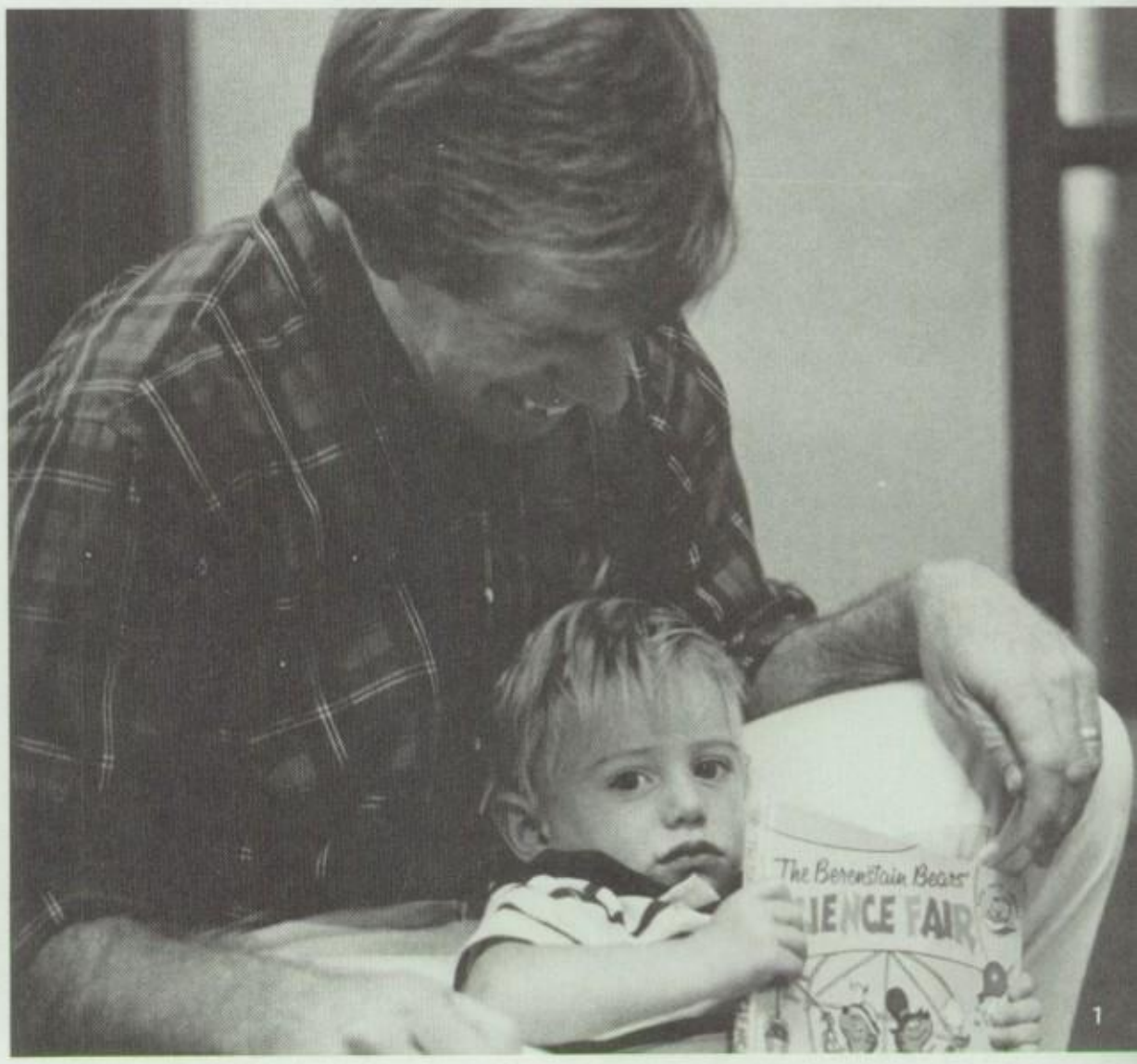
"He would ask questions about the waves, rip currents, and the way the profile of the sand had changed since we were last at the beach. I was not sure whether Phillip had curiosities and interests that paralleled mine so closely, or whether my interest caused me to prompt questions in him. But eventually we were doing experiments on sand transport . . . I could see myself molding his mind into the methods of science."

During this same period, Cunningham accepted an offer to teach a section of undergraduate geology at SDSU. In no time at all, he began to enjoy teaching more than his own geology research.

"The choices I had made to become involved with 'Project Share' and to teach the students in geology laboratory are two of the most positive events in my life. My future had looked bright as an aspiring petroleum engineer in the lucrative field of energy exploration and recovery. But, all that suddenly changed . . ."

Today, Mr. Cunningham is a fourteen-year veteran of Dana Hills. He now gives the same care and compassion he gave to

"Mr. Cunningham possesses the implacable qualities that are necessary for high learning."
—Mike Jewell



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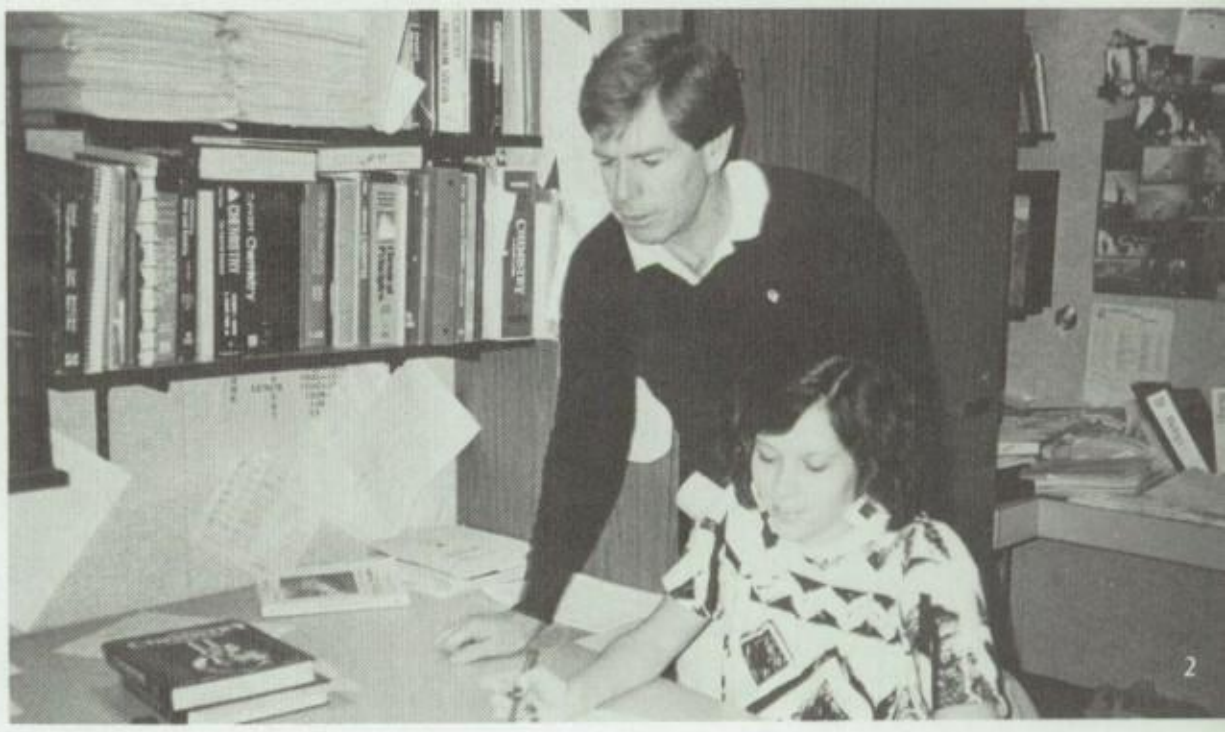
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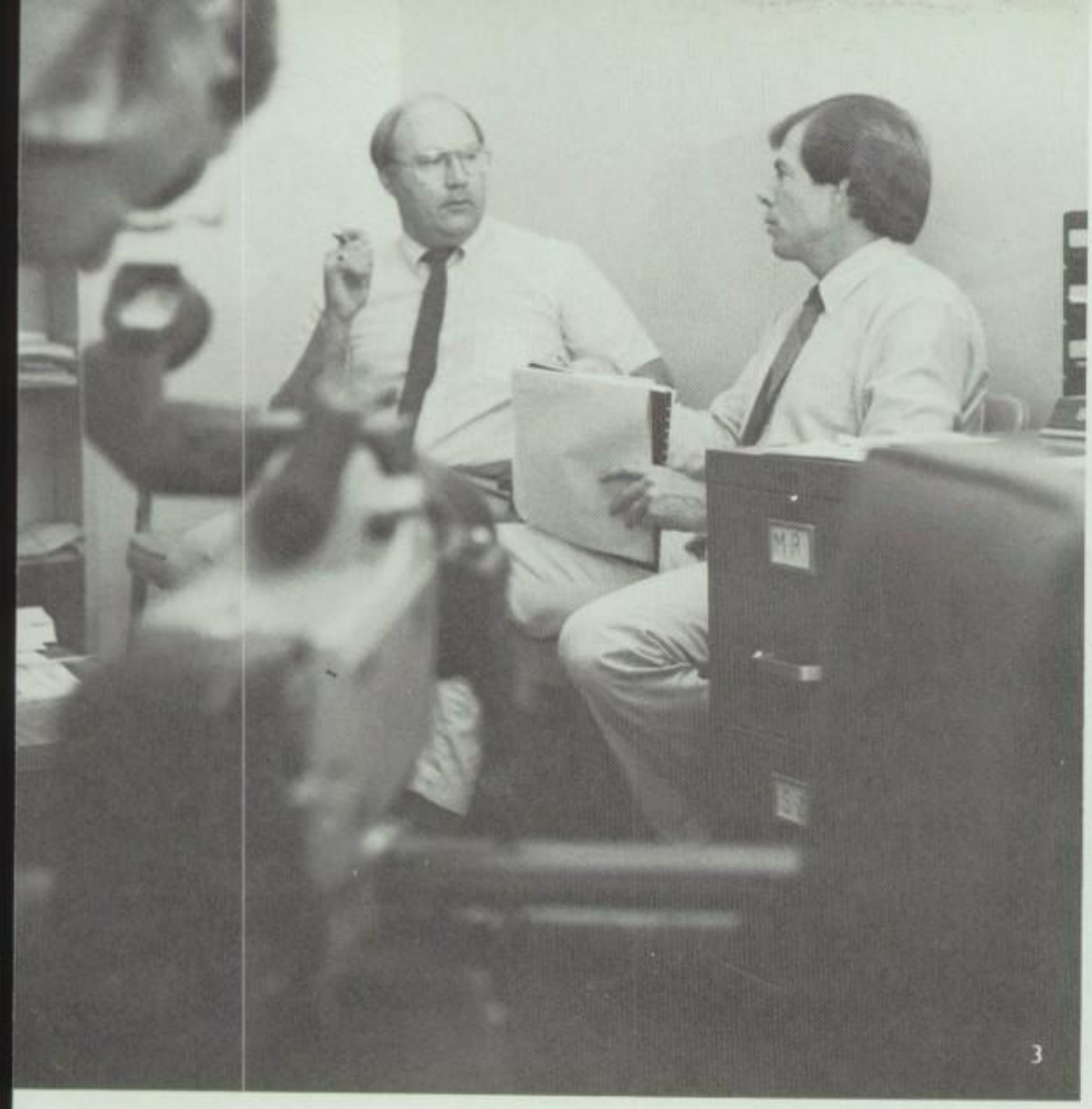


Phillip to his students in chemistry and astronomy. His heartfelt love for teaching makes his lectures enjoyable and his lessons fun to learn. The only surprise in his selection as Teacher of the Year is that it didn't come sooner.

"As a teacher I have a great opportunity to have a powerful effect on the minds of students . . . It is my duty to set the creative pattern which nurtures their natural qualities and restores an enthusiastic interest for learning . . . However important are the things I say, what is the good of it, if neither heard nor felt?"

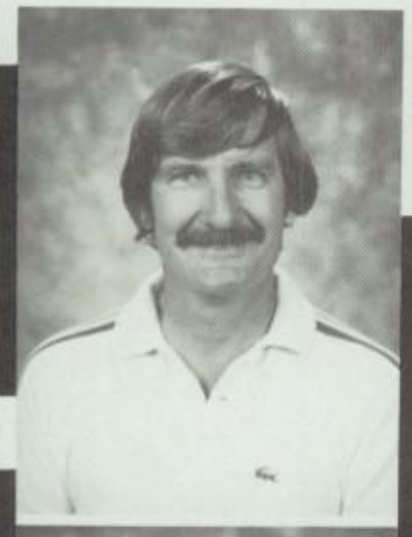
Evidence of Mr. Cunningham's effectiveness as an instructor is seen in the success of his A.P. Chemistry program, the only such program in the school district. Cunningham is very happy with the rewards given him by the educational system, but he also sees changes which should be made: "Teachers must be in control of standards of excellence in their profession. They must watch over the quality of the profession, its members, its preparation programs, and its support systems. The compensation of teachers must be commensurate with their experience, responsibilities, demonstrated competence, and performance, not seniority. Class size must be reduced to manageable levels."

Cunningham concluded, "Learning has been a delight to me. Being happy in my career as well as my personal life renews my enthusiasm in my teaching each day. Hopefully, education will continue to be a mutually rewarding experience for me and my students."

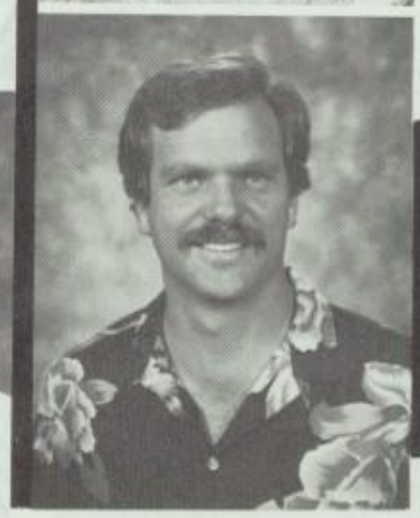
-e.y.

1. LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON-Christopher Cunningham takes after his father in both appearance, and, apparently, interests.
2. Mr. Cunningham takes time out to help Heather Maxwell with her chemistry.
3. A camera from KDOC records Mr. Smith's chat with Orange County's Teacher of the Year.

Greg McBride
Leo Quirk



Marv Sherrill
Scott Smith



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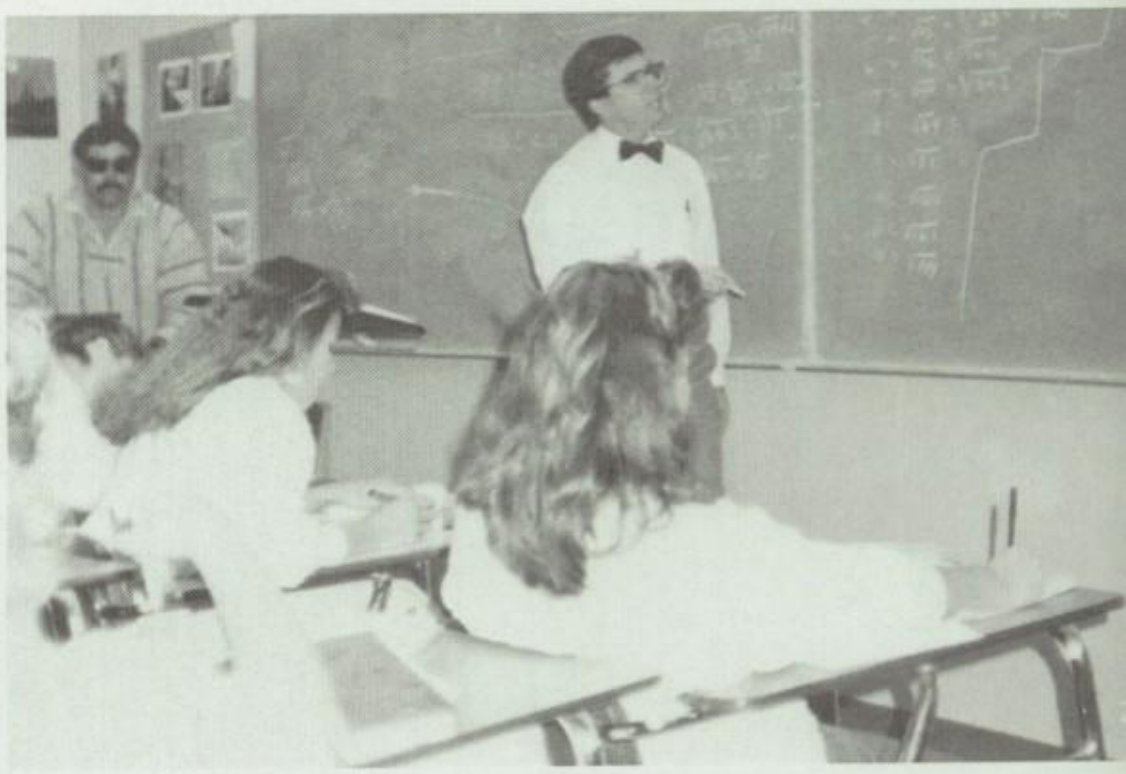
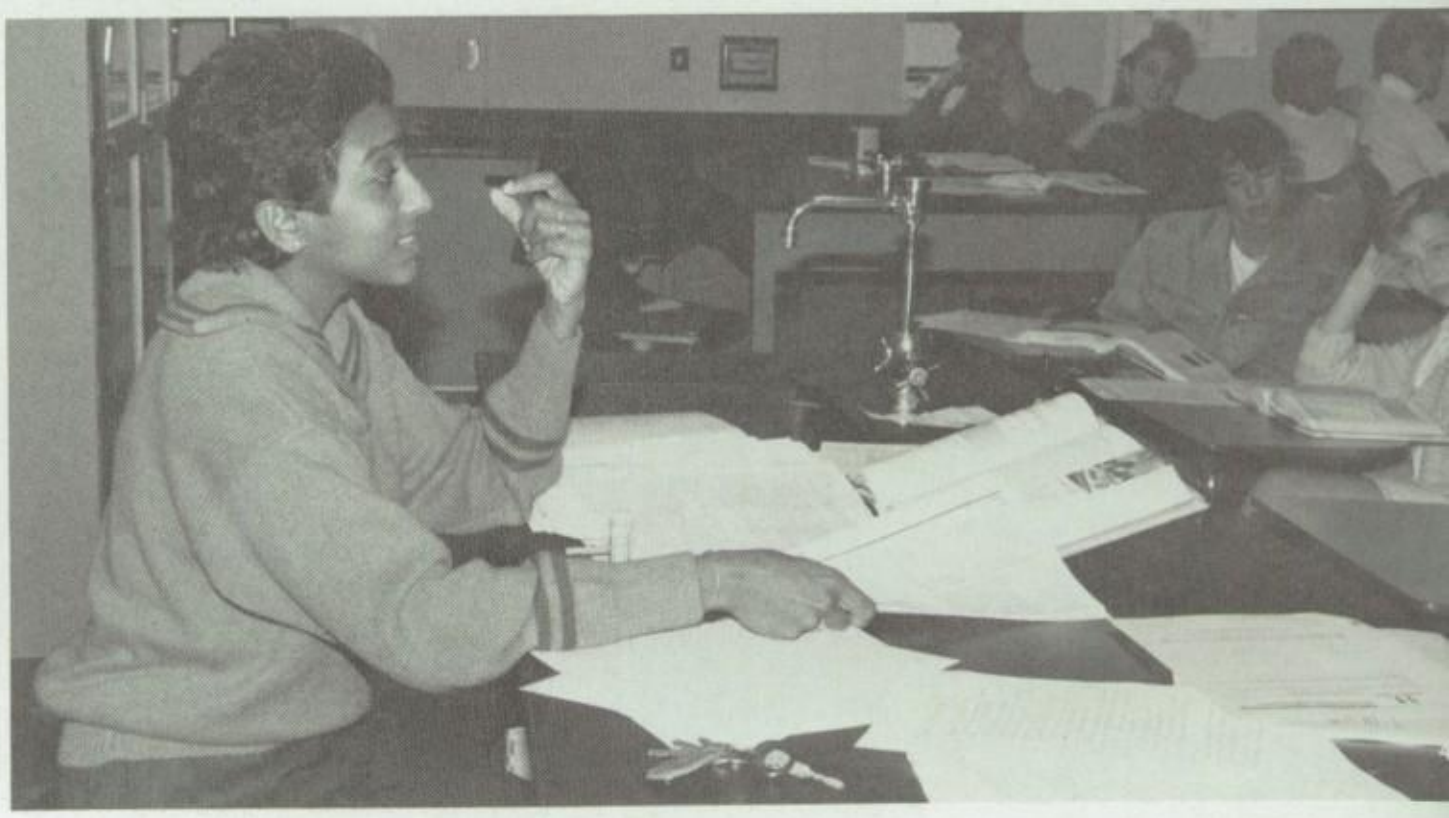


"Student teachers cut down on the amount of paperwork I have to do."
—Mr. Gaskins



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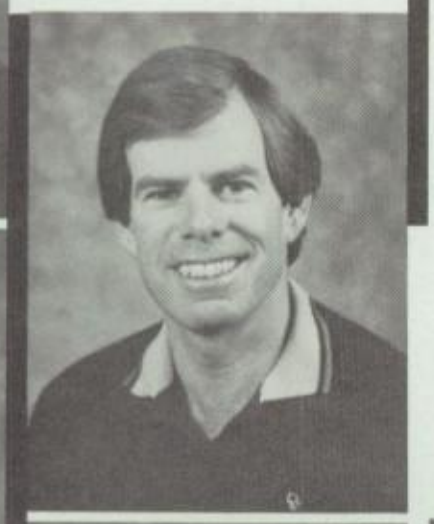

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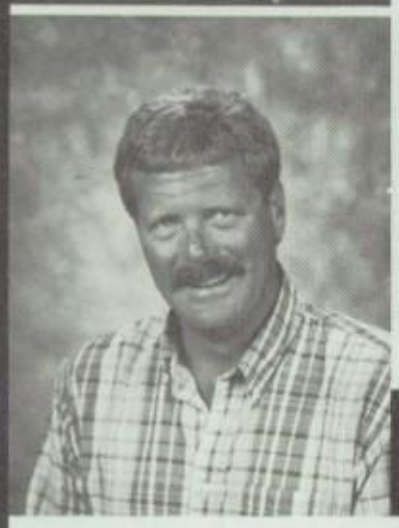
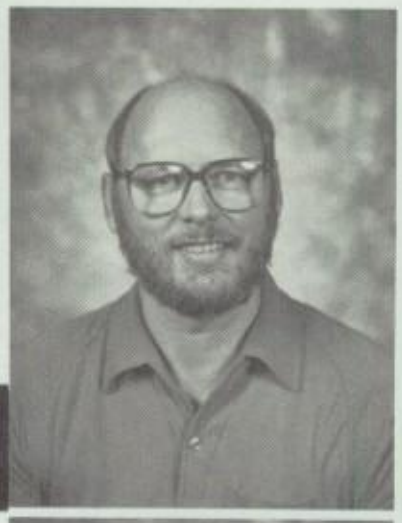




Leigh Baker
Aline Bethke
Barbara Burton

Students Learn Survival Skills

Before teachers become teachers, they must all spend some time as student teachers, learning the basics of course instruction and how to handle students. Four of Dana Hills' student teachers were Carole Ramsey, Sita Gorski, Judi Lahey, and Toby Earl.

Ms. Ramsey, who has gotten a late start in her career, chose the field because "I discovered that I enjoyed teenagers during the time that my four children were all teenagers." Ramsey studied at UCLA, UCI, and Western State in attaining her degree in English. Her most interesting moment as a student teacher was when "I allowed the students in my Inter. Comp class to collaborate and write a story-with no restrictions."

When asked why she chose teaching as a profession, Ms. Gorski replied, "The money, definitely the money . . . Seriously-it's the only profession where you can try to make a difference and see the results of your efforts." Of the experience she said, "Some days are incredibly wonderful; others are not so hot. On the whole, there is nothing I'd rather be doing than teaching." She previously taught at a Catholic girls' school in Chicago.

Like Gorski, Ms. Lahey decided to teach for the money, but also for the "fame." "It's been an experience!" she says emphatically. "I'll always remember cleaning up mercury spills, clearing CH gas from the lab, grading science papers, writing lesson plans, working in the science office, repeating answers 214 times, and getting writer's cramp from writing on the board!"

Mr. Earl enjoys most the "personal feeling of satisfaction, lifestyle, and academic satisfaction" of teaching. He added, "I am fortunate to have outstanding Master Teachers like Ms. Bright, Mr. Ferguson, and Mr. Simmons." Young at heart, this student teacher's most interesting experience was simply "being addressed as 'Mr. Earl.'"

-e.y.

1. Ms. Lahey prepares for the next day's Chemistry lab.
2. Master Teacher Jim Ferguson critiques the teaching techniques of Mr. Earl.
3. Jason Turner, John Gladson and James Van Lier get help on their essays from Ms. Ramsey.
4. The paperwork is the only negative part of teaching for Ms. Gorski, who enjoys her biology class.
5. Ms. Malone's other talents (other than teaching) include bicycling from Seattle to Maine through the Canadian Rockies and around the Great Lakes.

Tests=Stress

The demand for a certain commodity is $10^6px=10^9-2 \cdot 10^6x+18 \cdot 10^3x^2-6x^3$, where x units are produced weekly and p dollars is the price of each unit; and $x<100$. The number of dollars in the average cost of producing each unit is given by $Q(x)=\frac{1}{50}x-24+11 \cdot 10^3x^{-1}$. Find the number of units that should be produced each week and the price of each unit in order for the weekly profit to be maximized.

Answer: *Sir Francis Drake.*

"No, wait that's from my history test."- confused senior

Tests-the bane of every student. All-nighters and migraine headaches are only two of the by-products of the intense studying that preceded final exams and unit tests alike. Scariest of all were the "mega-tests" that could make or break your grade in a course.

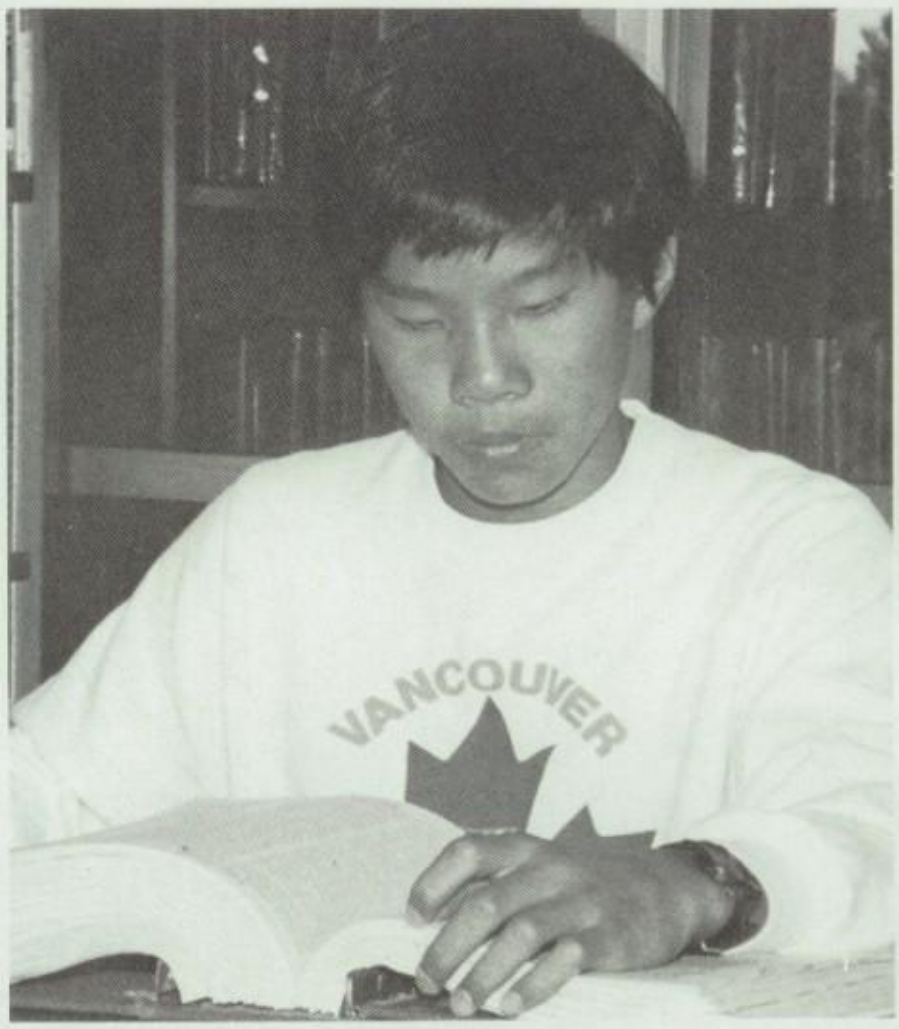
Among the many anti-test students were Jerry Kurlak, who claimed, "Tests are not a good way to show what one knows," and Chris Roberts said, "Debates are a possible substitute." Erika Vorie added that teachers could make tests more bearable "by making them multiple choice," while Eddie Yang said, "We should only be tested on things that we will use later."

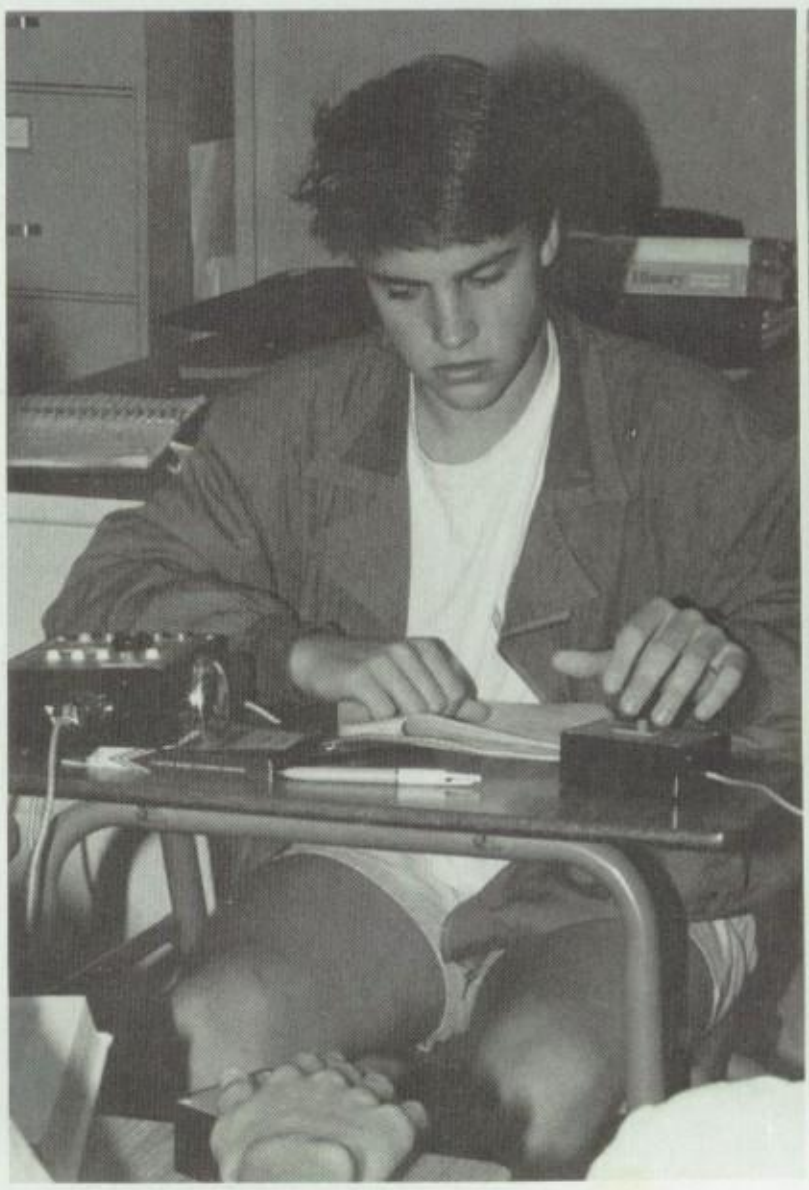
Teachers with reputations as hard test-givers were Gaskins, Quirk, Houts, Dickey, Speidel and Butera. Also memorable were Hoover's pop quizzes, the A.P. Chemistry Exam, and Ms. Watts's biology tests. A *Mast* survey indicated that students studied more for science tests than those of other departments.

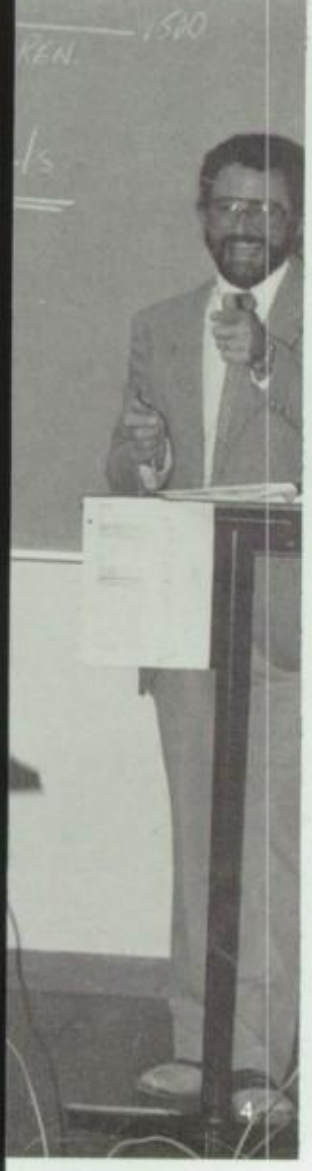
With an average of 150 tests and quizzes a year, students should have easily surpassed the five hundred test mark by the time they graduate, adequate preparation for the hundreds of college exams that lie ahead.

1. Junior Allan Chen keeps his 4-point plus by studying intensely before every test.
2. Every student has to pass the competency tests in order to graduate: students struggle with the math section.
3. Aaron Hullinger hits the button in Mr. Stevens' Quizamatic game, designed to prepare students for up-coming tests.
4. Mr. Stevens is exuberant when class whiz Eugene Chen scores a point for the boys' team.
5. In Auto Mechanics there is just one real test, being able to fix your car, as Jeff Speigel finds out.

"The only way that I get by on tests is by cramming — cram is my middle name."
-Allan Chen







Ron Buchheim
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Art Jenkins
Connie Raub
Martha Sheehy

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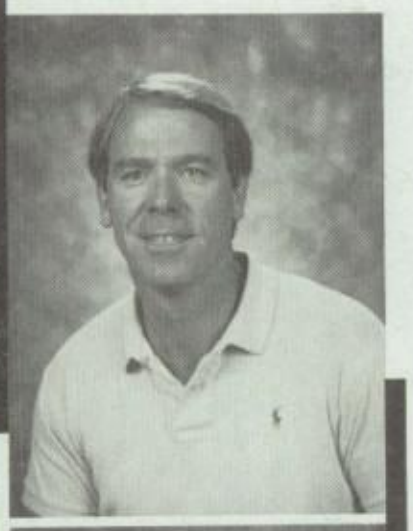
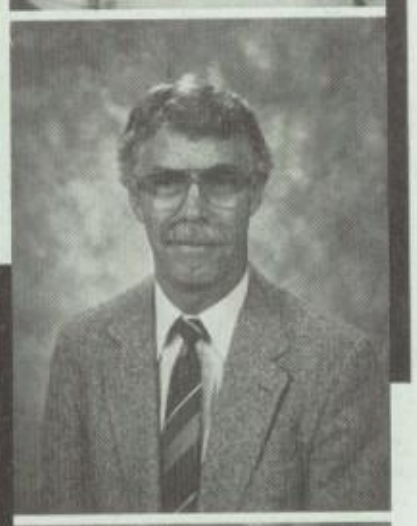
Rich Skelton
Jim Smith
John Stephens
Tony Stevens



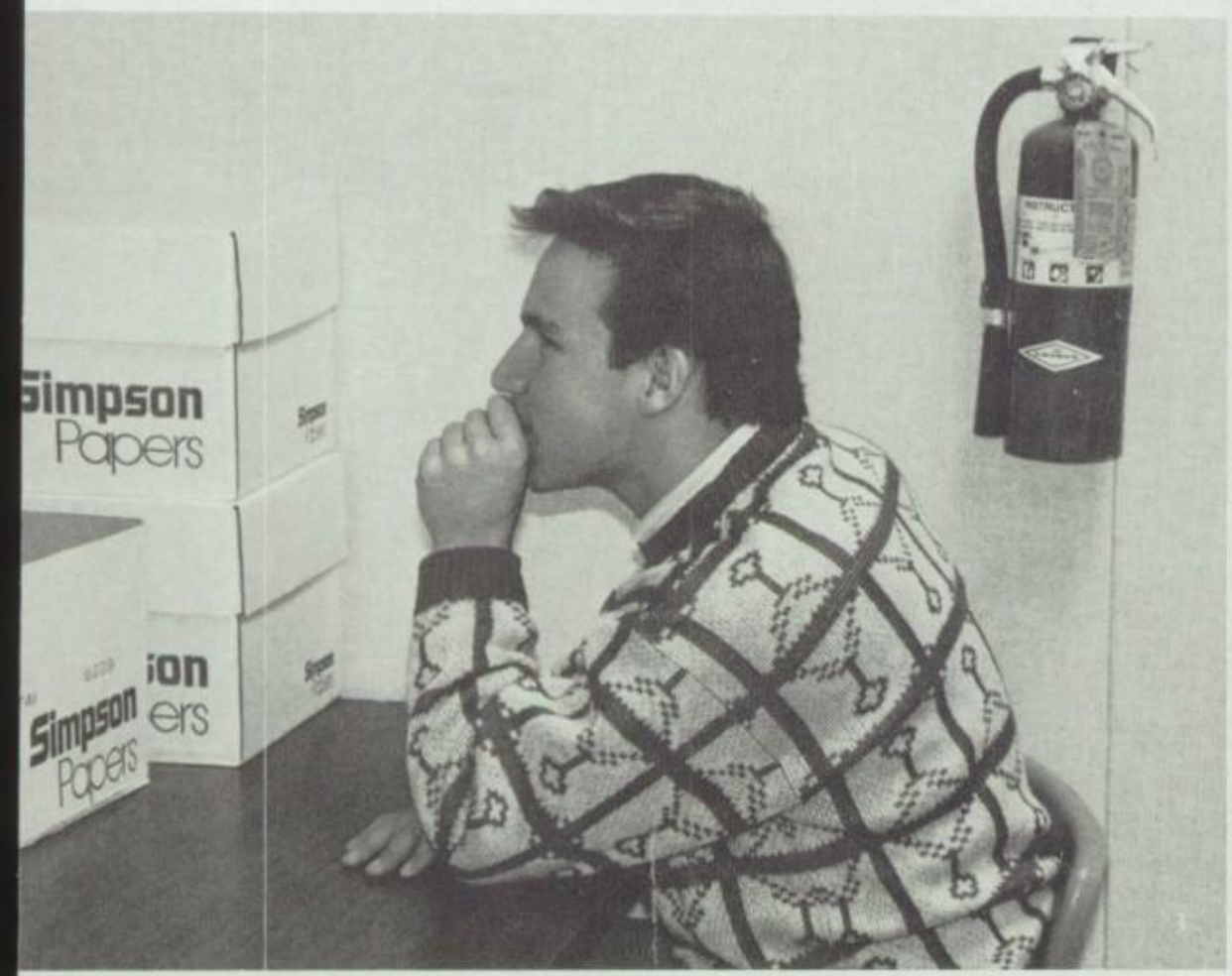


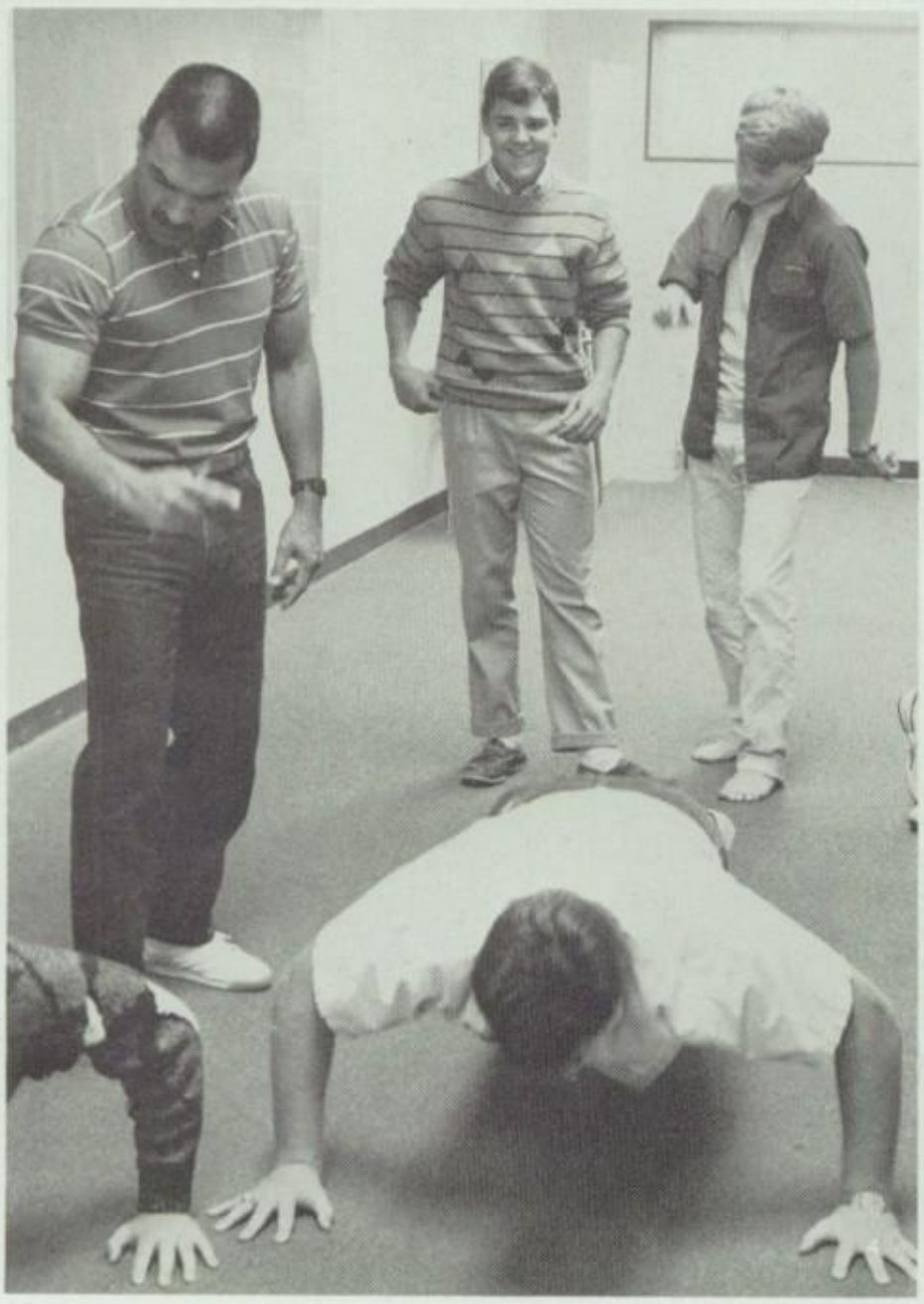
Steve Thornton
Lee Weagley
Phil Wilburton

SOCIAL SCIENCE

"Why do the punishments only apply to students? I'd like to see Mr. Imbilli do some pushups."

-David Cmelak





Vindictive Teachers Strike Back

"Well, this morning I was kidnapped by an exotic cult who took me to LAX to sell flowers. Then a mob of tourists from Japan surrounded me and kept taking my picture. They liked me so much that they made me go to Disneyland with them. On the way to Anaheim, the bus was hijacked by a terrorist who forced us to go to Zimbabwe's embassy to protest their insistence on selling pigs to Upper Volta. But the bus got a flat, and I was able to escape. Luckily, Goofy drove by in his jalopy and gave me a lift back to school. I'm sorry, but I left my homework in Goofy's car."

This, and numerous other outrageous but creative excuses, was the work of a student who had the audacity to be late to Mr. Buttera's class. Two-page creative excuse essays, a technique also employed by Mr. Morgan, are only one of several torturous punishments devised by vindictive teachers.

Teachers with cruel penalties included Mr. Imbilli, whose treatment of tardy students led to some pulled muscles of those who had to do push-ups. Many teachers forced kids to pick up trash or sit in the corner. If you ate in certain classes, you could expect to share your food with your hungry teacher. Another favorite for all teachers was to force whoever was chewing gum to scrape old gum off the bottom of desks during lunch. Students who failed to listen to the bulletin during Ms. Evans' second period class could expect to be shot by her high-powered water gun (confiscated from Fred Forbes).

So, the next time you think of ditching class, chewing gum or not turning in your homework, you might want to think twice.

-h.b.

1. Getting caught for chewing gum is a serious offense, and the punishment is disgusting, as Pat Borkheim discovers.
2. Being absent from P.E. is punishable by running during lunch, like these tired souls.
3. Having to sit in the corner may be an archaic discipline, but as Matt Glenn shows, it is still used.
4. Mr. Imbilli is notorious for his practice of forcing tardy students like Bill Hammon to do push-ups; Duncan McGraw and Keith Sanderson watch.

Hassels Haunt Entire School Body

If students thought school was a hassle at times, they should consider the problems faced by the staff. Consider scheduling, for example: each student had one schedule to deal with, whereas Mr. Cairns and the guidance technicians faced hundreds of frustrated students who lined up in the foyer for days at the beginning of each semester to change their schedules for reasons varying from "This class is too hard!" to "That teacher hates me!"

A colossal headache arose mid-year when a large fraction of the senior class was informed that, despite receiving a "clean" credit check over the summer, they were in fact short 5 units of physical science or lacked health credit and would not graduate. This sent many students, such as Brett Howe and Kelli Lewis, scurrying to Adult Ed. at night to fulfill the requirements.

Another innovation that caused grief for guidance technicians and pushed the yearbook staff to the brink of mass suicide was "reclassification." In September any student who was short units was reclassified (demoted) a grade. If he made up those units during the school year, he was again reclassified (promoted) back to his proper year, creating endless paper work for the staff. (If you have trouble finding your portrait in this yearbook, check all the grade levels that you inhabited this year.)

For students and teachers make-up tests are the number one headache. However, this year the P.T.S.O. eased the teachers' burden by giving make-up tests during seventh period in room 706 on Tuesdays; the teaching staff was, in Ms. Evans's words, "eternally grateful."

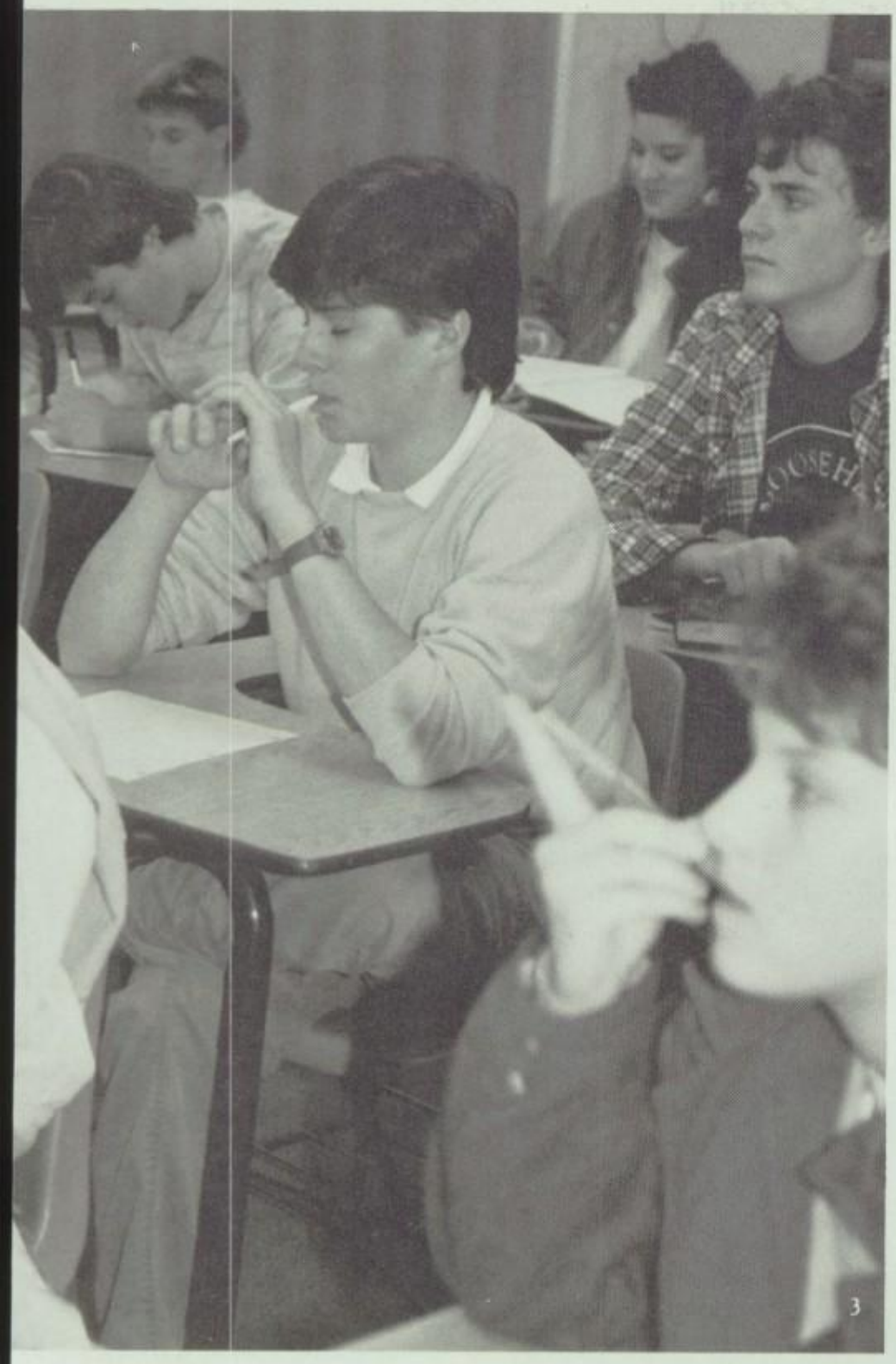
The thirty-five minute lunch was the bane of teachers and students alike: teachers handed out tardies, and students paid the consequences as fifth period struggled to get under way on time.

Red tape, human error, computer error: whatever the cause, hassles were an inevitable part of this school year. But then, that's what it's like in the rest of life too, so chalk it up to good training.

-S.C.

1. The junior class confronts the realization that another year of school is about to start.
2. Plagued by a tall stack of schedules, Ms. Zabel plunges into the chaos of registration for second semester.
3. At the make-up test center, Pat Martin concentrares on a vocabulary quiz with his eyes closed: a habit teachers prefer to "wandering eyes."

FOREIGN LANGUAGE



Jim Fimea
Gina Gamage
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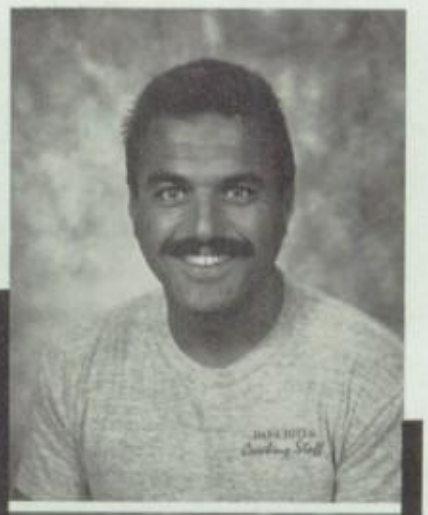
Victoria Goodhue



Donna DiLoreto

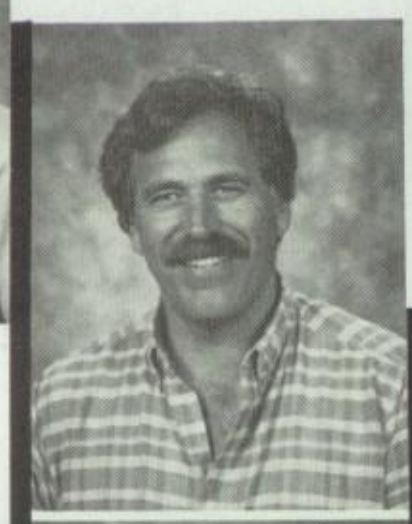
Steve Imbilli
Christa Renau
Reed See
Joanna Spagnolini

"I lost so many textbooks this year, I spent my life savings replacing them!"

-Shawn Sadeghieh

"Something that surprised me was the amount of people I met."
-Kevin McCann

Trevor Dale



Ron Dull
Nancy Dunn

Ernie Guerrero
Jo Hanson

Kent Klingbeil
Robb Rigg

David Wilson
Ray Woods

Theresa—
You're a Success!
Thank you for all the
painting, hauling &
Memories . . . I
appreciate you! Pray
God bless you &
keep you
always . . .

FINE AND PRACTICAL ARTS

Outings Relieve Claustrophobia

It's nostalgia time: flash your mind back to the field trips you took in elementary school. The idea of actually leaving the school campus was totally exciting, even if it only meant traveling a mile to the mission in San Juan. Then there was the bus ride: screaming, singing, and someone (usually someone sitting near you) throwing up.

By high school those adventuresome outings were almost obsolete. Fortunately, a few teachers still recognized the potential for excitement and education of field trips. The science department took the prize for the best known and most numerous field trips. The spring trip to Bahia de las Animas gave Marine Ecology students the opportunity to study the sea and shore life of Baja's Sea of Cortez, while November's Morro Bay trip gave a cross section of science students the opportunity to do the same thing on the California coast. In addition, California's diverse topography provided settings for a desert trip in October and mountain excursion to Yosemite in March. The clear skies of December made for a memorable astrological evening in the Palomar Mountains.

Other departments went afield to work as well: photography students went on a photo safari to Disneyland, G.A.T.E. students accompanied Mr. Morgan to the U.C.I. campus, Ms. Robustelli escorted her special education students to the Mission Viejo Mall, the band performed at Disneyland, and Mr. Morgan took a group of very excited students to Europe during Easter vacation.

-S.C.

1. Special Ed. students Chris Saclund, Shawna Crout and Jeanette Stevenson take a field trip to the Mission Viejo Mall where they enjoy spending time in Wherehouse Records.
2. Tammy Walsh gives Vito Francone a hug as Ryan Robinett, Pat Persson, and Joe Gangrande anxiously wait to ride the world renowned Matterhorn on a band trip to Disneyland.
3. During the annual Morro Bay Field Study, students attempt to escape from a "monster wave," but most end up getting soaked.

Creative Teachers Stimulate Classes

"The food at the Renaissance Faire was a true example of those exciting times." —Kenny Ferguson

Let's face it: school *can* become routine and dull. Some teachers attempted to relieve the boredom by showing videotapes or having "free days," but the best of the teaching staff put out the extra effort to come up with creative, stimulating, out-of-the-ordinary assignments.

The social science department presented a few of these fun lessons. You may have seen some of the World History students wandering through the halls in their togas, costumes for the Greek-Roman debates. The Advanced Placement students in Mr. Hoover's American government class spent time outside of class working on the political campaign of their choice. Teppi Hawkins, Emily Warren and Kim D'Arcy chose to work for San Clemente City Council candidate Morrie Hansen.

Guest lectures were a popular way to change the scenery in the classroom. Mr. Weagley invited an immigration patrol officer, a Beyond War speaker, a Fashion Institute merchandiser, a Peace Corps volunteer and a travel agent to give their views and answer questions. Other memorable speakers included a psychic in Mr. Jenkins' psychology class, an eye doctor in Ms. Bethke's anatomy class, a fighter pilot in Mr. Quirk's physics class and judge in Mr. Morgan's A.P. Language class.

The science department also sponsored a variety of activities, from decorating cakes to look like cells (at various stages of cell division) to the disection of fetal pigs. This department was also well known for its fun and educational field trips, covered on pages 68 and 69.

Another event that attracted a lot of attention was the Renaissance Faire in January. Sponsored by the accelerated sophomore English classes and some of the sophomore history classes, the event featured students clad in fifteenth century English costumes, ranging from lowly peasants to Queen Elizabeth herself, who participated in events such as displays of archery, juggling and dancing, puppet shows, a feast; and an unexpected argument between Queen Elizabeth and her cousin Mary, Queen of Scots. Ms. Raub, Ms. Bumatay and Ms. Aroian all pronounced the fair an enormous success.

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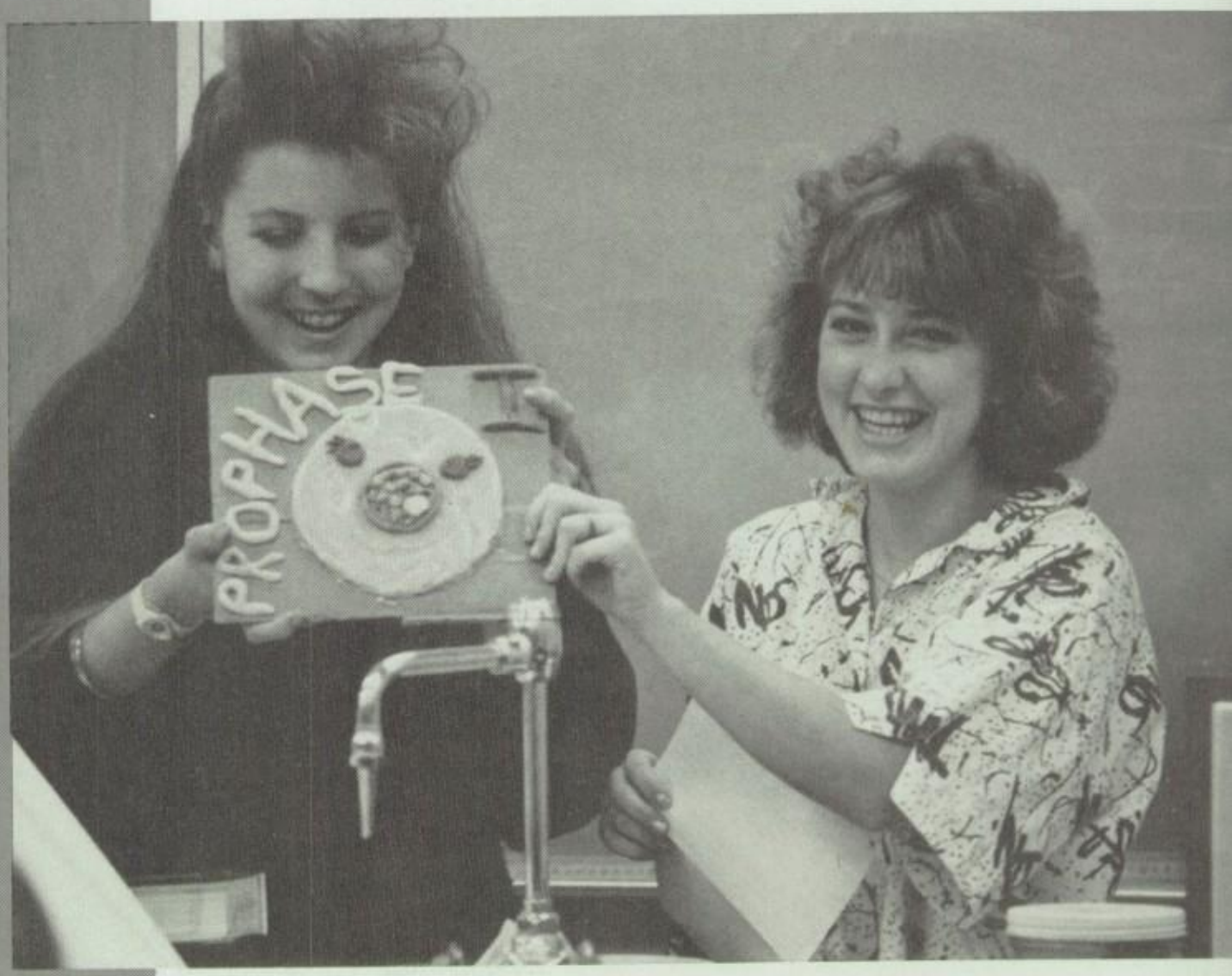

1. A play-dough cell divides, much to Michelle Malewicki and Cristina Keddington's delight.
2. Renaissance courtiers watch a juggler: (front) L. Forsyth, C. Restivo and C. Sidenfaden; (back) Queen Aimee Couch, A. Lareau, N. Dunas, and B. Rodrigue.
3. After the pageant, participants like Andrea Lareau and Nicole Jernigan enjoy a tasty respite.
4. Mr. Weagley's E.I.R. class had the benefit of a professional to discuss immigration laws.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

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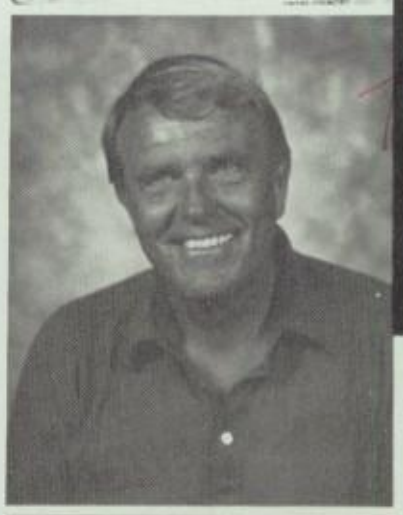
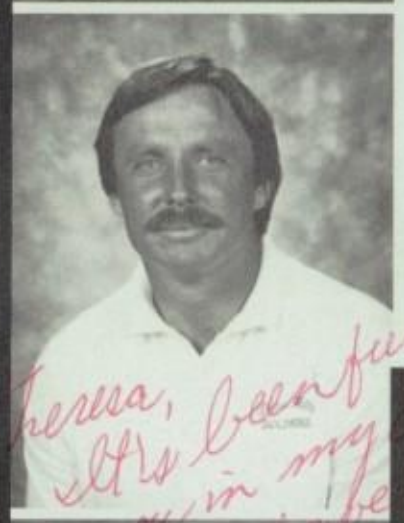
Don Douglass
Debbie Granger





John Klink
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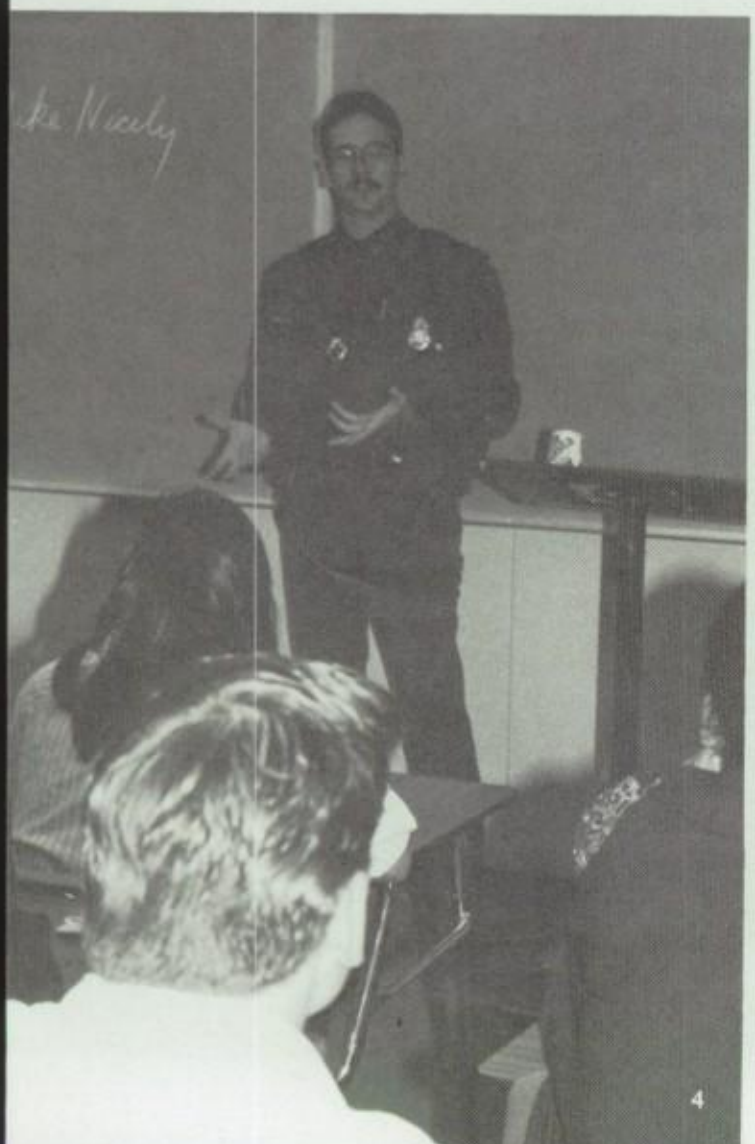
John Miklas

Sara Nealy
Marjie Page
Terry Wigglesworth

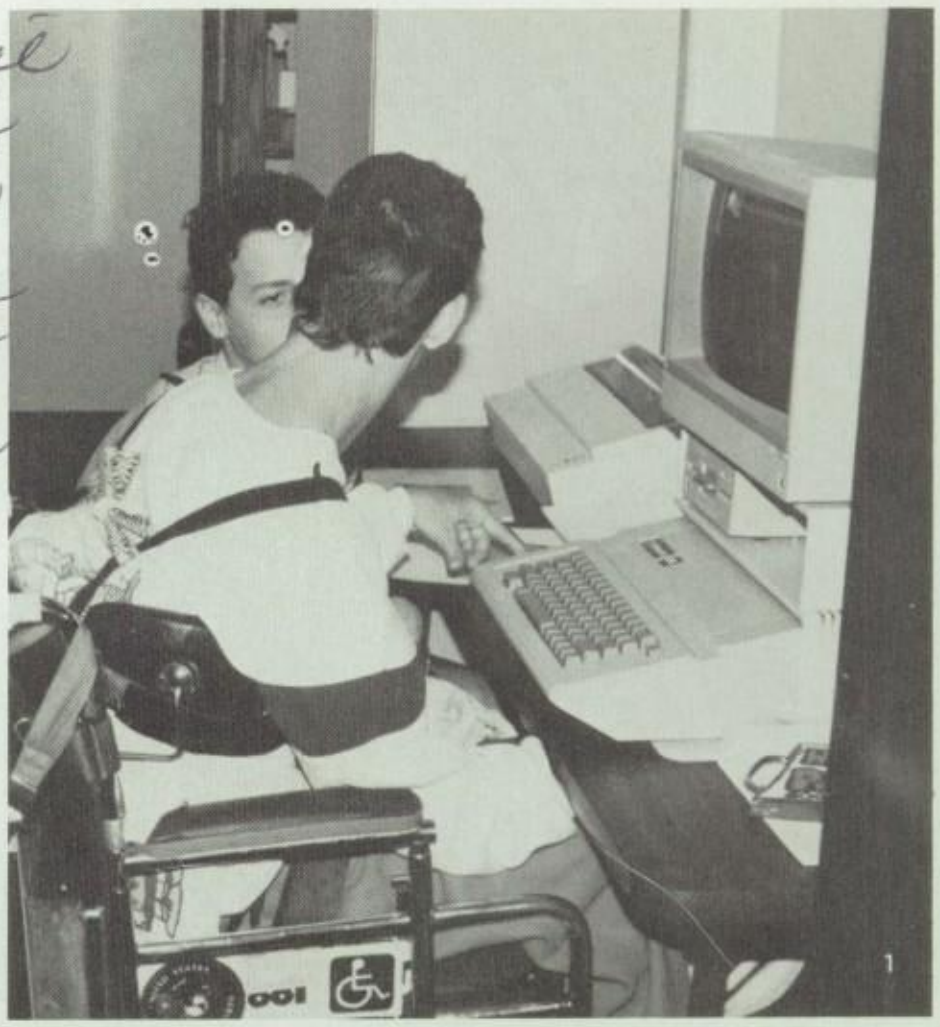


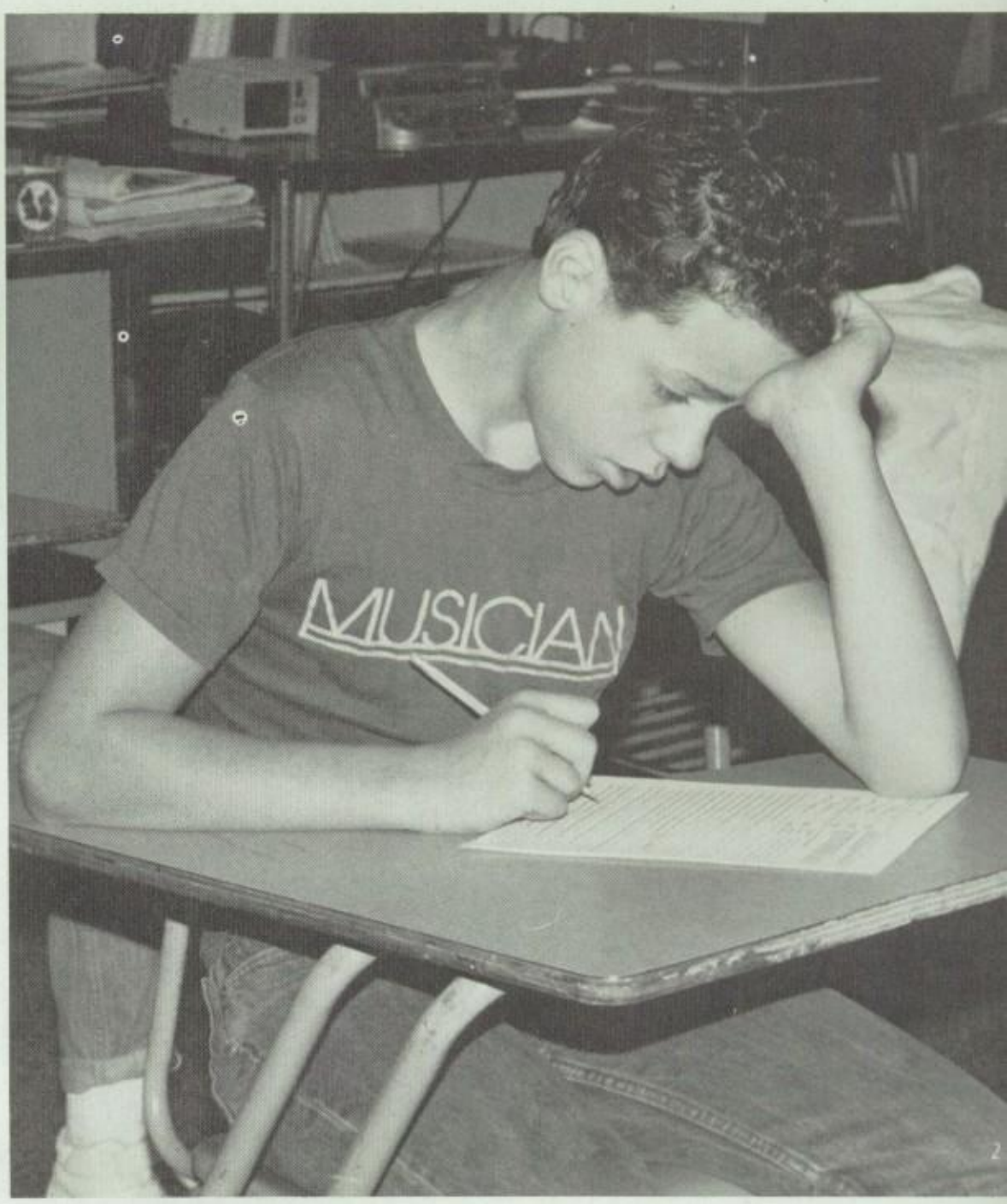
Dear Theresa,
You are a very special student + I had loved working with you! What a year it has been! I hope your summer is good + relaxing. We will see you in September — have the best! Love,

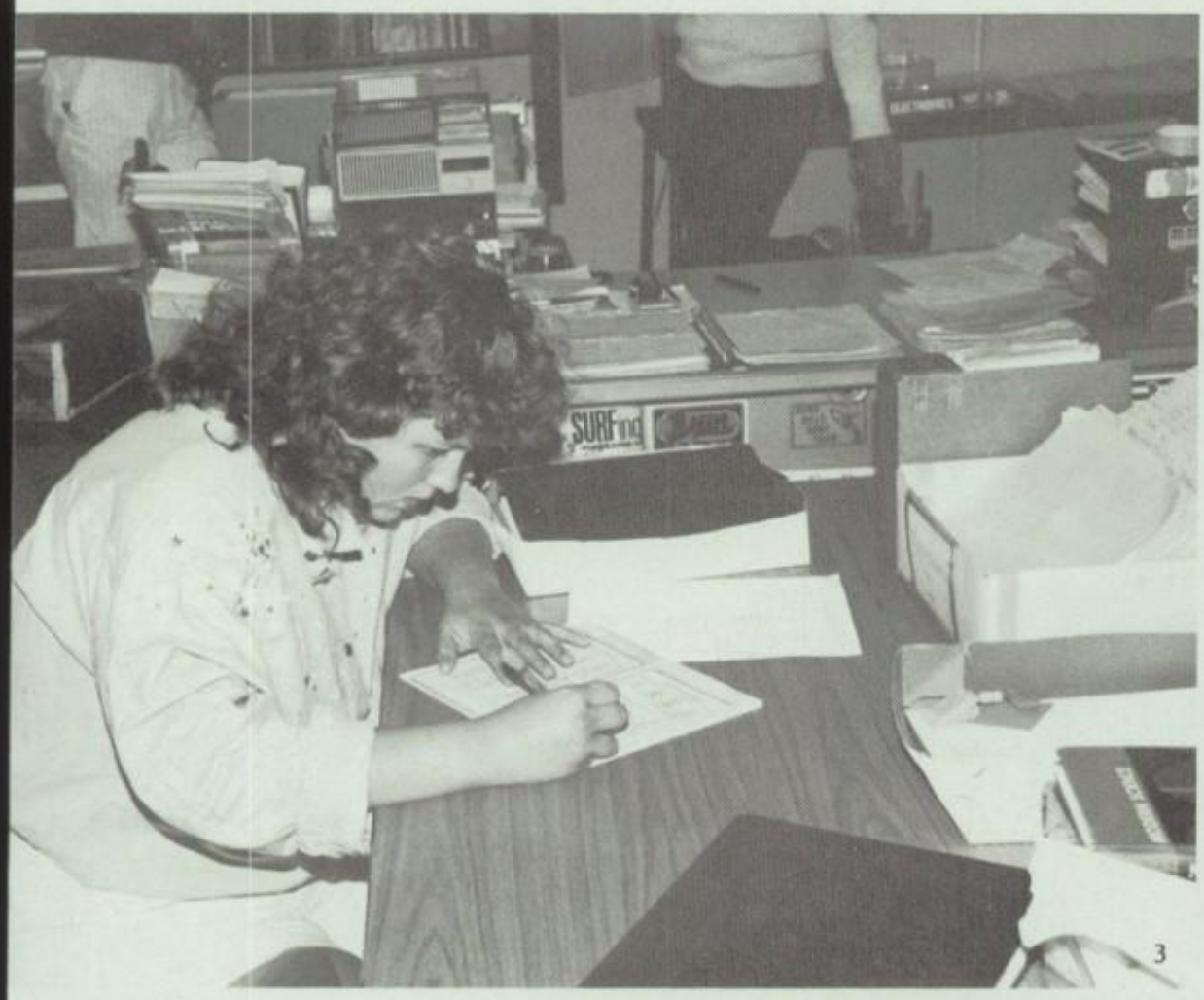
"R.S.P. helps me understand things better."
—Darren Witt

Diane Bonilla
Carey Hubert
Marv Mayes

Junji Nakamura
Lucille Robustelli







SPECIAL EDUCATION

Special Ed. Provides Extra Help, Attention

High schools take pride in their ability to meet the educational needs of every student. Dana Hills is blessed with five teachers who fulfill the needs of various levels of special education students.

The purpose of the programs known as the Special Day Class or Resource Specialist Program is "to remediate students with specific learning problems in a small group setting and eventually return them to regular school classes full time," according to Mr. Hubert. Students qualified for this class are those who have "a specific difference between ability and performance." The difference between the two programs is that RSP students are with Special Ed. teachers part time and have a better chance of returning to a regular classroom full time than Special Day Class students, who require a full day with a Special Ed. teacher. Other programs are the hearing impaired, sight impaired and severely handicapped.

Ms. Robustelli's class for the severely handicapped was new on campus this year. The students had learning difficulties or physical disabilities such as cerebral palsy, spina bifida, deafness, and visual impairments. Ms. Robustelli uses techniques like sign language, adapted equipment/ materials, and strong behavioral interventions. She stated, "I stress survival skills, self-sufficiency, communicational language, behavioral management/social development, and vocational training."

Most of the Special Ed. teachers adhere to the idea of teaching life skills and getting the students involved in jobs through such programs as R.O.P. Each Special Ed. teacher would probably agree with Mr. Mayes, who reported, "Seeing and visiting students who are productive members of our society makes the job worthwhile."

—m.k.

1. Chris Monego instructs Herb Langefeld on the new science of computers.
2. R.S.P. student Chris Monego does a worksheet designed to improve his writing skills.
3. Michelle Creel enjoys the advantages of a quiet, small group setting.
4. Darren Witt is enlightened by Mr. Nakamura's new computer.

ROP Reveals Career Options

Every student at Dana Hills has thought at some time or another about his career plans. Some aspire to be lawyers, others to be detectives, many to manage a business, and a few to be orthodontists. Whatever the case, students at Dana Hills are provided with the means to experiment with these career goals for school credit, and without the pressures of "the real world."

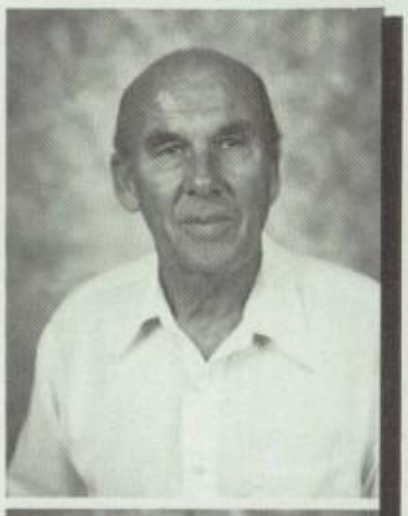
The Regional Occupation Program (R.O.P.) offers classes designed to provide intense job skill training, and students apply their learned skills through internships at actual work locations. R.O.P. covers a wide array of challenging fields, ranging from office occupations, jewelry, and fashion merchandising, to child care, dentistry, graphics, landscaping, and auto repair. According to Ms. Deckert of the Career Center, "ROP has something for everyone."

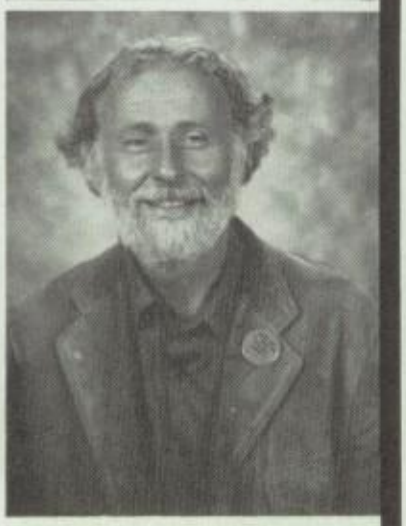
This year marked an increase in the success of R.O.P. Several classes were added to the curriculum: snack bar operations, ceramics, banking, small business management, and landscape construction. In addition, a slight increase in enrollment resulted, as students became more familiar with the program. The ROP-sponsored Career Fair, career nights, and guest speakers also enhanced awareness of this valuable program.

The students involved enjoyed the service and recognized its value. Enthusiastic Vanessa Williams, who was involved in T.V./Film Production, commented, "It's interesting. I have fun filming the nectar guys at Tressels." Emily Warren, who interned at her father's animal clinic, said, "I have a new perspective on what it would really be like to become a veterinarian."

-t.h.

1. Jeremiah Taylor shows off his flower arranging skills, which he learned at the bi-weekly night ROP course.
2. Lance Lyons learned valuable banking skills which will increase his ability to get a great job.
3. ROP small business management offers Eric Laul and Carolyn Elwis a chance to develop business skills that may be useful in the future.
4. Brandy Gard applies emergency medical care to Cleveland Bramwell.
5. Belle Henderson, student by day, secretary by night, answers the phone in the Career Center.





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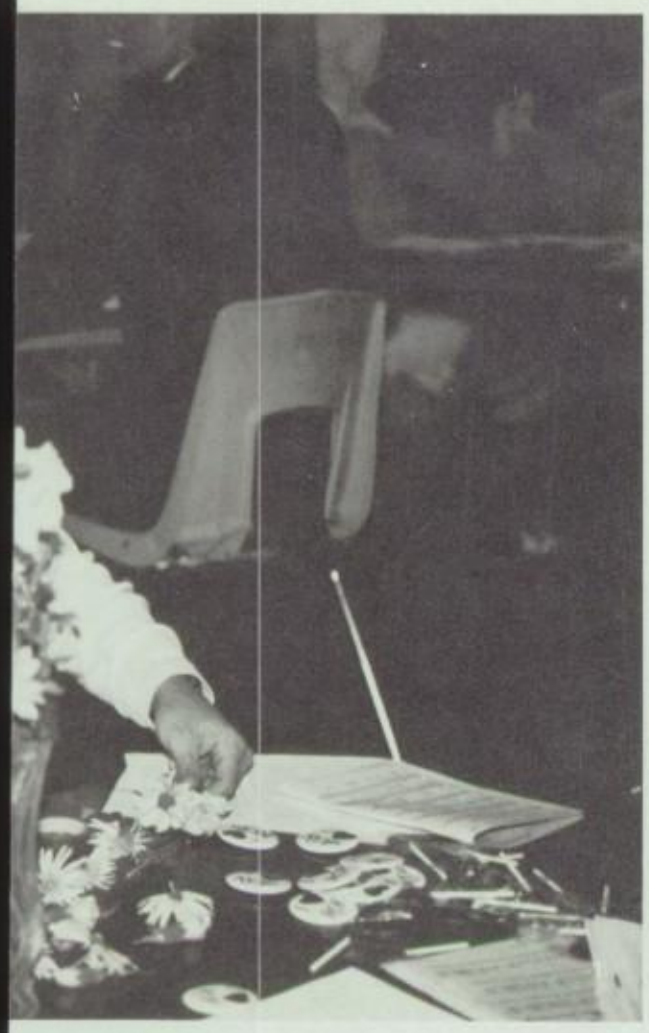

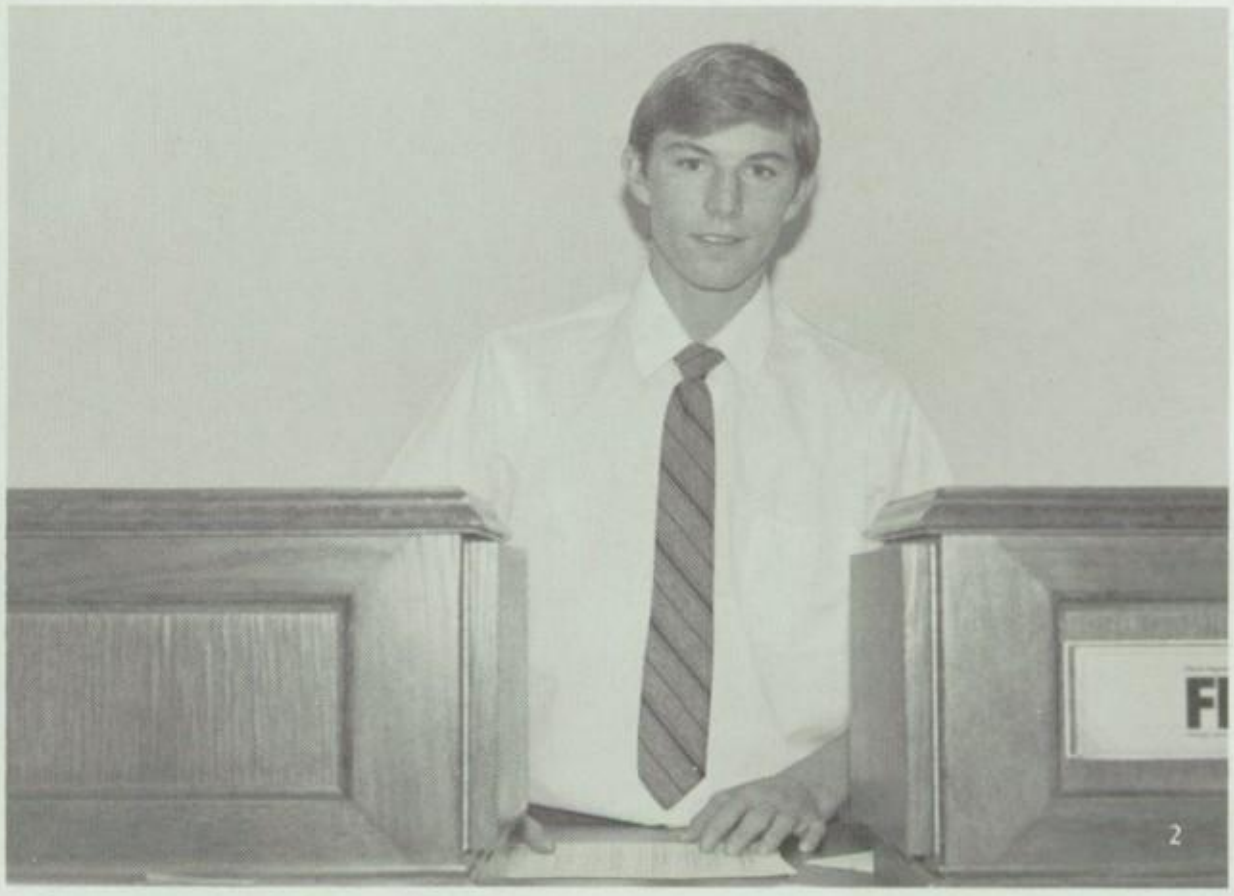

"ROP is a great way to catch up on credits and learn a skill at the same time."
-Emily Warren

Staff Serves With Style

Survival at Dana Hills would have been impossible without the efforts of the secretarial staff, guidance technicians, grounds proctors, librarians, career center, instructional aides, cafeteria staff, maintenance crew, and equipment managers. In the words of Laura Nyhuis, "We are the backbone of this school; we keep the process going."

Whenever a telephone needed to be answered, teachers and coaches to be paid, or report cards to be distributed, the secretarial staff was ready to prevent hostile parents, instructors, and students from destroying the school. They worked in conjunction with the principal and other administrators to make Dana Hills "a great school . . . (with) something for everyone who wants to be involved and have a super time in high school," according to Nyhuis.

The guidance technicians were responsible for advising students as to classes available in the Dana Hills curriculum and for making certain that graduation requirements were fulfilled. Their role became increasingly important for seniors

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with the filling out of college applications, financial aid forms, and scholarship questionnaires. The grounds proctors made sure that students were aware that they missed fifth period on Friday without checking out of school, and as a result, many maintained a first name basis with these ladies.

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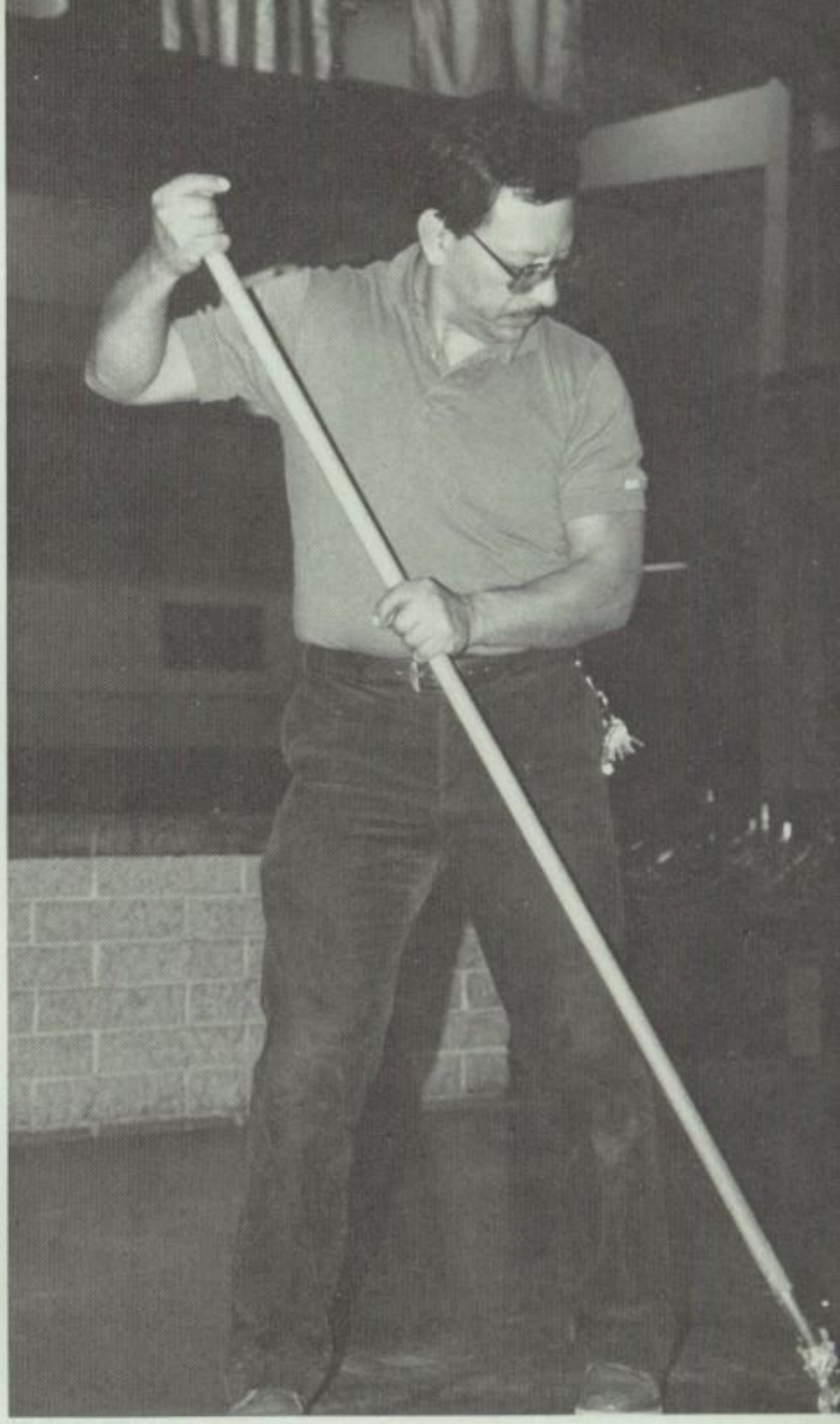

1. Juan Teran finishes cleaning up after a typical food-wasting, trash-producing lunch hour.
2. *Library Technicians*- Julie Thornton, Sharon Stroup.
3. *Instructional Aides*- Nancy Crapo, Joanne Downing, Susan Mehl, Jeanne Nussbot, Nancy Kurtz.

"There is always something different happening!" -Laura Nyhuis

STAFF

4. *Secretarial Staff*-(front) Lydia Voight, Kathleen Goltara, Mary Lou Bryant, Ruth Ann Wells, Denise Flynn; (back) Patty Markum, Diane McCombs, Bernice Ayres, Laura Nyhuis.
5. *Equipment Manager*- Diane "Gator" Gates. (Not pictured: "Doc" Gray.)
6. *Maintenance Crew*- (front) Marie Garingella, Ingrid Kramer, Hour Phong; (back) Juan Teran, Juan Carrillo, Leroy Davis, and Dennis McGloner.

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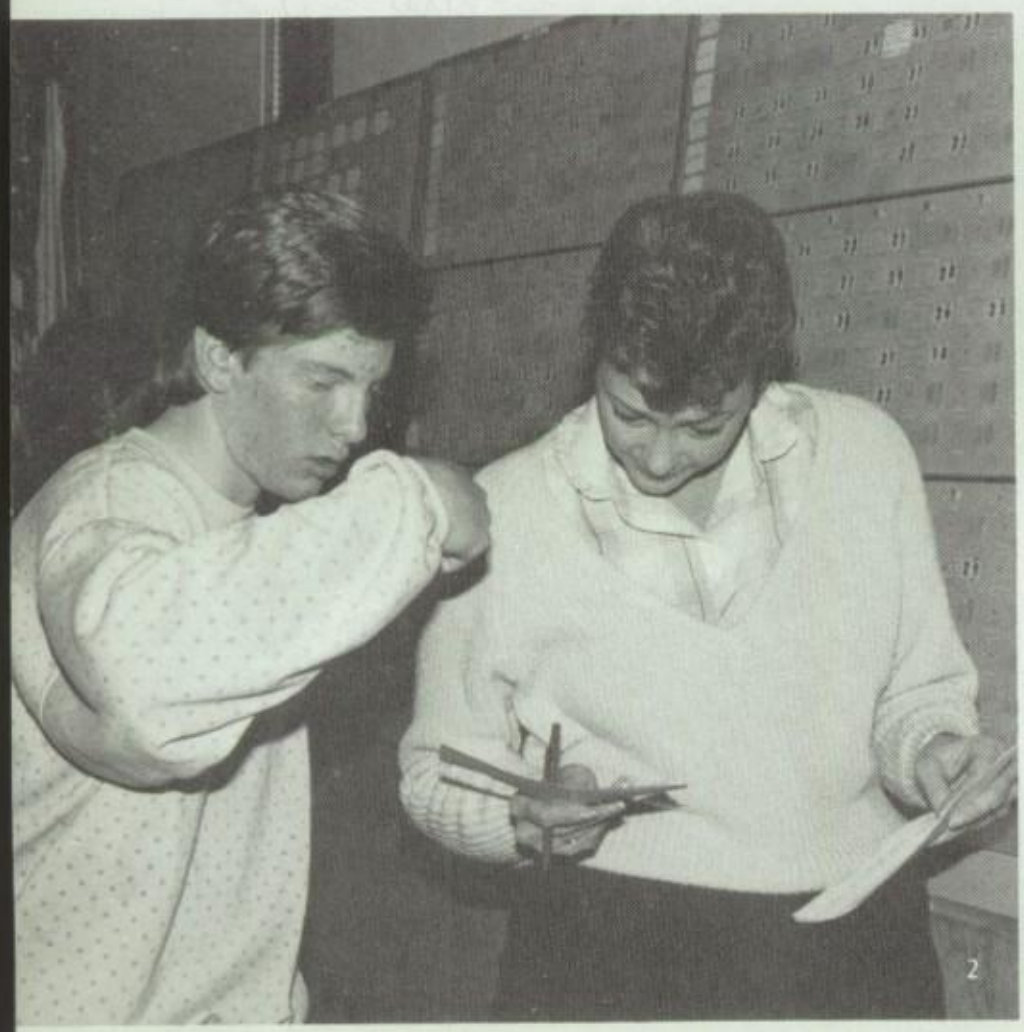

"Generally,
they are always
courteous and helpful."
—Kristine Futa

When assigned to give a persuasive speech about drug abuse or to write an essay about Martin Luther King Jr., students flocked to the library technicians for help. In addition to directing students to the *Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature* or to the fiction room, the librarians monitored school texts to ensure that none were lost or stolen.

The career center was headed by Ms. Deckert, who helped students research the medical versus broadcasting fields of study, as well as the advantages of UCLA versus those of Cal Tech. The instructional aides helped teachers and students alike by grading tests, cleaning up labs, or tutoring.

The constant availability of food and refreshments before school and during lunch could be attributed to the cafeteria staff. The maintenance crew kept the mall, classrooms, and grounds sparkling clean so that students spoiled by their "mommies" didn't have to clean up after themselves and so that visitors from the outside were not frightened away by heaps of gum wrappers and banana peels. The equipment managers, Doc and Gator, distributed uniforms to each team member, maintained locker room facilities, and provided rubber bands for unprepared athletes. When all was said and done, Dana Hills would have been nonexistent were it not for the hard working staff.

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1. Ms. Nielsen advises Sarah Petty in the rearranging of her rigorous first semester schedule.
2. Mike Meyer's schedule is approved by Ms. Zabel, who does the same for her share of the 2,500 students at D.H. before the start of school.
3. *Guidance Technicians*-(front) Vicki Reeves, Phyllis Nielson; (back) Sheri Zabel, Mary Ann Myers.
4. Ms. Deckert helps freshmen Eric Briggs and Tom McArdle to complete their required career unit.
5. *Grounds Proctors*-Lucy Kafader, Donna Hickson, Pat Frey.
6. Even on Halloween dress-up day, Donna Hickson endures the hassles of students trying to take an early lunch.
7. *Cafeteria Staff*-Lorraine Neely, Grace Renz, Anna Zimmer, Pat Labenz, June Sargent, Georgette Heil, Alice Styrpejko, Mary Kramer.

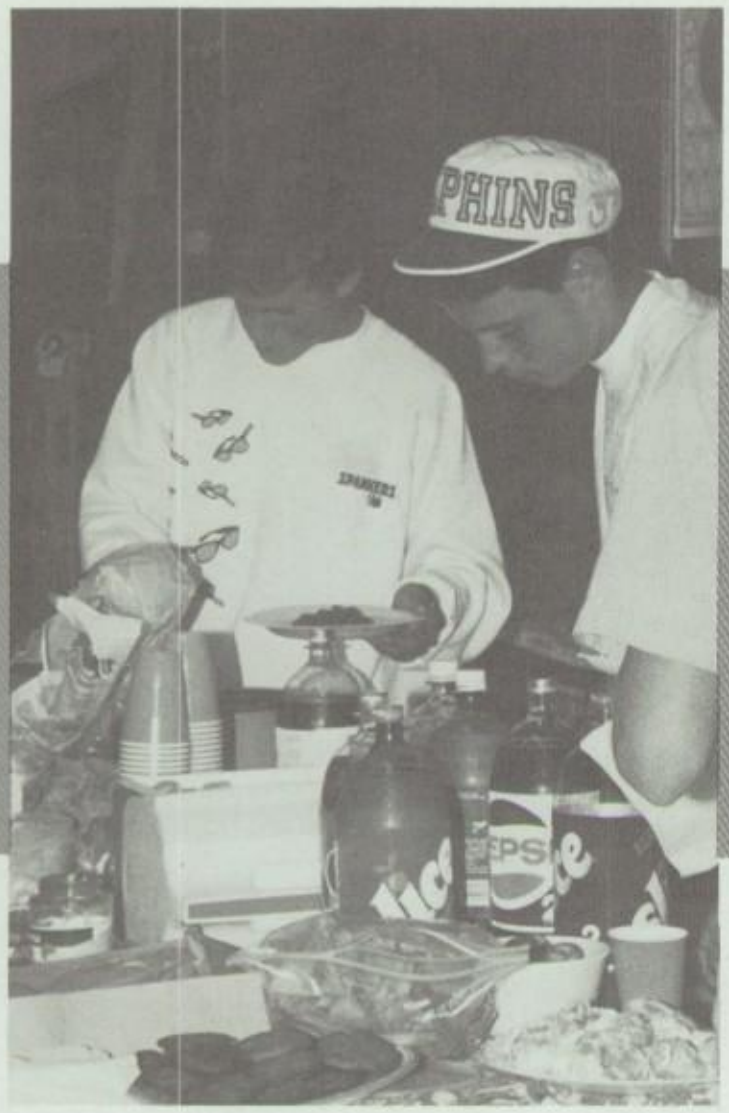
The Difference Is...

CLUBS

Working Together . . . Makes the Difference

Good Times: dinners, meetings, parties, Secret Santas

1. Lisa Kim and Matt Hall promote world peace at ICON's balloon launch.
2. *Mast* photographer Erika Vorie sends in more film to be turned into memorable pictures.
3. "La Dia de Los Muertos" gives Spanish Club members Nick Jimas and Steve Penny an excuse to party.
4. Pep Squad members take a well-deserved break from cheering.
5. Jazz Choir performs the national anthem prior to the Homecoming game.
6. Drama Club and Thespian members form the supporting cast of "Mame": Valerie Johnson, Lisa Woods, and Sabine Henderson.
7. Band members Steve Harber, Brian Wright, Ed Benrock, and Cathy Cavanaugh prepare for another after-school rehearsal.



Consciousness Raisers: balloon launch, blood drive

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

"ASU directs my energy in a positive direction. Is it worth it? I've been actively involved for four years, so that must mean something."
-Emily Noh

Organizing pep rallies, dances, class competitions, and Homecoming, A.S.U., the most visible group on campus, brought together fourteen elected and appointed officers who dedicated themselves to the hysteria, hilarity, and huggermugger of promoting school spirit. Trisha Lundin and Shannon Conroy said, "Being in A.S.U. makes school a lot more fun: we always have something to do."

Diversity was the trademark of A.S.U. Pat Cloven commented, "Because of the differences among us, I feel we represent the school better." Mike Tomeo added, "I like to believe that no other A.S.U. was like us. We are different, and many people don't like that. You just can't please everyone."

There were different motives for participating actively in student government. For Kevin Bryant, "It makes school more bearable, and I have a say in what goes on." Jeffrey S. Purrington felt that A.S.U. is "an everlasting journey which affects the school for all years to come." Rob Margesson summed it up by saying, "The fact of the matter is that school is boring. I like to see people have fun, and being in A.S.U. is a positive way of trying to achieve my goal."

The rest of the school got in their two cents' worth by joining the Legislative Council, an extension of A.S.U. which allowed the students body's voices to be heard. Chairman Rob Margesson led monthly meetings during fourth period and listened to comments, suggestions, and complaints to help A.S.U. get its job done.

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1. Emily Noh and Jon Ledegerber compete in the "eggnogathon," one of the crestive pre-Christmas activities.
2. LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL- (front) K. Bryant, M. Tomeo, R. Margesson, R. Little, (second row) B. Cavazzi, J. Purrington, C. Nava, D. Flores, T. McLean, S. Economos, V. Morrison, T. Geisler, C. Barnett, K. Hughes, J. Flynn, J. Deffenbaugh, (third row) K. Abusamra, J. Harris, S. Ramirez, R. Wilker, K. Regan, A. Wilson, K. Hale, D. Vance, A. Guzman, C. Swanson, C. Voet, C. Good, D. Roman, (fourth row) M. Tarullo, M. Wiezien, M. Creel, C. Flors, J. Young, P. Altpeter, (fifth row) T. Bowen, K. Kelly, T. Walsh, P. Borkheim, T. Plan, B. Linn, M. Sommer, O. Gonzalez, L. McConnell, H. Morsey, (sixth row) R. Abrams, A. Frigone, E. Noh, J. Cahow, M. Beby, J. Rasmussen, J. Restivo, D. Schuster, K. Hauer, C. Johnson, A. Potter, E. Koebler, T. Phillips, J. Kurtz, C. Reed, T. Cambell; (seventh row) R. Whipple, D. Skelton, B. Wright, S. Grubbs, F. Segura, L. Perlstrom, H. Roberts, P. Koebler, Z. Arntz, T. Lundin, E. Noh, S. Conroy.
3. Activities Director Ken Moe greets the crowd at a pep rally.
4. A.S.U. Vice President Rob Margesson and President Pete Koebler supervise the manic sleigh ride.
5. Junior Class President Rob Little conveys the thrill of victory to the crowds during a Homecoming pep rally.
6. "Pin the chin on the Turkey" drives Pat Cloven, Jennifer Taylor and spectators to giggles.
7. A.S.U.-Kevin Bryant (Photo Publicity Com.), Emily Noh (Publicity Com.), Shannon Conroy (Activities Com.), Trisha Lundin (Activities Com.), Rob Margesson (Vice President), Eric Koebler (Beautification Com.), Rob Little (Jr. Class Pres.), Ms. Wells, Pete Koebler (President), Mr. Moe (Advisor), Mike Tomeo (Sr. Class Pres.), Buffy McClean (Records Com.), Jeff Purrington (Finance Com.), Heather Roberts (Fresh. Pres.), Pat Cloven (Athletic Com.) and Keely Hughes, (Soph. Class Pres.) mimic "The Last Supper."

Legislator meeting
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CLASS

ACTIVITIES

ACADEMIC TEAMS

"Our educational system is so bent on getting good grades that actually gaining knowledge is sometimes forgotten; that's why Academic Decathlon, which concentrates on learning and doing your best, is a great experience."

-Eric Miraglia

Although there were no cheerleaders, marching bands, or rowdy-rooting home crowds, the best of the brains flexed their minds in competition and found that beating other schools in Orange County Academic Decathlon (OCAD), Kiwanis Bowl, and the district-wide Academic Sweepstakes was just as thrilling as any athletic competition.

Members of the OCAD teams learned to give up lunch periods in favor of lectures and cram-sessions with coaches Mr. Sherrill and Mr. Dunn. They superseded the confines of their school curriculi by studying the Constitution, economics, fine arts, classic works of literature, world history, and how to cram, cram, and cram. The head-stuffing, which also took place at each other's homes on weekends, paid off for the junior-senior team when they snatched up first place in the South County Regionals (second overall) and placed fifth in the finals.

Trivia buffs and the quick-fingered alike also jumped in to the county finals as the buzzer-banging Kiwanis Bowl. Competing in Division I (out of five), they obliterated Santa Ana, Capo Valley, and University high schools to gain a berth in the finals for the second consecutive year. For practice, they broke open the Ouiz-A-Matics and trivia books and took on the I.Q.'s of "Mary and Tim," Mr. Butera, Mr. Gaskins, and Ms. Raub in "faculty challenges" to prepare for other tournaments such as Fallbrook and Academic League. They all learned how to be good competitors, and teammates, but, above all, learned *not* to answer "straits of Massachusetts."

Along with OCAD and Kiwanis Bowl, other contests in spelling, composition, and math counted towards the Academic Sweepstakes, a competition among the district's three high schools for cash prizes. Eddie Yang again won the spelling bee, while Teppi Hawkins won the senior essay contest. (D.H. finished second overall by one point.)

As the MAST went to the presses, Dana Hills had taken first against Capo Valley and San Clemente in Academic Decathlon and spelling bee, and a second in the essay contest. However, results were still pending for Kiwanis Bowl, science fair, math contest, CAP scores, and attendance. Final results may be found in the *Spring Supplement.*

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1. The lightning-quick trigger fingers of Allan Chen were an indispensable weapon in answering Kiwanis Bowl questions on geography, mythology, and biology.
2. *KIWANIS BOWL*-Mark Bradshaw, Chris Oliver, Eddie Yang, Sharylin Neidhart, Karl Feng, Debby Lu, Allan Chen.
3. *SOPHOMORE ACADEMIC DECATHLON*-(front) Amy Roth, Eugene Chen; (middle) Mr. Dunn, Julie Ammon, Amy Watt, Flora Lu, Mr. Sherrill; (back) Mike Hearn, Gerhard Peters, John Rassman.
4. The junior/senior OCAD team (Mr. Dunn, Mark Bradshaw, Allan Chen, Jason Brezinski, Eddie Yang, Amy Lechner, Teppi Hawkins, and Mr. Sherrill) takes its stand in the spotlight at the awards ceremony as the first-place team in the South County Regionals.
5. Amy Watt ponders Mr. Sherrill's emphasis on the importance of Super Quiz in preparing for the March 7 OCAD competition.
6. Amy Roth jots down notes during a Dunn/Sherill lunchtime lecture.

CSF

"CSF is a unique institution in that you benefit the club, and the club gives benefits back to you."
-Beth Friedrichs

"Scholarship and service" is the motto of the California Scholarship Federation, more commonly referred to around campus as CSF, said CSF sponsor Ms. Kams, "The students gain pride from their academic efforts and learn to give to the school and community. CSF also gives students a chance to work on committees and learn leadership and organizational skills."

This ever-expanding group of scholastic achievers, numbering approximately 150 members, was also led by President Kristy Mackevicious, Vice President Eugene Chen, Secretary Kim-Oanh Luc, and Treasurer Huong Nguyen. Membership was renewed every semester and was based solely on semester grades in accordance to the state criteria. Those students who qualified were accepted into CSF and had the chance of obtaining scholarships and becoming "sealbearers" at graduation.

Although the club seemed to be full of hard work and service, CSF also proved that the adage "all work and no play" did not apply to them: club members took enough time to attend the notorious CSF Disneyland Night, go to CSF conferences in Huntington Beach, and organize the annual Computer Dating Service and the spring Blood Drive.

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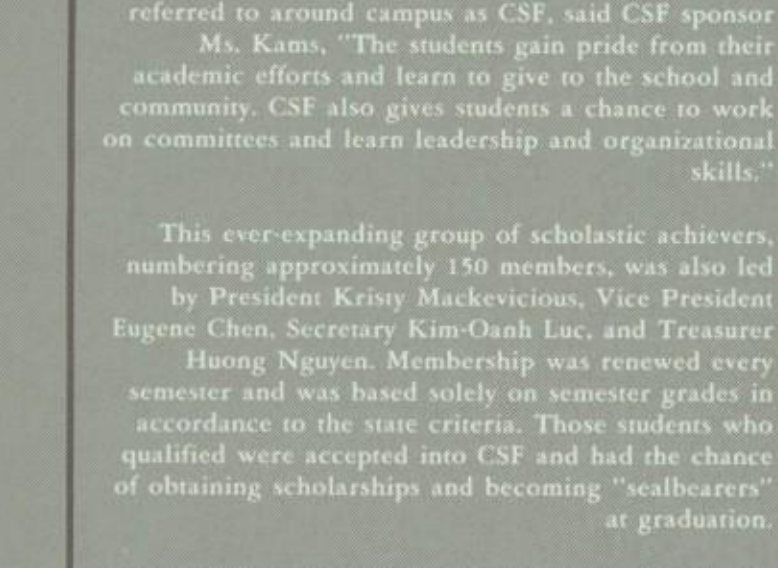
1. *CSF OFFICERS*-(front) Kim-Oanh Luc, Tram Tran, Kristy Mackevicius, Jeff Kurtz; (back) Matt Hall, Eugene Chen.
2. *CSF*-(front) C. McCann, G. Siclici, K. Vanbuskirk, B. Alexander, R. Clark, B. Yamamoto, K. Mackevicius, M. Hall, K. Abusamra, T. Hawkins; (second row) K. Larson, A. Couch, S. Patel, B. Friedrichs, S. Elgas, H. Lasala, T. Tran, L. Eck, L. Lam, H. Nguyen, N. Garris, A. Hetherington; (third row) T. Sparkman, J. Watson, B. Tarzynski, S. Mora, J. Purrington, K. McCann, H. Meyn, J. Medina; (fourth row) J. Coontz, E. Brostedt, L. Reintjes, A. Quilantan, K. Kelly, E. Chen, J. Kurtz, F. Lu, S. Townsend, M. Kramer; (fifth row) A. Martinez, S. Rogaff, C. Roberts, K. Futa, J. Deleo, R. Tang, H. Brightbill; (back) E. Pinderski, M. Vasquez.
3. Being a giving "type," Eric Van Vliet sits impatiently waiting for the removal of the needle at the C.S.F. blood drive.



JSA

"Participating in mock trials helps me to learn the inner working of our political system."

-Phil Kaufman

To spend four dollars on JSA membership would be to make the best buy of your life. President Melia Scallon's enticing reason for joining JSA was, "If you join JSA, you will learn parliamentary procedure as well as the mechanics of a debate, and you will have the chance to compete in the JSA overnighters."

"Learning to survive these infamous overnighters was the main lesson," agreed the membership-at-large of JSA. This is because they received little or no sleep, as the L.A. Hilton was taken over by 1400 high school students from all over California. Other officers of the 60 member group were Phil Kaufman (vice president), Lisa Kim (secretary), and Pat Borkheim (treasurer); their advisor was Mr. Jim Ferguson.

Of course practical benefits are gained too from JSA. From the many debates and mock trials held by the organization, the junior politicians learned the inner workings of our political system. Jay Scavo proved his speaking ability by winning an honorable mention for his impromptu speech discussing the similarities of abortion and Thanksgiving. Other strong members were Heather Maxwell, Harold Taw, Matt Hall, and the officers. Highlights of the year were the November overnighter, which celebrated the 200th anniversary of the Constitution, and a debate in which it was resolved that women are better than men.

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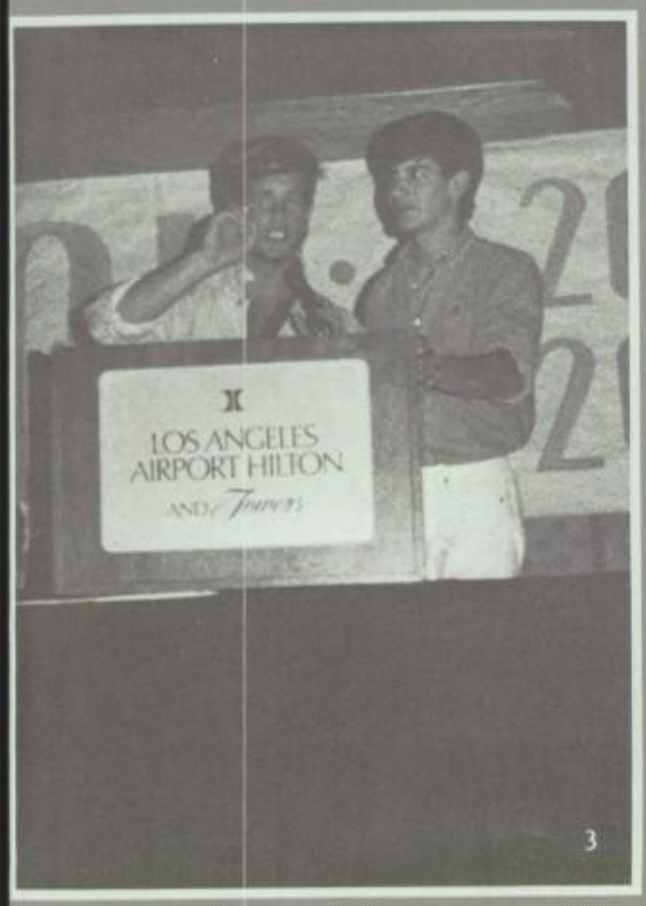

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1. *JSA*-(front) P. Kaufman, M. Scallon, K. Bryant, L. Kim; (second row) V. Kennedy, P. Borkheim, S. Neidhardt, D. Schuster, G. Ortega; (third row) M. Tarullo, M. Hall, H. Maxwell, S. Hull, A. Sellge, C. Hanna, J. Dennison, L. Schramm; (back) T. Bowen, K. Abusamra, M. Vasquez.
2. JSA officers Phil Kaufman, Melia Scallon, Lisa Kim, Patrick Borkheim.
3. Jay Scavo excels at speaking and arguing skills as he proves during a debate at the L.A. Hilton.
4. One of Melia Scallon's favorite fund-raisers for earning field trip money is the car wash.

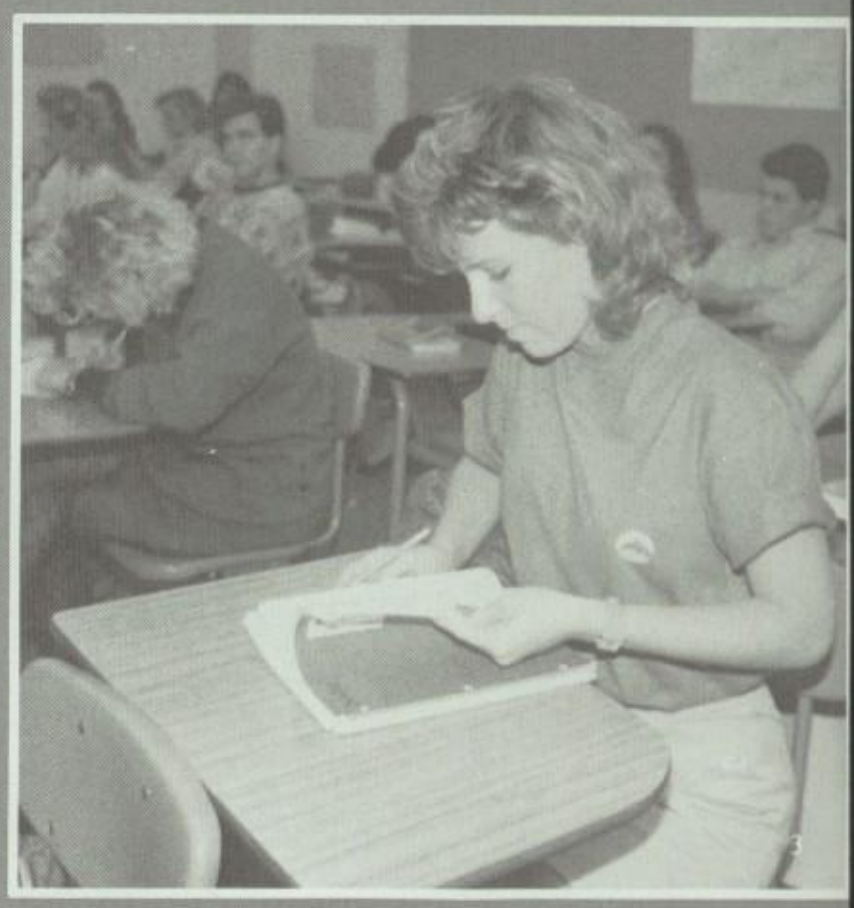
MOCK TRIAL

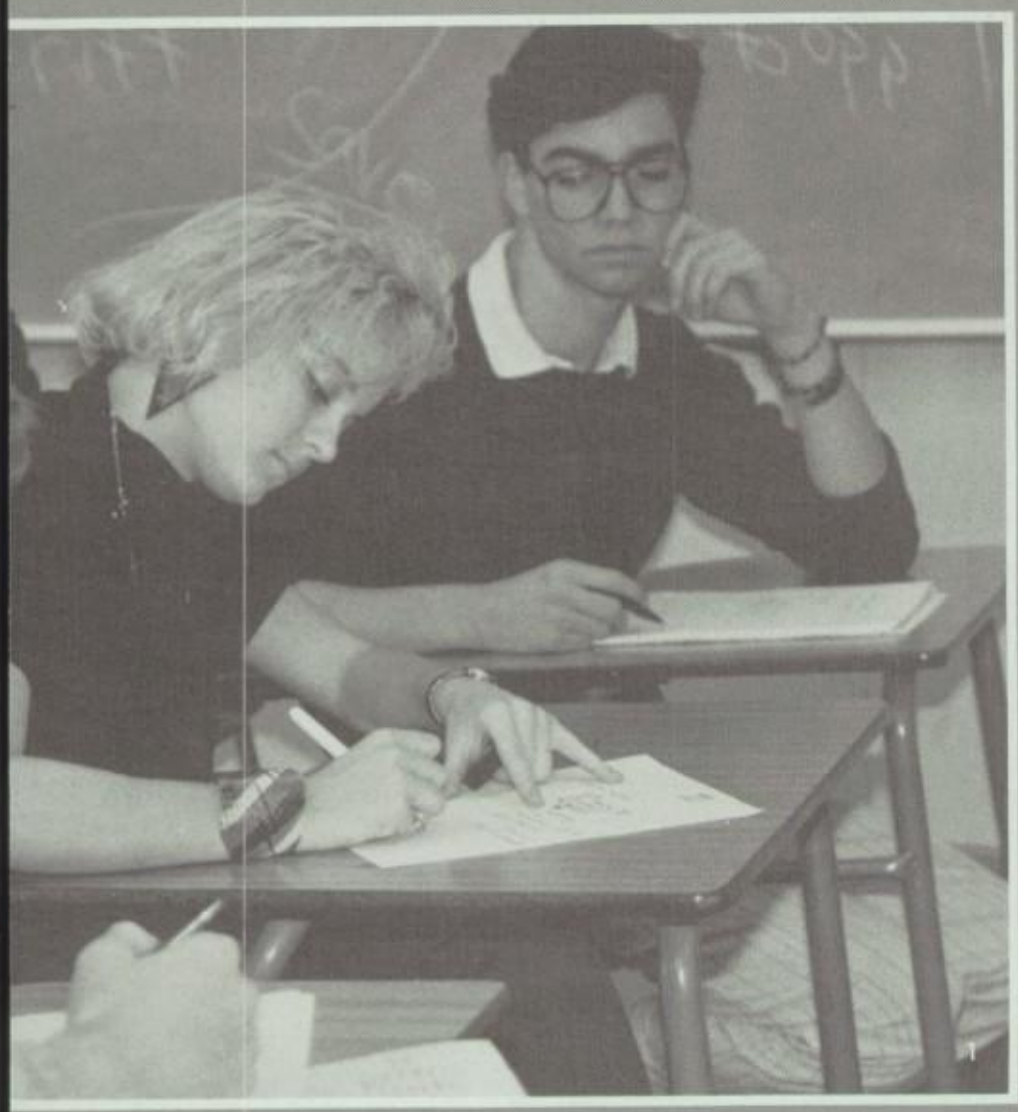
"Students are exposed to the court system and learn to argue logically and to express themselves with purpose."
-Ms. Hatheway, advisor

Placing first in district competition, the Mock Trial team consisted of twelve students, many of whom had aspirations of becoming lawyers or working within the judicial system. It was an elite organization in that students had to go through tough auditions in order to be selected for the team.

Pete Koebler and Sheila Albright were the stars of the team: their exceptional performances earned them two out of only eight individual awards given for "outstanding lawyer" and "outstanding witness" repsectively. The team represented the school district and took twelfth out of forty-odd schools in the county finals. Other strong team members included Kevin Bryant and Michelle Sommers who also contributed superior performances to the Mock Trials.

1. *MOCK TRIAL*-John Dicaro, Kevin Bryant, Michelle Sommer, Phil Kaufman, Jyllian Kemsley, Press Maycock, Adam Shultz.
2. Kevin Bryant and Jyllian Kemsley take a break during a recess from a Mock Trial court session.





SPEECH TEAM

"The art of communication enabled a group of strangers to become a close family."

-Tracy Stoeckmann

Those students who excelled in their regular speech classes had yet another chance to improve their speaking skills by joining the Speech Club.

The club experienced many successes in competition. Brad Danker and Tracy Stoekmann took second place during a league dual interpretation competition; Brad and Tracy Beard also participated in a private contest sponsored by the Lions Rotary and American Legion Clubs, Brad receiving first place, and Tracy taking the Award of Excellence.

Being an active member in this club required spending up to eight hours during a league competition and another ten hours minimum in outside preparation. With all this practice, even the shyest of the members developed greater self-confidence and also excelled in logical argumentation.

The most dedicated students included Debbie Daly, Crystal Johnson, Tracy Beard, and Brad Danker, all of whom showed their outstanding abilities in five league tournaments.

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1, 2. Preparing notes for their debate on sex education in public schools are Brook Lee and Pat Cloven (con) and Jennifer Zachary and Leslie Schmidt (pro.)

3. *SPEECH TEAM*-(front) Brian Sims, Michelle Sommers, Stephanie Marks; (middle) Adam Schultz, Debbie Daly; (back) Brad Danker, Heidi Wood, Christy Mackevicius.

PEP SQUAD

Hi - it's me again go to 300
I guess you're getting pissed

"Contrary to popular belief, there is a little bit of brains behind what we do."
-Jaime Gilpin

When people hear the word "cheerleader," they tend to envision the stereotypical blond airhead who would rather file her nails than cheer for her home team. This may be true of cheerleaders at other schools, but is is certainly not the case with the Pep Squad at Dana Hills this year.

Led by a new advisor, Ms. Nancy "Wilma" Williamson, and energetic captains Christy Gibbs, Kristine Futa, Jenny Lindley, and Stacia Mudget, this fourteen member group helped lead the varsity football team to one of the best seasons in years, kept cynical students entertained at pep rallies, and elevated school enthusiasm. Their organizational talents, self-discipline, and hard work became apparent to all when Tracy Stoeckmann and Kerri Peterson were chosen for the coveted All-American Award at cheerleading camp. They, along with the rest of the squad, prove that Dana Hills cheerleaders are not to be stereotyped.

While the members of cheer specialized in precision and disciplined movements, the song team earned its reputation by specializing in rhythm and dance steps. Aside from earning the school's admiration during pep rallies and home games, they even drew small gatherings in the mall where they practiced regularly to the blare of a stereo and a small throng of interested fifth period lingerers. Co-captains Shulin Vermilyea and Kym Shirkhani led the dedicated six-member team in daily practice, which paid off especially for Vermilyea and Michele Sommer, who both earned the All-American Award.

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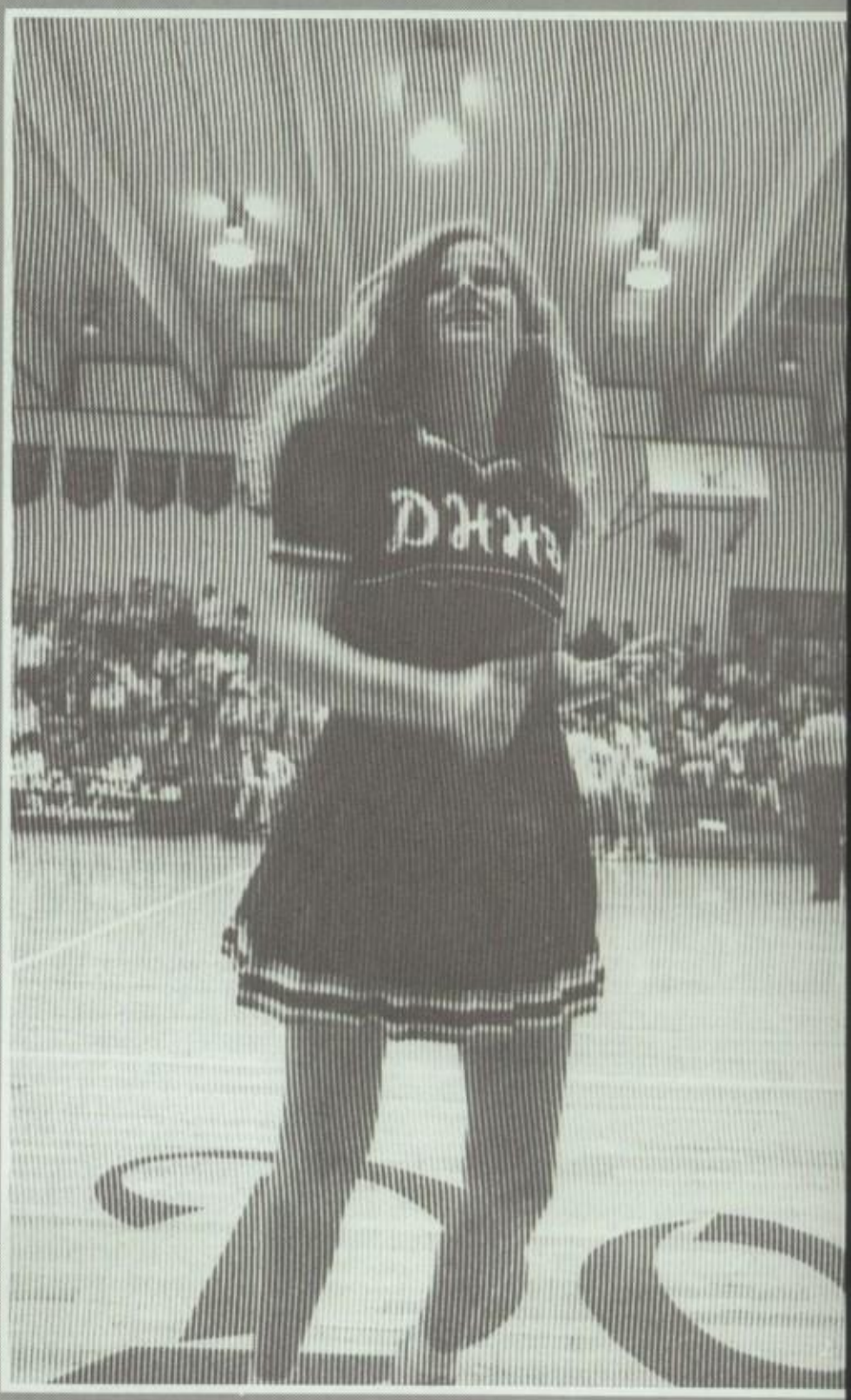
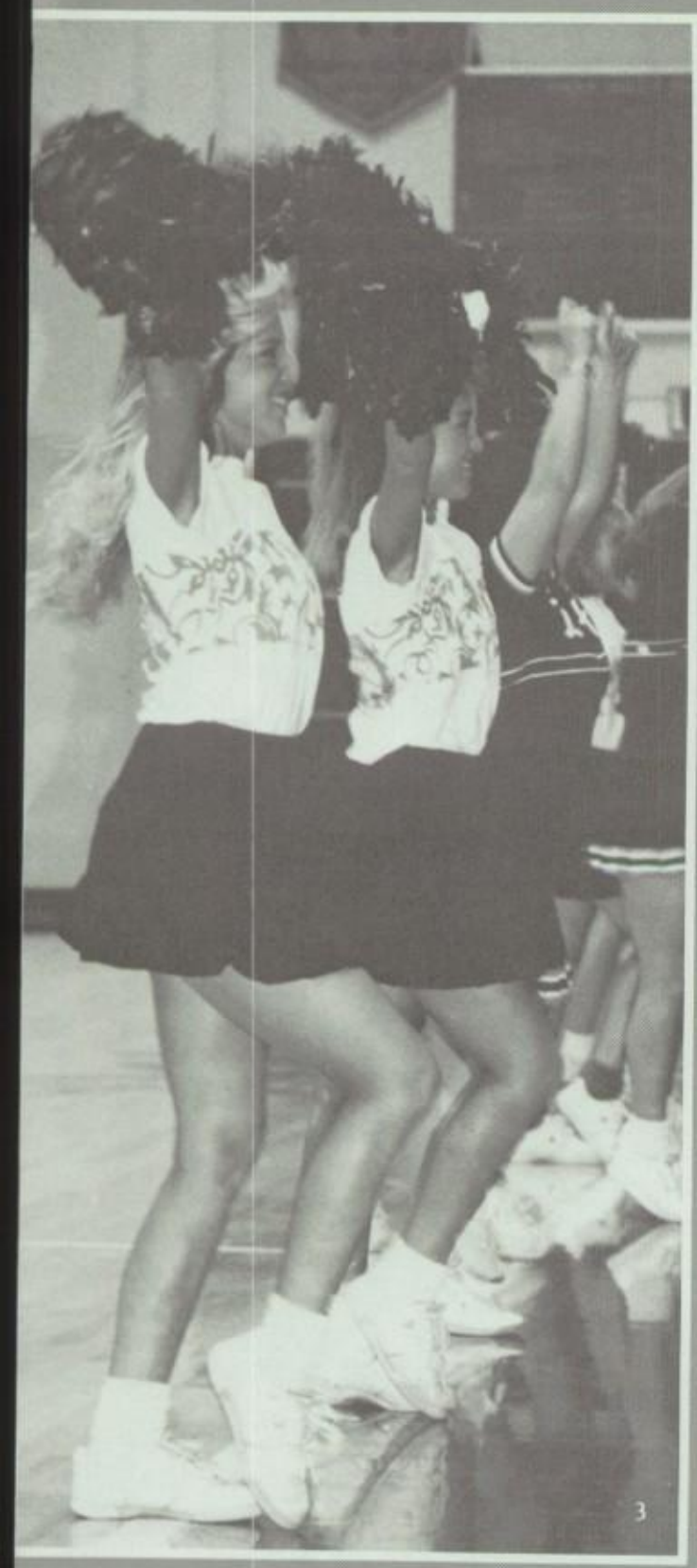


1. *J.V. CHEER*-(front) S. Mudgett, J. Lindley; (back) S. Saunders, L. Vanzant, K. Farrell, J. Gilpin, S. Boyce.
2. Cheering to the beat of "Tequila," Raeanne Fleeman leads the Rowdy Rooters at a Friday night basketball game.
3. Michelle Sommer and Shawna Cawthon return the crowd's enthusiasm and smiles at a lunchtime pep rally.
4. *VARSITY CHEER*-(front) L. Snyder, T. Stoeckmann, R. Fleeman; (back) K. Peterson, C. Gibbs, K. Futa, L. DuFour.
5. *SONG*-(front) K. Shirkhani, S. Vermilyea; (back) M. Sommer, J. Burns, S. Watson, S. Cawthon.
6. Shawna Cawthon and Jennifer Burns lead one last cheer before the start of the Capo Valley basketball game.



DHHS
Song

PAGEANTRY CORPS

"We practice five hours a day before competitions, definitely cannot miss a performance, spend a lot of money on uniforms, and have to smile under all circumstances."
-Jodie Lewis

The drill and flag teams were two groups which served as prefix and supplement to the pep squad. Drill sergeant Greg Llacer, instructor Barbara Burton, drill captain Carrie Wright, co-captains Brandy Elser and Kris Berg, flag captain Anna Barbas, and co-captains Stephanie Ash and Aimee Couch provided the necessary leadership for the fifty drill team and flag members.

The teams earned many awards at fall and spring competitions. The student body remembers them for their half-time shows during football and basketball fames. Ms. Burton also noted that the lessons in work, dedication, hard work and commitment will be invaluable in life. Their many fund-raising activities paid for more uniforms, coach/ choreographer pay, and entry fees.

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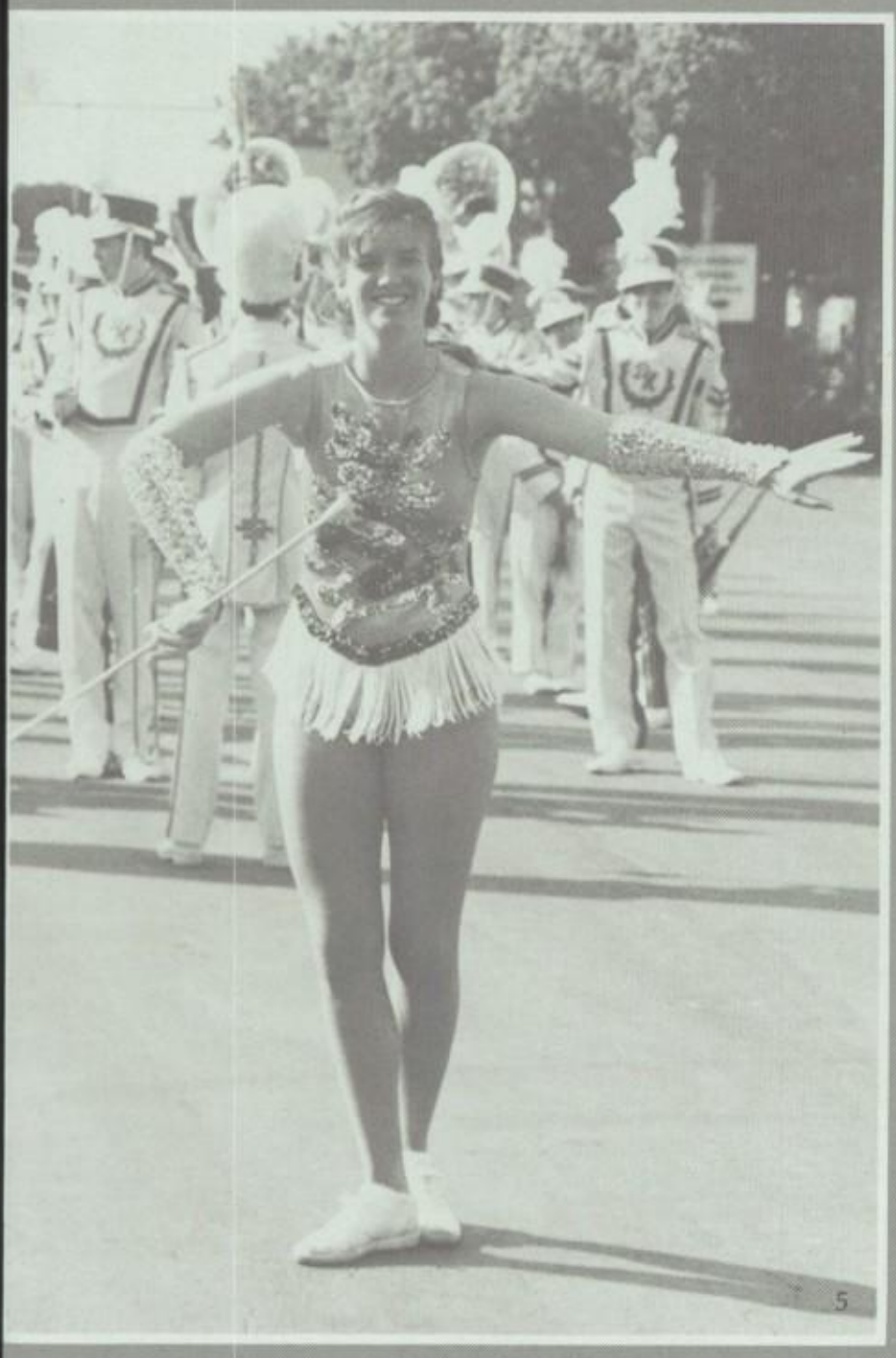

1. Flag Twirler Cheryl Ratcliffe adds to the many attractions at Disneyland.
2. A combination of work and play make flag practice enjoyable for Aime Couch and Jana Jones.
3. *DRILL TEAM*- (front) L. Kim, L. Flores, R. Rengel, T. Neibert, C. Wright, S. Matthews, A. Foushee, L. Collica, M. VanSleet; (second row) M. Alberts, C. Shensky, J. Jones, B. Rodrigue, B. Elser, C. Cavanaugh, J. Parigian, J. Cox; (third row) A. Sherwood, K. Beninati, K. Berg, L. Bestor, K. Kramer; (back) S. McDonald, E. McLaughlin, H. Tschudin, A. Honeycutt, N. Garris.
4. *TALL FLAGS*- (front) J. Lewis, A. Couch, A. Barbas, A. Ash, A. Saunders; (second row) D. Limoges, W. Carlile, S. Patel, J. Meehan, J. Conopast, T. Van, D. Warnock; (back) J. Dunn, K. Deleo, J. Dyer, R. Southard, B. Hein, E. Boyd, J. Lavery.
5. Four year veteran majorette, Karen Bolten, is an artist with the baton as she leads the band in another sparkling performance.
6. Nikki Garris, Ellen McLaughlin, Connie Cavanaugh, Roxanne Rengel, and Brandy Alyer finish off "Sunrise Lady" during halftime of the Irvine-Dana Hills game.

MARCHING BAND

"In addition to learning about music, the advantages of band are learning about life, teamwork, friends, trips, and seeing things that you would never see if you were not part of a group."

-Director Kenton Klingbeil

Band competed in five major competitions, including the new Music Bowl, and finished a season of practices and performances at football games, by winning a first place trophy from the Palmdale Competition. "We worked really hard and it paid off," stated Crystal Kron.

Nobody will forget the slaying of Capo's Godzilla balloon at the Palmdale Competition. Just as the words, "Dana Hills, First Place!" boomed over the loudspeakers, several of the winners, dressed incognito, slipped over to the motley green monster and slew it. They then slipped back amid the loud hiss of the monster, smirks on their faces, and laughter in their hearts.

Band members also played during football and basketball games, and at halftimes, during pep rallies, at the Renaissance Fair, and in San Juan Capistrano's Swallows' Day Parade in March. In January the musicians had an exciting day at Disneyland after performing in front of Sleeping Beauty's castle.

During second semester the band competed in several festivals as two units, Symphonic and Concert Bands. In addition to playing in these groups, many brass and woodwind musicians also played in the orchestra.

-d.b./e.y.

1. K. Weiers, M. Eaton, and R. Rhodes warm up for the Music Bowl.
2. The corps goes crazy after winning first place at the Palmdale competition.

5. *MARCHING BAND*-(front) M. Vansleet, M. Alberts, A. Foushee, L. Collica, L. Kim, B. Elser, C. Wright, K. Berg, L. Flores, R. Rengel, B. Ehlers, J. Orellana, S. Matthews; (second row) T. Tullius, A. Sherwood, K. Beninati, S. McDonald, L. Bestor, C. Shensky, J. Parigian, C. Cavanaugh, B. Rodrigue, J. Jones, S. Cox, K. Kramer, N. Garris, A. Honeycutt, E. McLaughlin; (third row) Ms. Burton, A. Couch, Co-Drum Major J. Waters, K. Hezzelwood, M. McGovern, J. Twergo, C. Nava, K. Saltz, C. Kron, Majorette K. Bolton, C. Frazier, D. Mann, C. Kurth, H. Schmitz, E. Gravin, Drum Major R. Snyder, W. Carlile, Mr. Klingbeil; (fourth row) S. Patel, J. Meehan, E. Craven, A. Leverett, A. Bilyk, P. Persson, C. Cavanagh, M. Gibson, S. Ball, R. Jacobs, J. Kehres, D. Bolton, A. Paris, K. Doppenberg, J. Giangrande, D. Litwin, D. Warnock, J. Lavery; (fifth row) T. Vann, J. Dunn, T. Simpson, R. Gurevich, L. Taylor, M. Page, A. Miller, D. Carratturo, T. Walsh, A. Clarke, E. Benrock, B. Wright, S. Rasmussen, J. Hill, K. Weiers, D. Limoges, S. Ash; (sixth row) B. Hein, J. Conopast, J. Gable, M. Hearne, T. Okura, S. Noh, T. Bjorkvold, H. Herkenhoff, E. Schmitz, L. Yahr, T. Kuykendall, M. Creel, D. Hezzelwood, J. Lewis, K. Deleo; (back) E. Boyd, A. Saunders, R. Rhodes, B. Johnson, G. Bolton, R. Robinett, D. Sutorius, N. Corcoran, M. Eaton, E. Kroeger, S. Rodgers, V. Francone, V. Siemssen, A. Barbas, J. Dyer.
4. Freshman Justin Gable and his tuba reflect upon life at Dana Hills.
5. Flautist Tari Simpson and clarinetist Vito Francone smile after a flawless performance of "Johnny B. Goode."

DRUM CORPS

"Rehearsal could be frustrating, but it takes hard work to accomplish a performance to be proud of."

-Sonja Bell

Drum corps- it sounds like an army batallion, disciplined and formal. The fifteen musician regiment worked two hours a day, five days a week in addition to private training, all of this is in preparation for grueling competition against "the enemy" and rallying for the home troops.

Like the band, the drum corps was advised by Kenton Klingbeil, who also worked long hard hours and emphasized rhythm. Under the guidance of Captain Brian Wright, the group along with the band, received first place at the Palmdale Competition.

Despite their hard work, like any other club, they had fun too. "Drummers are known for their outrageous behavior," said DeeDee Bolton. From February through May they competed at Mission Viejo H.S. every second Saturday. To succeed in competitions like these, the corp received privates lessons from Michael Ellerby, who has played in Drum Corp International.

-m.k.

1. *DRUM CORPS*-(front) A. Clarke, R. Jacobs, A. Miller, D. Bolton, J. Kehres, M. Gibson; (back) S. Ball, S. Harbor, E. Benrock.
2. Amy Bilyk comes in on cue in a rehearsal for the field competition in Palmdale.
3. Concert mistress Kristin McDowell tunes up to lead her fellow musicians in a rehearsal.

ORCHESTRA

"It takes a lot of work and extra time, but when it finally comes together, it is definitely worth it."
— Heather Bolton

Whether composed by Beethoven or Copeland, at first glance the music is all the same: just notes on a page. It is not until months of work and critiquing are finished that musicians are able to create music out of this chaos. A composition reaches the point of perfection when, not only the instrument, by the musician's soul becomes a part of the music. This is what the Dana Hills orchestra strives to accomplish.

The All-Southern California ranked orchestra had a busy, rehearsal and concert-filled year. Peddling mugs, cups, and stuffed dolphins at school games, the 42-member group, under the leadership of President Barbara Stransky, Vice President Rob Feldman, Secretary Hans Brightbill, and Treasurer Nicole Vollmer, raised funds in a "concerted" effort to take a tour of San Francisco in May.

Of the benefits that come from being in orchestra, Stransky commented, "It expands education from academics to music so that students can appreciate classical and baroque music."

The difference between a piece of music when it was first played and the final product, after a series of practices and critiques by college music conductors, was phenomenal. The orchestra competed at several competitions second semester and fared well.

-k.l./d.b.

1. Sophomore Erin Gravlin is dressed for her part as a medieval musician at the Renaissance Faire.
2. *ORCHESTRA*-(front) K. Lewis, K. Weiers, M. Howard, J. Cheng, D. Bolton; (second row) G. Bernell, S. Litz, H. Meyn, K. McDowell, K. Brackney, B. Stransky, M. Anderson, T. Shultz, H. Brightbill; (third row) K. Bolton, R. Snyder, T. Walsh, T. Simpson, J. Waters, T. Kuykendall, H. Bolton, A. Miller, T. Dowsett; (fourth row) M. Ortega, M. Driessen, J. Blakely, N. Vollmer, E. Gravlin, J. Clarke, M. Eaton, R. Rhodes, Mr. Klingbeil; (back) S. Ball

CHOIR

"Besides performance skills, choir students also develop personal skills such as poise, self-confidence, commitment and dedication, reliability, and good citizenship."
-Mr. Woods

When Mr. Woods, choir director, guarantees that he can have your voice on key "within a week," he really means it. After a year of practice or (sometimes a semester), his students are often able to perform solos at the annual dinner show, a showcase of talent in which students perform the songs of their choice. Says Woods, on the benefits of choir, "Music theory training is an excellent form of logic training and ear training skills which aid the development of mentals skills such as concentration, focus, and memory."

Bath-shower sopranos and behind-the-wheel basses have the option of learning to sing in either Madrigals or Jazz Choir. Madrigals, which specializes in more traditional works, performed works by Mozart, Bach, and other composers. The biggest production of the year for them was "Amahl and the Night Visitors," a first-ever opera which ran for three nights and drew throngs of interested crowds.

Jazz Choir drew participants who were more into swing and bee-bop. They kept busy by appearing at the Ritz-Carlton and Disneyland and competing in the Fullerton and Cuesta College Jazz Festivals.

During Christmas, they caroled in and around the community, and they taped a one-minute jingle for KDOC Channel 56 in Anaheim. Pierre Agamata, bass, enjoys Jazz Choir thoroughly; he said, "It's really fun for me to sing songs by the Manhatten Transfer — it's neat to sound just like they do on records."

A tradition which began in 1984 and continued in 1986 was the trip to the World's Fair. Both vacations, the first to New Orleans and the second to Vancouver, were so popular that Mr. Woods hopes to take his choir to Expo '88 in . . . Australia! The fourth annual dinner show, which took place on June 9th, was the first step in the long process of fund-raising for the activity.

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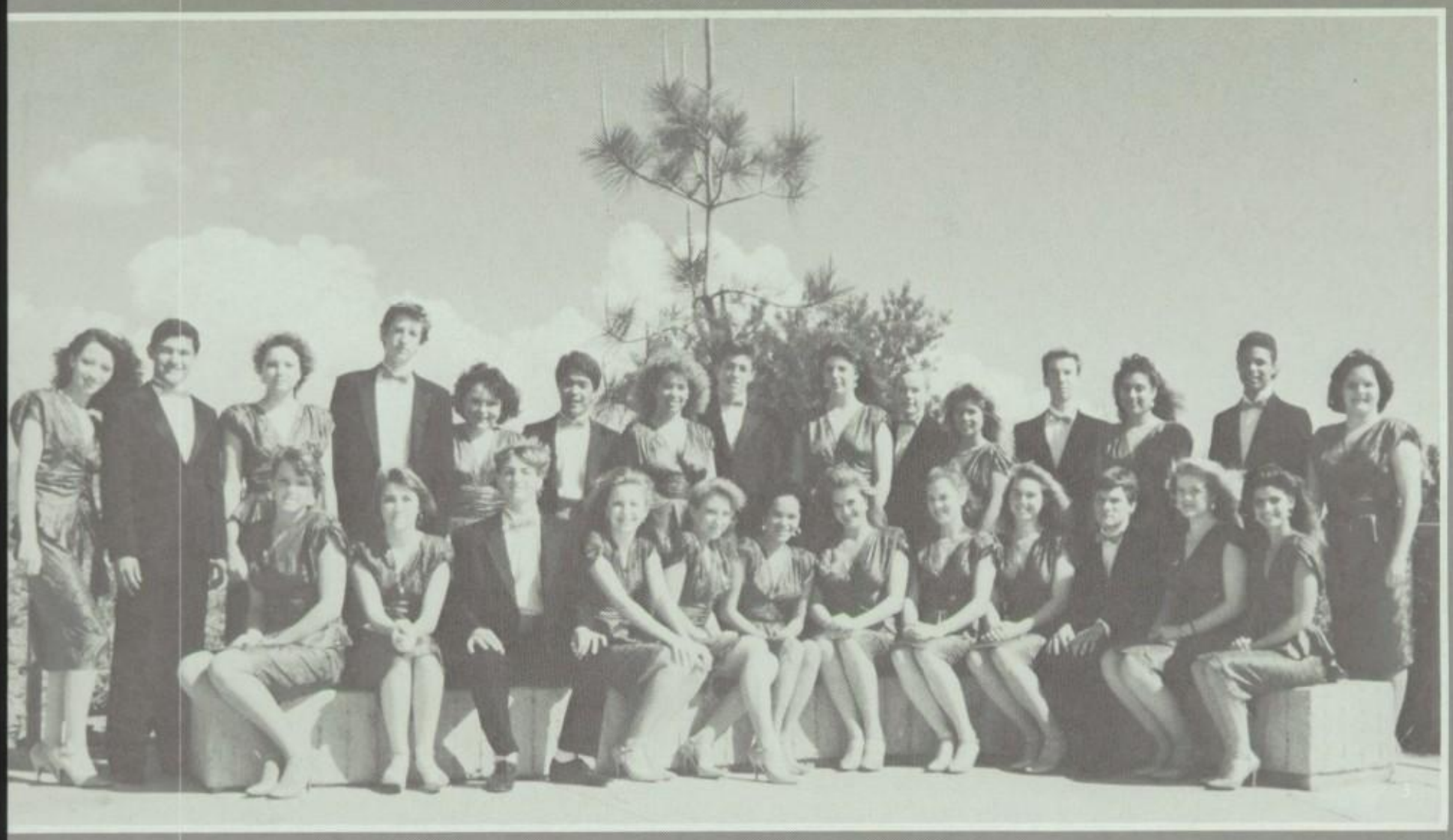
1. Rehearsing "At the Round Earth, Imagined Corners," Amy Dull and Christine Horn carry the soprano section through a spring concert practice session.
2. *MADRIGALS*-(front) T. Meyn, P. Arce; (middle) J. Gable, K. Verdon, L. West, D. Fisher, T. Fisher, K. McCann; (back) R. Woods, S. Ferrick, K. Horn, A. Dull, T. Barak, G. Romero, M. Wlezien, C. Ratcliffe, P. Agamata, J. Klingsick.
3. *JAZZ CHOIR*-(front) H. Amelotte, L. McConnell, B. Hoopes, L. Woods, E. Price, L. Altamirano, T. Jensen, E. Larson, K. Larson, R. Woods, E. Horton, M. Savinelli; (back) D. Roman, P. Arce, M. Thompson, T. Meyn, A. Panichi, P. Agamata, D. Ellison, S. Doull, A. Boggs, T. Varney, T. Harris, L. Williamson, A. Guzman, G. Wilkerson, K. Coutts.



4. Tina Jensen rides on a bus with the rest of the choir en route to Expo '86 in Vancouver.
5. Seniors Julie Deleo, Emily Price, Lisa Altamirano, and Dana Ellison all sang in choir for four years.
6. The choir takes a break as Till Meyn, Lisa Altamirano, Emily Price, and Burt Hoopes perform the Manhatten Transfer's "Java Jive" in a Vancouver marketplace.

DRAMA

"Compared to last year, Mr. Rigg asked a lot more from the performers. It was hard, and it paid off in the performance."
-Jeff Purrington

The Drama Club was an essential extra-curricular activity: without it the numerous productions on pages 38-39 would not have taken place. Each performance earned anywhere from $1,000 to $1,500, the result of the diligence and long hours that the club members put in.

In addition to working on many productions, they also participated in theater festivals at Saddleback and CSULB. Sponsor Robb Rigg was optimistic about the competitions because of the club members' application for theater and their wide range of talent.

Thespians was another offshoot of the drama department: thirty of the fifty-five drama students were also Thespian Club members. The requirements for membership consisted of at least one hundred hours on a specific production. However, the Honor Thespians had over 500 hours of service. They were Vicky Patellis, who was also the Thespian president, Tammy Froeming (Thespian secretary), Tracy Beard, and Cathy Gellis (scribe).

-j.l.

1. *DRAMA*-(front) V. Patellis, T. Beard, C. Jones, D. Dolphin, H. Hancock, C. Flores, M. Lane; (second row) M. Wright, A. Cacho, M. Malewicki, S. Serpa, J. Purrington, T. Froeming, K. Shaffer; (third row) P. Kaufman, L. Schramm, M. Raimondi, J. Meiwald, J. Vurpillat, M. Wernersten, T. Calore; (back) D. Ellison, M. Squire, B. Pipes, J. Fedden.

2. Angela Mamola adds spark to a dance number during a wild party in *Mame*.

3. Vicki Patellis', Tracy Beard's, and Kevin McCann's personalities in *Mame* are flamboyant and fun.

DANCE

"The only reason we're in Dance Production is because we didn't want to take regular P.E. . . . Just kidding!"

-Josh Martin and Jennifer Dennison

Swirling, twirling, leaping, bounding and bouncing, the Dance Production crew hit the stage for their big production of the year, "Dancing in Heaven," which premiered March 12 and ran for two nights.

The spectacle, dynamically choreographed by advisor Sara Nealy and dancers Todd Bowers, Tami Croft, and Tina Pappas, attracted crowds which were also blitzed by a dazzling display of lights, orchestrated by Mr. Speidel and the Sound and Lighting Crew.

Ms. Nealy cited Kendra Roley as the "most improved" dancer, just one of many young dancers who should continue to make the program prosper.

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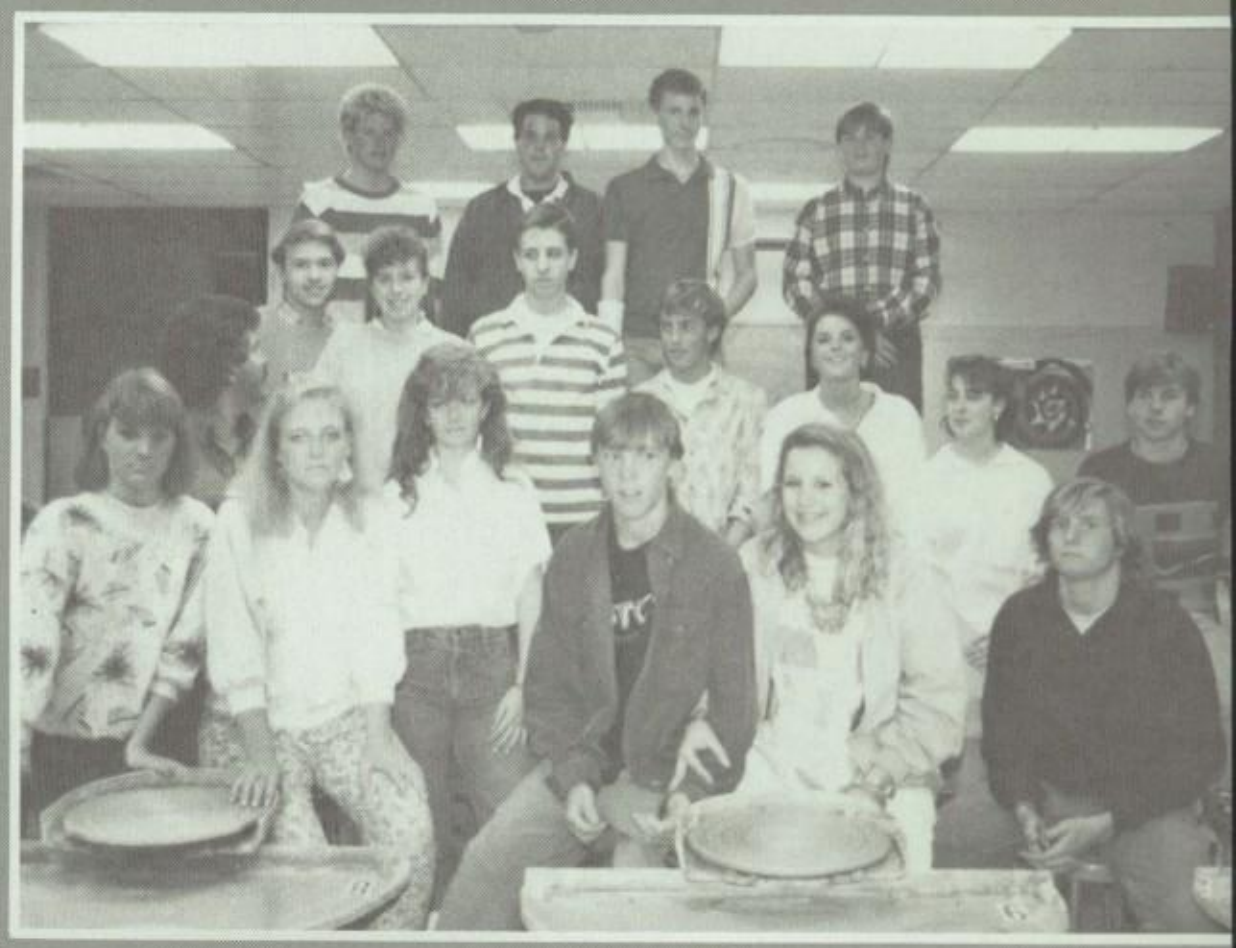
1. Agile Josh Martin rehearses for yet another dance production.
2. *DANCE PRODUCTION*-(front) L. Schramm, K. Roley, K. Baker, L. Fromme, J. Golden, J. Martin, T. Pappas, V. Johnson, A. Burczewski, T. Kennedy; (back) S. Christiansen, M. Mulewicki, S. Hefner, K. VanBuskirk, L. Gonzalez, C. Cha, F. Baldwin, J. Dennison.
3. Todd Bowers and Tami Croft strengthen their leg muscles in the sand.

CERAMICS

"Working with clay gives me a new and different way to express my creativity."
-Bridgette Hollister

The Ceramics Club had their plans molded very early this year. They entered the Saddleback Art Contest and held their annual fund-raiser, the Open House Ceramic Sale, which was a huge success. By having the ceramics room open to students at lunch, advisor David Wilson made it possible for them to improve their skills, which in turn raised sales. Sales of one's products and the production of quality ceramics is the club's main focus. The only membership requirement is to have been a part of the DHHS ceramics program.

1. Molding the clay is not easy, yet Augustan Zamora seems to do fine, especially when his friend Jose Pina coaches him.
2. "It may be messy, but the outcome is definitely worth it," states Laney Butler, a ceramics pro.
3. *CERAMICS CLUB*-(front)-Julie Wan Westerhuyzen, Priscilla Keislig, Christy McCarver, Sean Lyons, Nicki Lynch, Mark Hayward; (middle) Mr. Wilson, Robert May, Tina Tullius, Andy Taylor, Scott Manville, Bridgette Hollister, Jody Nordfelt, William Wade; (back) Kyle Holmes, Gill Mora, Steve Brogdon, Jon Bates.



PHOTO

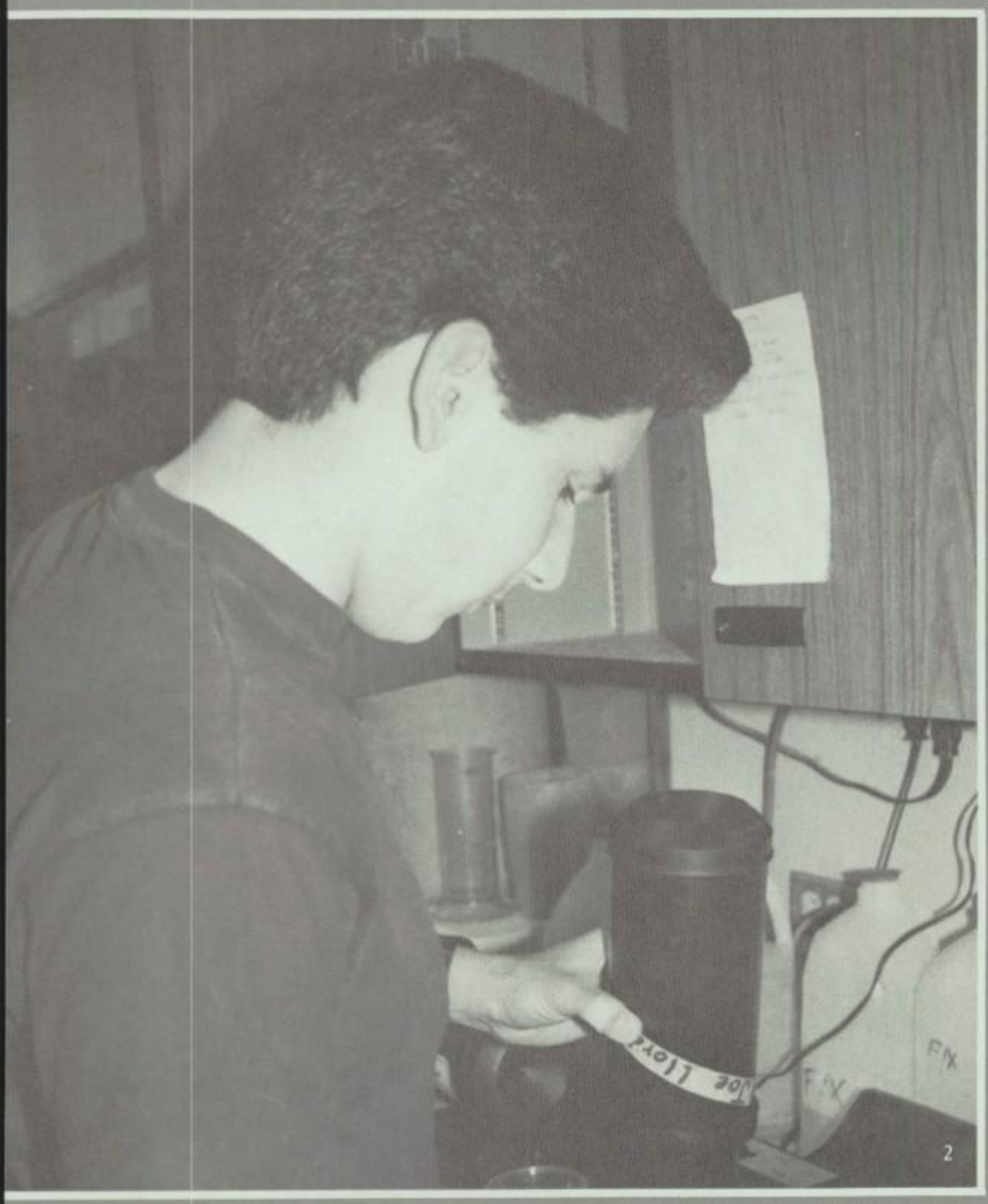
"Photography requires having a good eye to create an interesting composition."

-Troy Kuker

"A passionate interest in photography" is the only membership requirement for the Photo Club. Nancy Dunn, the club's advisor, said the students "learn to work together and make things happen"; among the "happening events" were the fall and spring photo contests and a jewelry sale. The money earned from the latter paid for contest prizes and field trips.

The club's annual field trips to Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and several different types of photo exhibits were as popular as ever. All of these activities, Ms. Dunn said helped the students "find his potential in a stimulating medium." Ms. Dunn was assisted by officers Troy Kuker (president), Brian Anderson (V.P.), Mary Ann Peters (secretary) and Cliff Rice (treasurer).

1. *PHOTO CLUB*-(front) Cliff Rice, Troy Kuker, Ms. Dunn; (back) Brandy Elser, Ryan Smith, Mary Peters, Brian Anderson, Gerhard Peters.
2. Robert Nava measures chemicals for developing color pictures.
3. Cliff Rice tapes his film cannister closed to insure against light leaks.



SCIENCE

"The trips were challenging; they helped me to find out what I am really about."
-Vince Peteque

Only the members of the Science Club could legally skip school, pack their bags and take off into the back woods of nature for fun, relaxation, . . . and learning. Under the direction of President Tom Weise and Vice President Deedee Bolton, the Science Club offered excursions to Searles Lake, Yosemite, and Mt. Palomar in March, the California Natural History tour in April, and Baja in May.

While the primary purpose of these field trips was education, Scott Onstott enjoyed "just getting in touch with nature," while Tina Bruffy said jokingly that she liked "knowing others are suffering too." Asked which aspects of the field studies they would change, Science Club members responded with answers ranging from "the temperatures at night" to "making the trip longer."

Whether they learned about the constellations in the night sky, discovered the rock formations of mountain cliffs, or were taught "to think twice before stepping on a bug" (in Tim Weise's case), students were constantly gaining knowledge through their experiences with nature. The philosophy of the Science Club, as stated by the science teachers through S. Polis' poem, therefore, holds true at Dana Hills:

"Take your children into the woods;
Let them look at the trees and the stars above;
Then, they will begin to think;
And to think is the beginning of a real education."

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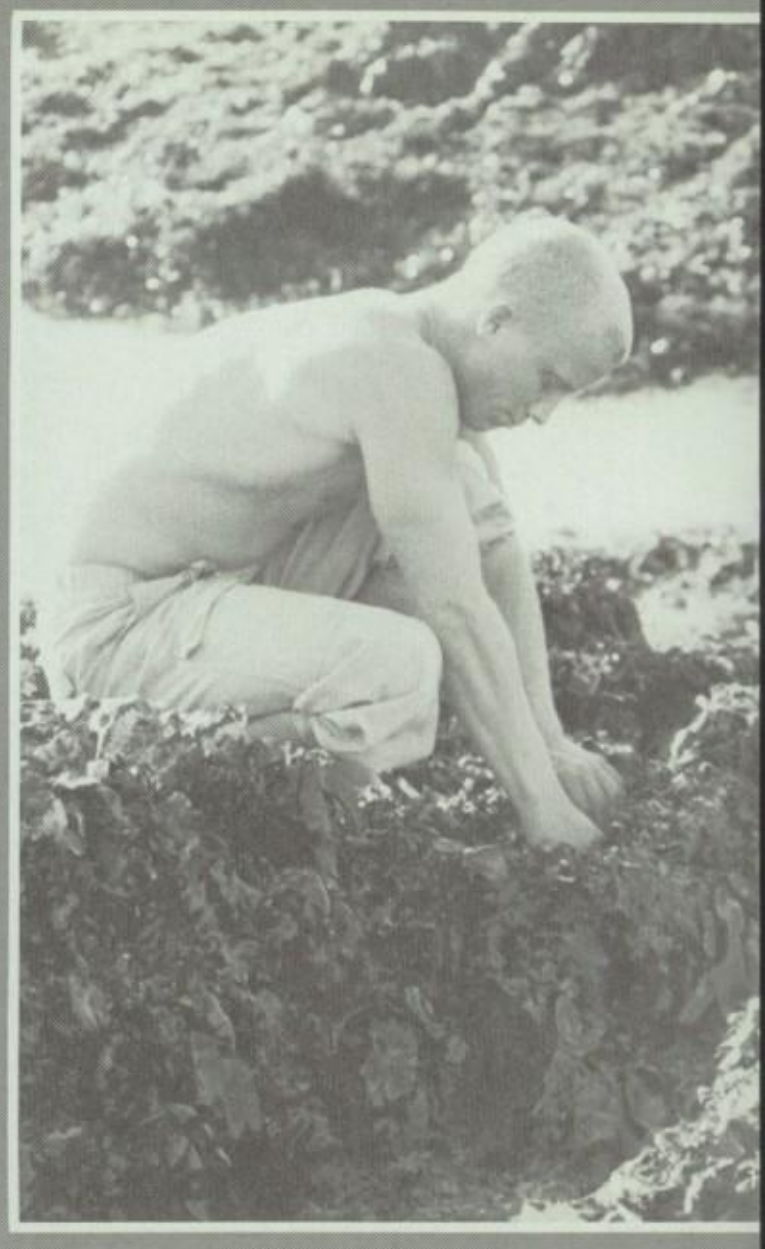
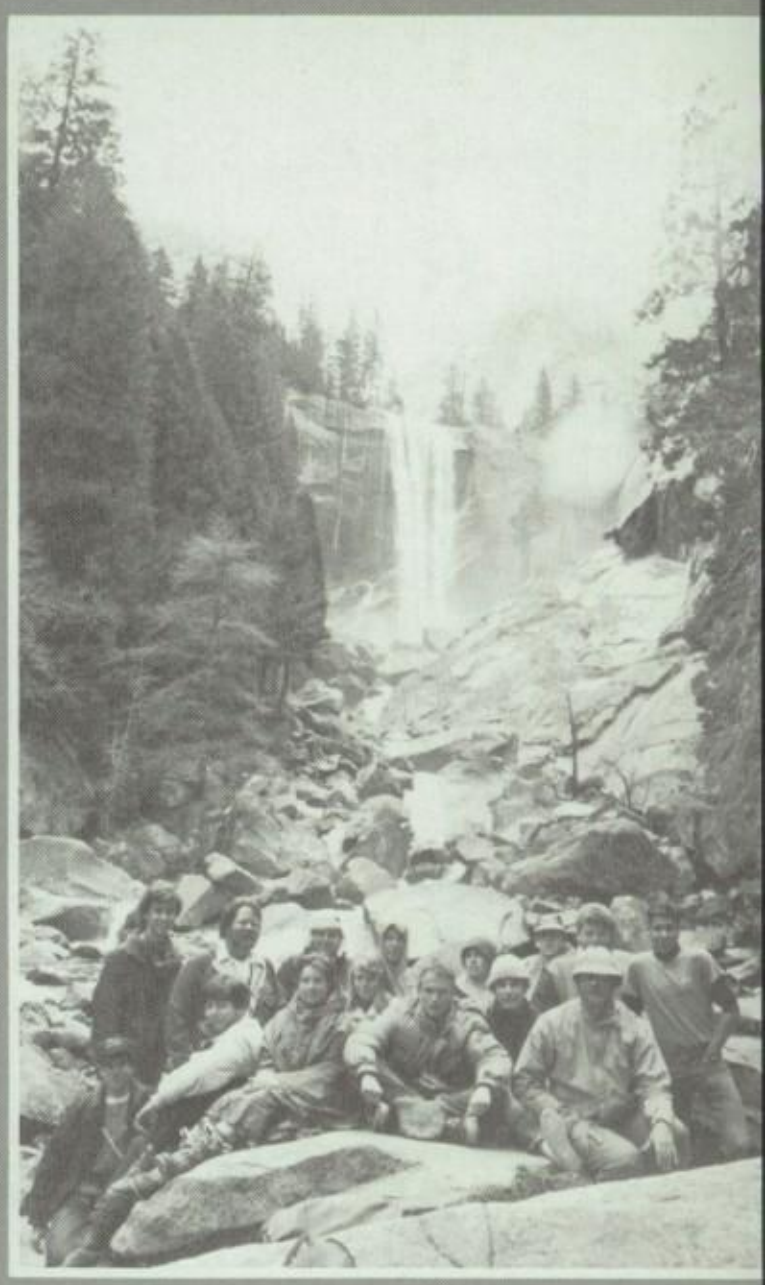
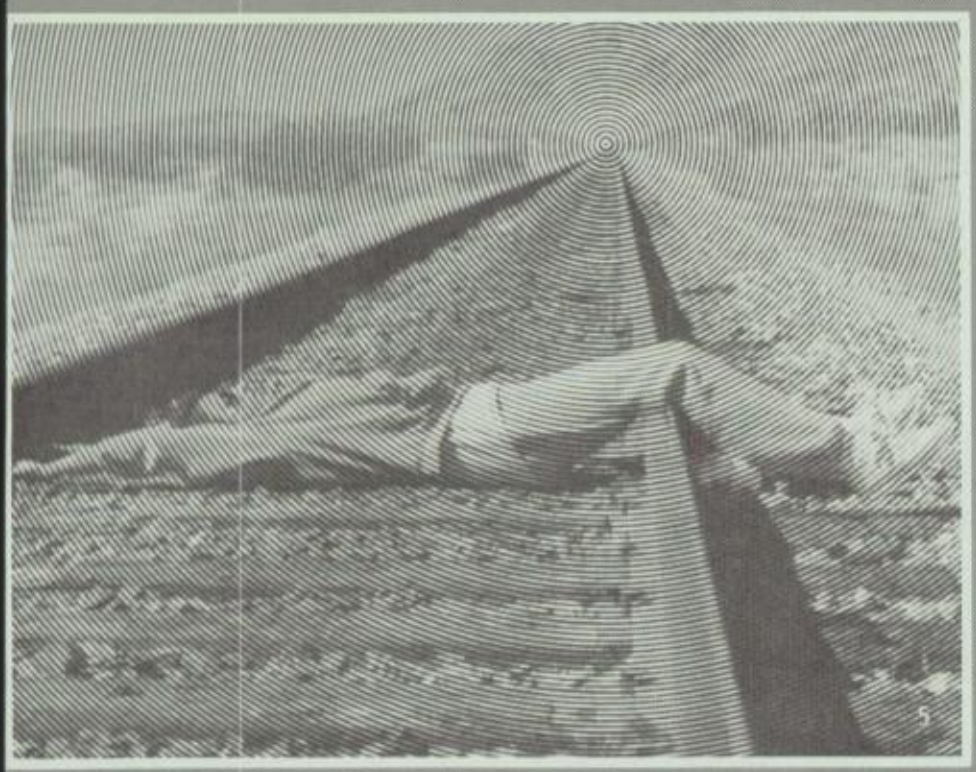
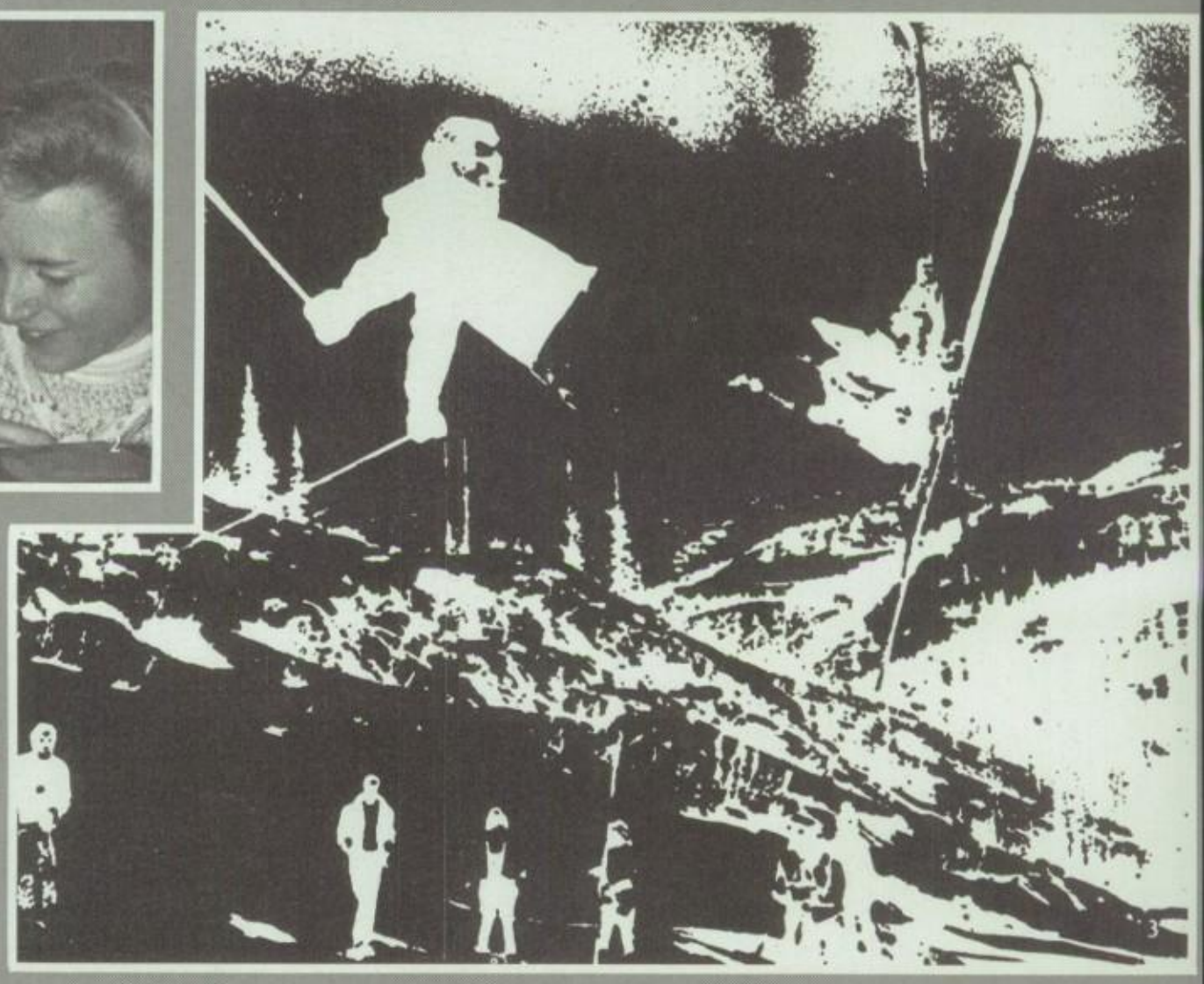




1. Senior Jason Gardner reaches for a crab in the kelp-covered tide pools at Morro Bay.
2. Content hikers at Yosemite lunch below Vernal Falls during a light rain: (front) Matt Behrmann, Kyle Springer, Deedee Bolton, Amanda Littlejohns, Yann Devouassoux, Scott Onstott, Mr. Dunn; (back) Matt Rippee, Mr. Gaskins, Tom Weise, Tim Weise, Scott Behrmann, Eriks Paegle, Aaron Lockway, Vince Peteque.
3, 4. Seniors Lars Olsen and Mark Fodor boat back from an attempt to reach Seal Rock; they were thwarted by high wind at Bahia de Las Animas; Ryan Lindholm balances for several seconds against the wind that day.
5. Ms. Gorski mimics the Perils of Pauline by lying across abandoned railroad tracks at Searls Lake.
6. A soaked Morro Bay group attempts to pose for a photo: (front) Deedee Bolton, Tom Weise, Sonja Varese, Brook Lee; (second row) Mr. Gaskins, Jason Gardner, Tom Varney, Amanda Littlejohns, Lori Pearcy, Yann Devouassoux, Mr. Smith; (third row) Shaun O'Steen, Andy Polik, Lynne White, Donald Sutorius, Kevin McCann, Matt Kramer, Tony Liu; (back) Jeff Purrington.
7. Andy Polik and Matt Kramer get a lesson from Mr. Sherrill on Coelenterates.
8. Mr. Smith, Ms. Gorski, Pierre Agamata, and Shane Austin take in the view from the Pinnacles, made of petrified algae that grew when the Mojave Desert was part of a fresh water lake.





SPORTS

"Getting to ski for four days in Utah was fun, but probably the best part about the ski trip was meeting people from my own school whom I'd never seen or heard of before."

-Brian Lederman

Skiing was indeed the gist of the Sports Club's activity. In conjunction with the Orange County Boy Scouts' Ski Explorers, trips were made available to Utah, Mammoth, and Colorado. Affordability and quality of accommodation made each trip an incredible deal. Said Dave Brown, "I paid for all four of my Utah trips by myself. We stayed at the Sheraton and Hilton for four nights in Salt Lake City. We even had first class buses — that shows that the $200 price, which included lift tickets, was really worth it." Added Mr. Cunningham, club advisor, "My favorite trip is always the Easter trip to Colorado. You get five solid days of great skiing with a maximum two minute wait in each lift line. You also get free shuttles to and from your fully furnished condo. There are fewer better ways to go skiing."

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1. Eric Koebler sails through a late morning run at Brighton.
2. Club President Kevin Bryant and officer Debbie Daly warm themselves with a chat over hot cocoa after a stormy day of skiing at Alta.
3. HEAD OVER HEELS- Brad Danker, as he accidentally performs a single-mogul backflop, discovers the hard way that what goes up, must come down.
4. Carol, of the Parkwest Mounties, takes Mike Farrell's lift ticket for skiing on the "Forbidden Zone."
5. *SPORTS CLUB*-(front) L. Krovoza, C. Konn, K. King, Tosh, C. Sperber, M. Hall, M. Farrell, D. Brown, B. Lederman, P. Koebler, B. Danker, E. Yang; (back) R. Lewelling, J. Juniper, R. Cavanaugh, K. Bates, J. Kallal, T. Frederich, T. Ahmadi, A. Friedly, J. Giangardella, J. Gilpin, K. Cortez, P. Kaufman, B. Rodrigue, B. Goode, D. Daly, K. Patterson, W. Allen, C. Blandin, E. Koebler, K. Ketron, J. Cook, K. Cortez, D. Federoff.

YEARBOOK

"Is it always like this?"
-Matt Kramer

A bewildered "rookie," Matt was unable to believe the pandemonium that reigned on his first deadline night. But out of chaos arose this avant-garde, trend-setting yearbook.

Backed by the raw energy of advisor Ms. Evans and co-editors-in-chief Carolyn Case and Vikki Bowes, the *Mast* staff explored the outer galaxies of human sanity and aggravation in showing why "The Difference Is . . . Dana Hills."

Memorable moments included birthday parties, week-long deadlines that lasted past midnight, Ryan's expanding vocabulary, the underclassman dilemma, baby alert, and bulemic-like food binges.

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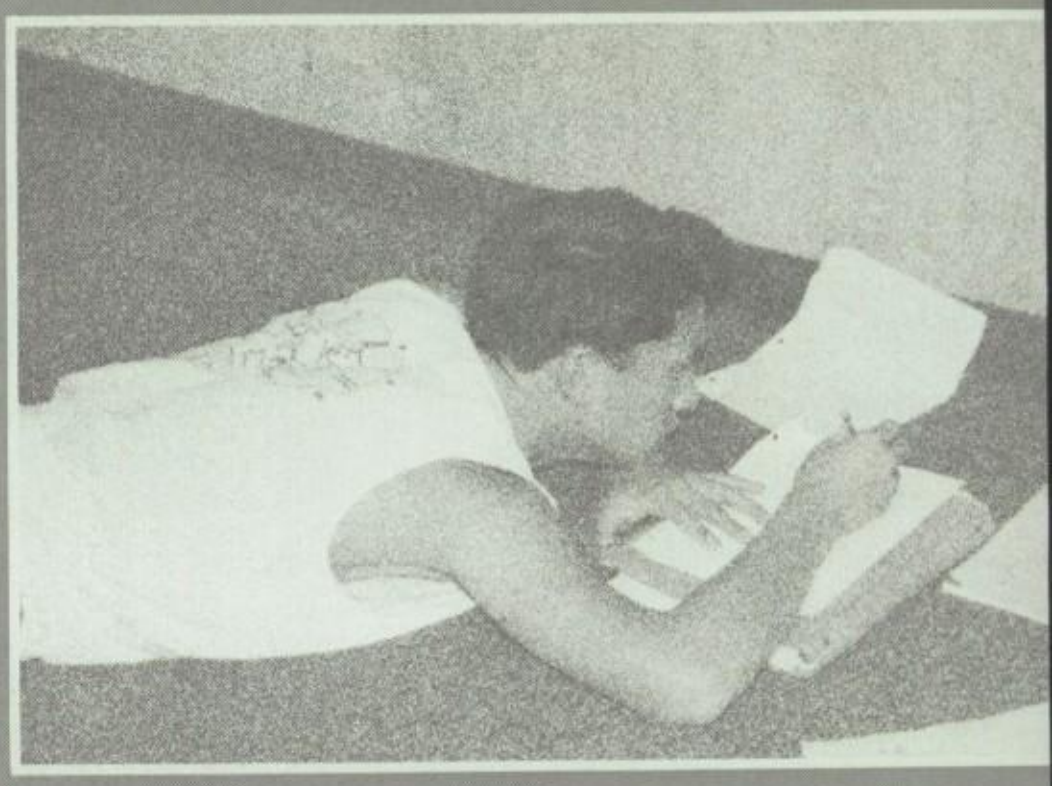
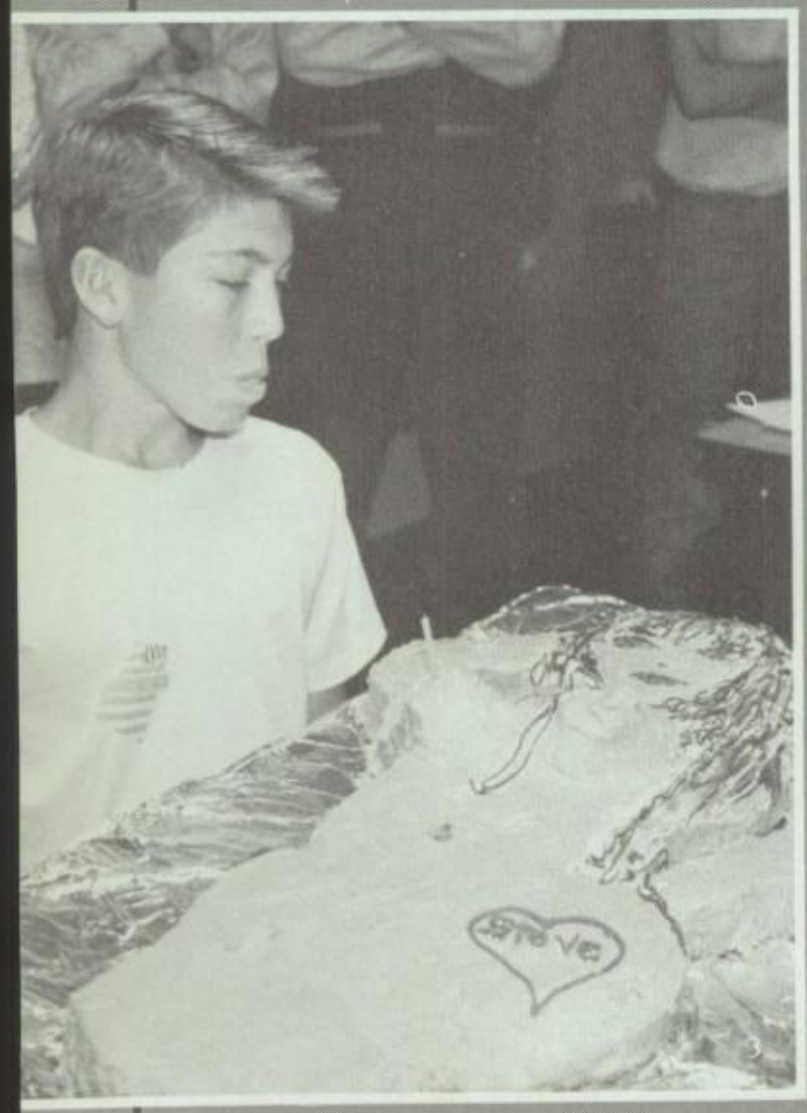
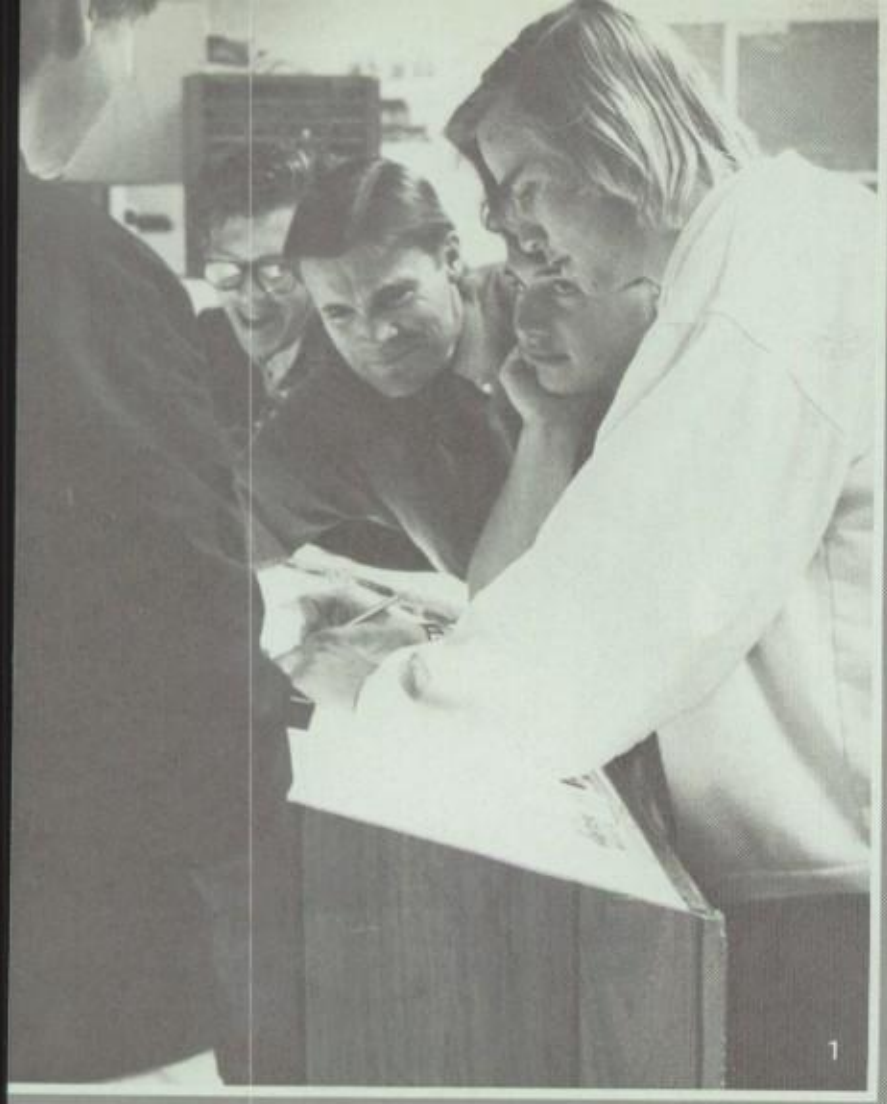


1. Eddie Yang attempts to relax while writing another round of copy at one a.m.
2. Working diligently as junior and sophomore editor, Lynne Gobby puts the final touches on her two-page spread.
3. Admiring his "Paulina" birthday cake, Steve Economos enjoyed eating it as much as looking at it.
4. MAST STAFF-(front) S. Economos; (second row) E. Warren, M. Kramer, T. Liu, H. Bouvier; (third row) E. Cacho, E. Yang, M. Tovar, C. Imbault, T. Hawkins, K. Houk, T. Sparkman, Ms. Evans; (fourth row) J. Lawrence, R. Hirth, L. Gobby, D. Bolton, E. Vorie, K. Lewis, S. Chapin; (back) V. Bowes, C. Case.





NEWSPAPER

"We are the voice of the student population."
-Mr. Mikulics, advisor

Hampered by budget problems, the *Dolphin Dispatch* staff, led by advisor Michael Mikulics, Esq., did its best to keep the student body up-to-date and informed about school events, sports, and newly-released movies and records; it also provided an arena for students to share their points of view in the "Gripes and Groans" column.

The twenty member staff, including Editors-in-Chief Debby Lu and Christopher Voet, maintained high quality work found in the *Dolphin Dispatch* of the past despite the fact that A.S.U. funded only three editions. The staff produced a total of six papers as of March. The financial setbacks were a monumental challenge to the staff, but, as Debby Lu put it, "It takes much maturity to be able to participate in a venture such as newspaper." This maturity and good management was exhibited when the *Dispatch* placed in the Santa Ana J.C. sportswriting competition and received Honorable Mentions in the Rancho Santiago Journalism Competition and the featurewriting *L.A. Times* Competition.

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1. Bentley Cavazzi, Mr. Mikulics, Chris Voet, and Tom Campbell debate the visual appeal of a lay-out.
2. Victor Vurpillat offers his expertise to Lars Platt, Paul Sandberg, and William Waide on a sports article.
3. Lars Platt carefully examines the intricacies of the new *Dolphin Dispatch* logo.
4. *NEWSPAPER STAFF*-(front) Mr. Mikulics; (first row) L. Kim, T. Brown, V. Vurpillat, T. Phillips, P. Sandberg, J. Hughes; (second row) K. Regan, L. Ock, C. Bergerud, B. Cavazzi, H. Wood, W. Kroll, W. Waide, R. Baessler, D. Lu; (back) A. Lareau, D. Fisher, T. Fisher, C. Voet, G. Beville, D. Nutter, V. Tighe, E. Miraglia, J. Ledergerber.

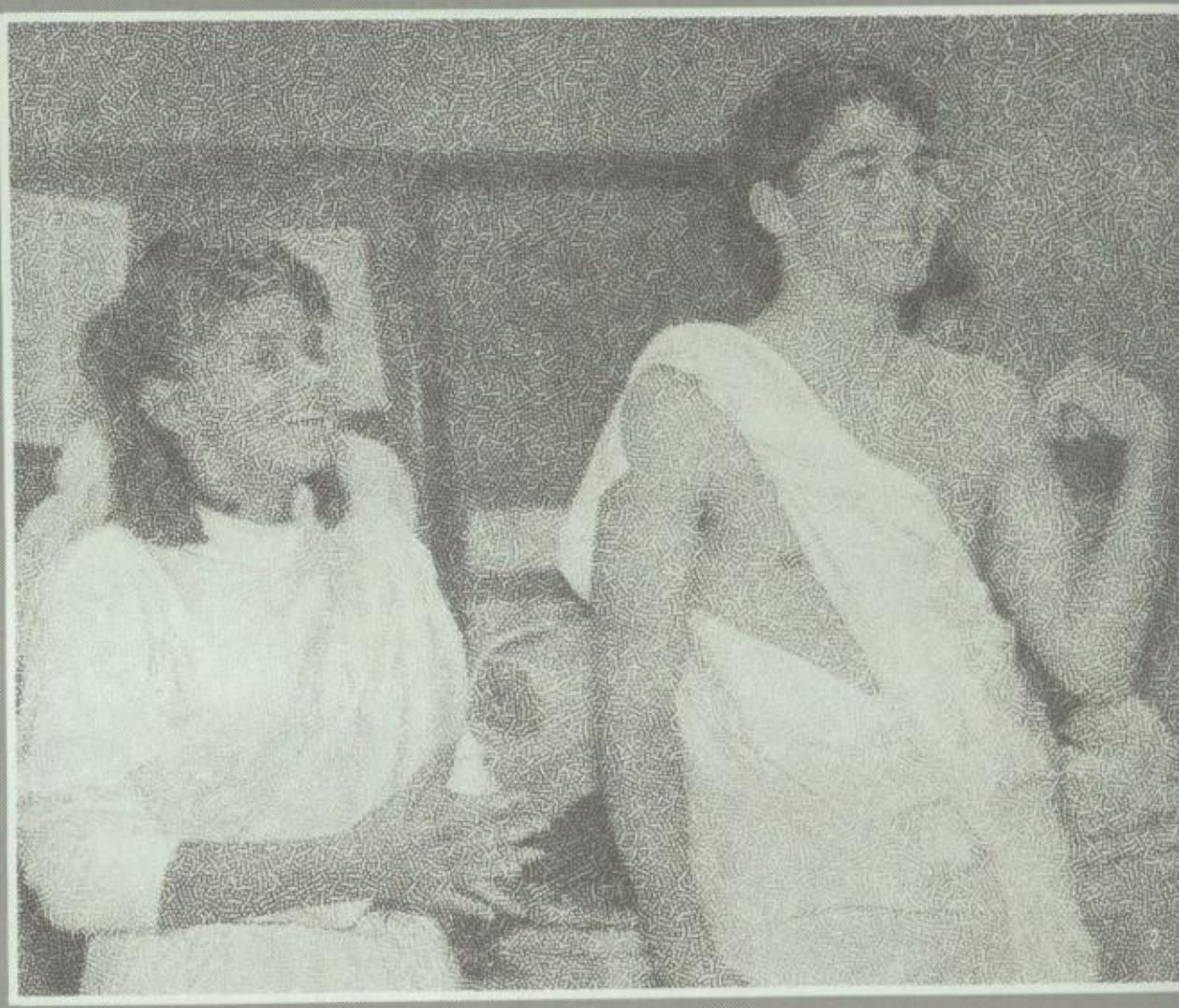
LATIN

"What club sells freshmen as slaves, has a banquet for Mythological gods and speaks a language used only in the Vatican City? A group of eccentric reactionaries?! No, the Latin Club."

— Linda Dickey

Ms. Dickey, who taught Latin I through IV, was the advisor for the club. The officers were President Karen Bolten (Latin IV), Vice President Tracy Robertson (Latin IV), Treasurer julie Coontz (Latin II) and Secretary Kathy Kelly (Latin II). Because there were no foreigners on whom to practice their dialect, Latin club members gained experience through competitions. (In the past they won numerous National Latin Exam certificates.) Trips to the Junior Classics State Convention and the J. Paul Getty Museum in Malibu were both fun and educational for the thirty-six members.

Latin Club members praised the Latin lingo by saying it helped them better understand English grammar, have a better English vocabulary, and assisted them in the field of science.



1. *LATIN CLUB*-(front) D. Sutorius, M. Gunther, J. Horratt, C. Huber, S. Barton, M. Bastor; (middle) Brostedt, J. Rassman, S. Olson, Ms. Dickey, S. Patel, K. Kelly, J. Coontz, K. Gabriel; (back) E. Overton N. Watkins, M. Kramer, K. Bolton, T. Simpson, K. Coop.
2. Kelly Coop and Michael Hearne applaud speakers at the first Latin Club dinner of the year.

SCIENCE FICTION

"Space, the final frontier . . . to go where no man has before."

-Jim Smith

Anyone who's seen every episode of **Star Trek** or read the complete works of Issac Asimov can now find a club especially for him or her: the new Science Fiction Club.

President Alec Orrack and officers Andrew Miller, Scott Behrman, and Jason Brezinski helped the club through its first full year of activity. Science teacher Scott Smith oversaw the get-togethers on movie nights, the most memorable of which was the opening night of "Star Trek IV" in L.A.

The bond of the Star Trek saga was so strong that the fifteen members planned a mini-"Trekkie" convention, the money from which would be used to increase their library of sci-fi novels. Orrack hoped their club would enhance their "appreciation of the art form and writing" while "broadening their already vast storehouse of knowledge." -e.y.

1. Andy Miller and Alec Orvack debate which science fiction bestseller will next be made into a movie.
2. SCIENCE FICTION CLUB-(front) R. Amtower; (middle) J. Vanliere, D. Bolton, A. Brezinski, J. Brezinski, T. Tavernati; (back) A. Orvack, J. Horvatt, Mr. Smith.

FRENCH CLUB

"Caroling at the nursing home was really special. I don't speak French, but now I can sing it."

-Kim D'Arcy

The next best thing to actually visiting France is to experience it locally. That's what led Presidents Kim Luc, Dave Brown, and advisor Madame See to make the '87 French Club the most exciting in years.

With the help of officers Allen Chen, Deedee Bolton, Lan Lam, and Huong Nguyen, students interested in French culture organized field trips and activities which brought the European country alive. At lunch, they played French records and showed French movies. At Christmas, they spent a night on the town in Laguna, caroling at a nursing home, snacking at C'est La Vie, and returning for a potluck dinner.

The club was very enriching, for its members competed for a trip to France in the Alliance Francaise speech competition. They practiced both prepared and impromptu speeches, while snacking on French pastries at meetings. Overall, the French Club made "le francais" more than just another foreign language.

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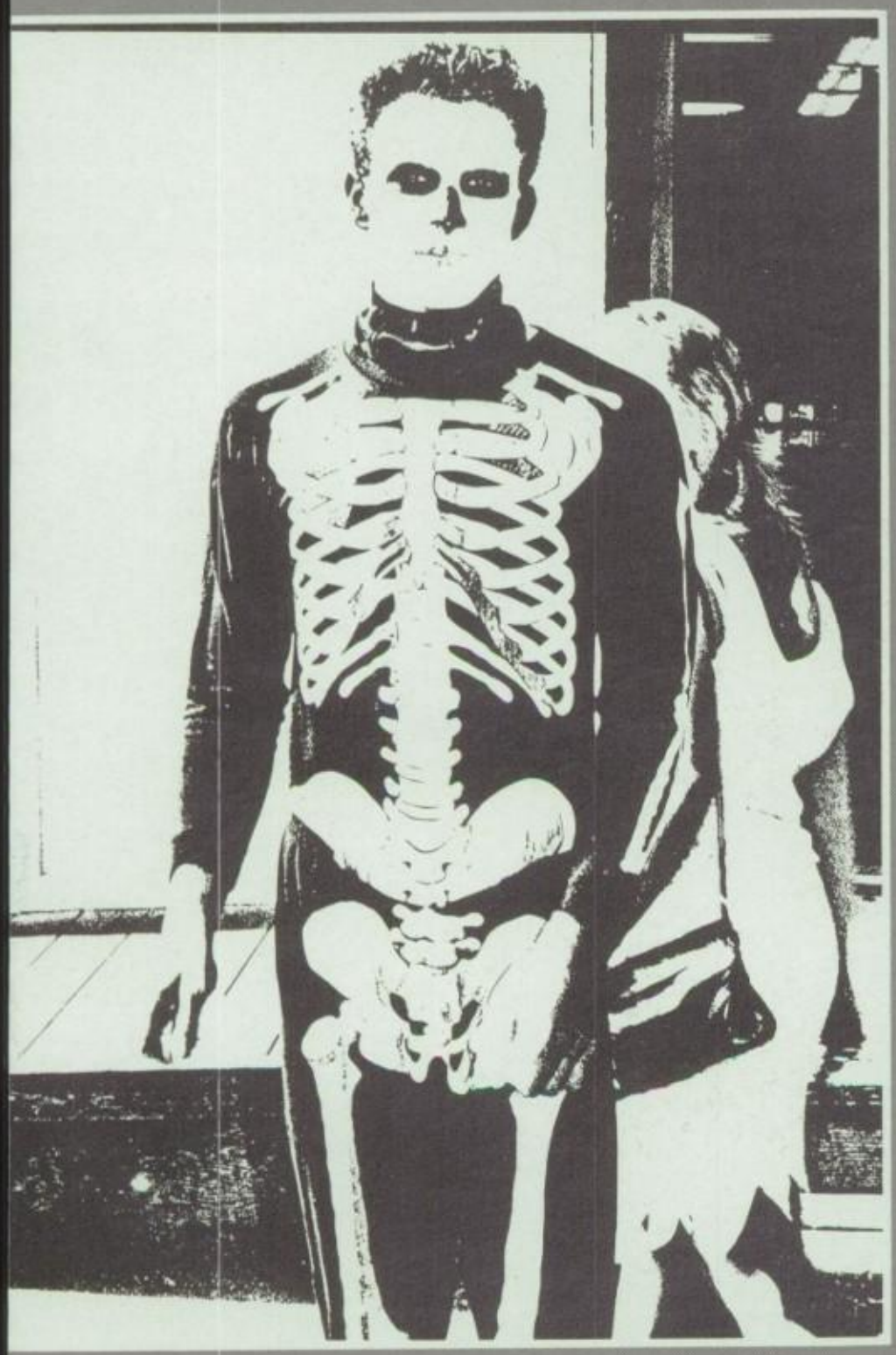
1. Madame See, Lan Lam, Tram Tran, Matt Lacy, Samantha Driscoll, and Huong Nguyen sing "Joyeux Noel" at a nursing home in Laguna Beach.
2. *FRENCH CLUB*-(front) A. Chen, D. Brown, K. Luc, M. Lacy, D. Bolton, Madame See; (second row) T. Tran, B. Elser, L. Lam, A. Kamberg, M. Anderson, L. Ock; (third row) M. Wennersten, S. Driscoll, M. VanSleet, J. Rumsey, H. Nguyen; (fourth row) C. Swanson, C. Johnson, F. Lu, S. Townsend, J. Barbee; (back) D. Lu, E. Ehen, H. Brightbill, S. Rogoff, C. Roberts, A. Holloway.
3. At the French Alliance Christmas potluck, Tom Foti, Allan Chen, and Christina Swanson dig in for a feast of French bread and cheeses, fondues, and other goodies from "la patisserie."



SPANISH CLUB

"It allows me to relate to a completely different culture."

- Kevin McCann

Looking for a little Spanish zest ("sabor") in your life? If so, the Spanish Club may just be the place to get it. Led by enthusiastic Spanish teachers Ms. Macy and Ms. DiLoreto, fifty Spanish-speaking students eager to learn more about the Spanish and Mexican cultures met, studied, and socialized together. As Ms. Macy put it, "It allows them to taste a bit of culture."

Student-elected officers Sonia Fiorenza, Julie Fedden, Kevin McCann, and Flora Lu helped organize the club and scheduled such events as the Cinco de Mayo party, the Dinner of the Three Kings during the Christmas holiday season, and going to see the play adaptation of "Man of La Mancha."

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1. Joe Rumsey is dressed appropriately for "El Día de los Muertos."
2. Spanish Club advisor Ms. Macy enjoys the festive mood at the Christmas fiesta.
3. **SPANISH CLUB**-(front) Ms. Macy, J. Fedden, S. Fiorenza, F. Lu, K. McCann, Ms. Diloreto; (second row) R. Cavanaugh, M. Lacy, A. Tessier, E. Vorie, A. Martinez, C. McCann; (third row) L. Bestor, A. Quilantan, G. Selici, A. Nemeth, M. Levine, E. Larson; (fourth row) M. Michaels, B. Tarzynski, S. Mora, K. Larson, M. Ortega, T. Geisler; (back) D. Rowe, A. Fujimoto, C. Nehring, T. Sparkman, D. Clibon.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

"The best thing about California is sunshine in December."

- Tiril Bjorkvold

Everybody wants to go to Europe, but can you imagine a European wanting to leave? Obviously, they do. This year Dana Hills was the host to ten foreign exchange students whose homelands dotted the globe. All of them, more accustomed to cooler climates, found the tropical weather of California and the relaxed lifestyle to their liking. Said Johanna Savolainen, "Even the teachers here are cool." Being in a different setting from home has not intimidated this group in the least bit; between the ten of them, their activities list included drama, marching band, soccer, ICON, Spanish Club, and Kiwanis Bowl.

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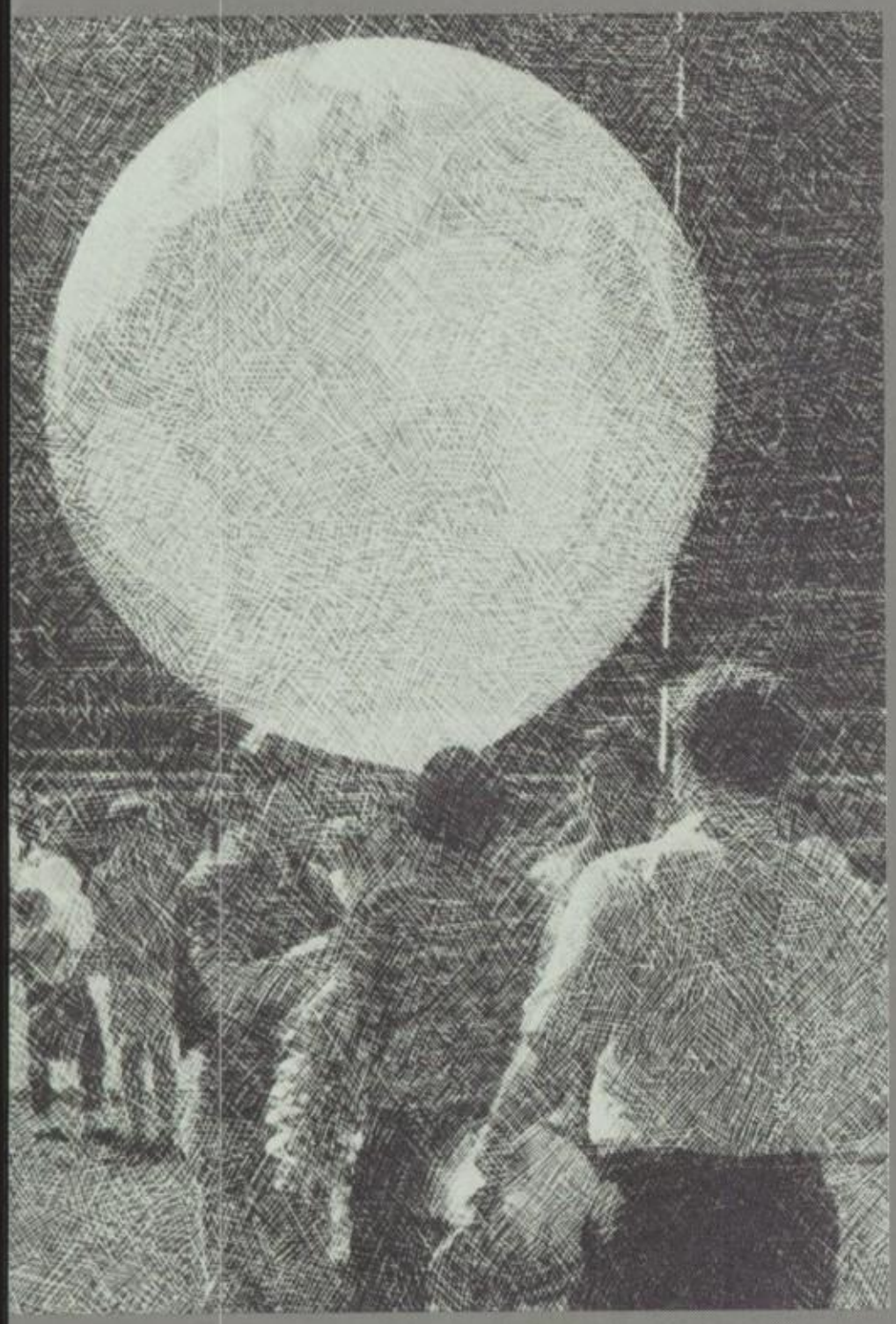
1. *FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS* - (front) Johanna Savolainen (Finland), Christian Astrand (Sweden), Ted Hedberg (Germany); (middle) Tiril Bjorkvold (Norway), Oliver Christophe (France), Sumie Utsononiya (Japan); (back) Ulrich Siemessen (Germany), Niles Reidock (Germany), Tanja Erendal (Denmark), Marie Wennersten (Sweden).
2. Foreign exchange student Ulrich Siemssen and newfound friend Ed Benrock are brought together through their mutual interest in music.
3. Johanna Savolainen shows off the beauty of her homeland, Finland.



ICON CLUB

"After joining ICON, I felt that I was finally doing something for the good of mankind. Thinking about it wasn't enough."

- Alex Martinez

"Expanding students' awareness of the condition of humanity in general" is, according to sponsor Mr. Milt Rouse, the main purpose for the formation of the school's largest on-campus club, ICON. ICON is made up of one hundred students who have "an interest in learning about and helping those less fortunate than themselves."

Members met monthly with officers Eric Pinderski, Jon Ledergerber, Corrie Taylor, Phil Kaufman, and Melia Scallon to talk about social problems and find ways to improve those conditions. Perhaps the most dramatic ICON event of the year was the balloon launch, designed to heighten awareness of the need for peace in our war-torn world. Other activities included New Eyes for the Needy and the Planned Famine, which raised money to fight world hunger.

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1. Students launched balloons, some of which were found near the California-Arizona border.
2. **ICON**-(front) Mr. Rouse, T. Erendal, J. Barbee, G. Romero, T. Peters, C. Taylor, K. Mackevicius, C. Pinkowski, H. Wood, M. Sommer; (second row) A. Woods, N. Helstrom, J. Duarte, R. Cavanaugh, K. Abusamra, M. Scallon, A. Martinez, S. Butland, H. Lasala, C. Horn, M. Hall, A. Kamberg; (third row) K. Larson, J. Elliott, B. Tarzynski, S. Mora, O. Christophe, L. Schramm, L. Kim, K. McCann, J. Purrington, T. Geisler, N. Garris, A. Hetherington; (fourth row) Ms. Raub, S. Elgas, K. Kelly, C. Fleig, B. Alexander, M. Caudillo, A. Leverett, L. Eck, E. Laarson; (fifth row) J. Coontz, T. Tran, H. Nguyuen, L. Lam, J. Watson, T. Sparkman; (sixth row) P. Kauffman, E. Pinderski, M. Vasquez, D. Fitzpatrick, K. Futa, J. Deleo, R. Tang, H. Brightbill, E. Chen; (seventh row) T. Futa, L. Nanchez, A. Quilantan; (back) L. Ock, S. Aarondale, N. Melton, L. Taubert, B. Yamamoto, K. Faulkner, K. Leonhert, K. Yoshino.

HOME ECONOMICS

"Knowing that I am helping others makes it all worthwhile."

-Kirstin Quigley

"To help the less fortunate and to meet new people" was, according to President Shelly DiCaro, the goal for the Home Economics Club. Although they reduced their membership to fifty-five this year, they proved that they could still make a difference both in the school and community.

Upholding their reputation for service projects, this year's group continued in their humane efforts to assist the needy. The elderly received a bit of Christmas cheer when the members went caroling at Beverly Manor, and needy children, chosen from the Angel Tree, were provided with Christmas presents from the students of Dana Hills. Various fund-raisers, such as the infamous "Men of Dana Hills" calendar, provided money, some of which was then donated to a variety of charities and the rest of which was used for much-needed scholarships for seniors.

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1. Susie Woo decides which of the many desserts to eat at Andrea Rocca's house in the last phase of the Progressive Dinner.
2. The annual Home Ec. Club Christmas party provides Heather Guthrie, Tracy Robertson, and Michelle Tarullo with the chance to show their Christmas spirit.
3. Tracy Robertson wonders if she should sign up to be on the Winter Formal decorating committee.
4. Santa "Pete Koebler" Claus arrives at the Progressive Dinner to distribute gifts to Trisha Lundin, Shannon Conroy, Wendy Kroll, Barbie DeLeone, Michelle Whitelock, Seungee Jun, and Emily Hetfield.
5. *HOME ECONOMICS*- (front) J. Sparks, K. Abusamra, K. Quigley, D. Roman, A. Panichi, T. Briggs, B. Henderson; (second row) J. Elliot, K. VanBuskirk, W. Kroll, J. Dennison, S. Hefner, L. Furar, B. Yamamoto, J. Conway, J. Burns, G. Bruggerman, K. Baker, T. Sparks; (third row) T. Lundin, H. Guthrie, T. Peters, S. DiCarro, I. Alkon, K. Clem, S. Lewis, T. Bowen, M. Tarullo, T. Robertson, D. DePriest; (fourth row) S. Woo, K. Philbin, H. Roberts, M. Knauer, T. Smothers, M. Whitelock, E. Hetfield, G. Cerato, C. Waldfogel; (back) J. Lindley, C. Taylor, C. Makavicious, R. Peterson.

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The Difference Is...

SPORTS

Teamwork . . . Makes the Difference

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cheers, tears, sweat, swearing, 'Gator', 'Doc'

Locker Room:

2

Frustrations: tie scores, injuries

1. The sophomore defense shows the aggressiveness that won them the league championship.
2. Surf team star Jake Millard goes left on a medium day at Creek.
3. Varsity tennis star Leslie Stockton aces a serve against rival San Clemente.
4. The down side of sports includes injuries: John McLean's broken arm, Aaron Ernst's sprained wrist, and Paul Snyder's fractured knee.
5. Varsity volleyballers pay rapt attention to Coach Simmons' words of wisdom.

High Points: wall of fame, most valuable player, league championship

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Guys Kick into Gear

Coaches Tim Butler and Terry Wigglesworth put together their ideal team, which finished first in Orange County. However, this was only the final bend on the team's winding road to success. Another coup was winning the South Coast League in all levels.

The varsity led by Fermin Segura (an exceptional hill runner), Javier Barrera (known for his dedication), and Mike Tansley (the most consistent harrier) also placed seventh at Mt. Sac, the largest high school invitational in the country. "Dedication and unity" produced what Coach Butler called "the best cross country team the school has had." Running up to sixty miles a week, the team's total mileage equalled half the earth's circumference.

The J.V. team made winning the South Coast League look easy. Top runners J.D. Tenuta, Sean Bashford, and Kevin McCann sprinted past the competition like hares passing turtles. Freshman and soph teams also won league, proving that prospects for the near future are excellent. Top runners on these teams were Kevin Considine, Mike Smith, James Maeding, Scott Breyton, and Beau Fenske.

"We didn't hold back at all this year . . . everything flew!"
-Ryan Lindholm

A week of competitive training in the soft sand at windy Jalama Beach was one factor that toughened all four teams. The teams gained special pleasure by stomping traditional rival Mission Viejo; unfortunately injuries plagued the varsity runners in the end, and CIF placement was short of expectations: rated third, the team finished fifth. To sum up this year's team, Coach Butler said, "They are a great bunch of hard-working kids that really showed that they wanted to make the sacrifices it takes to win."

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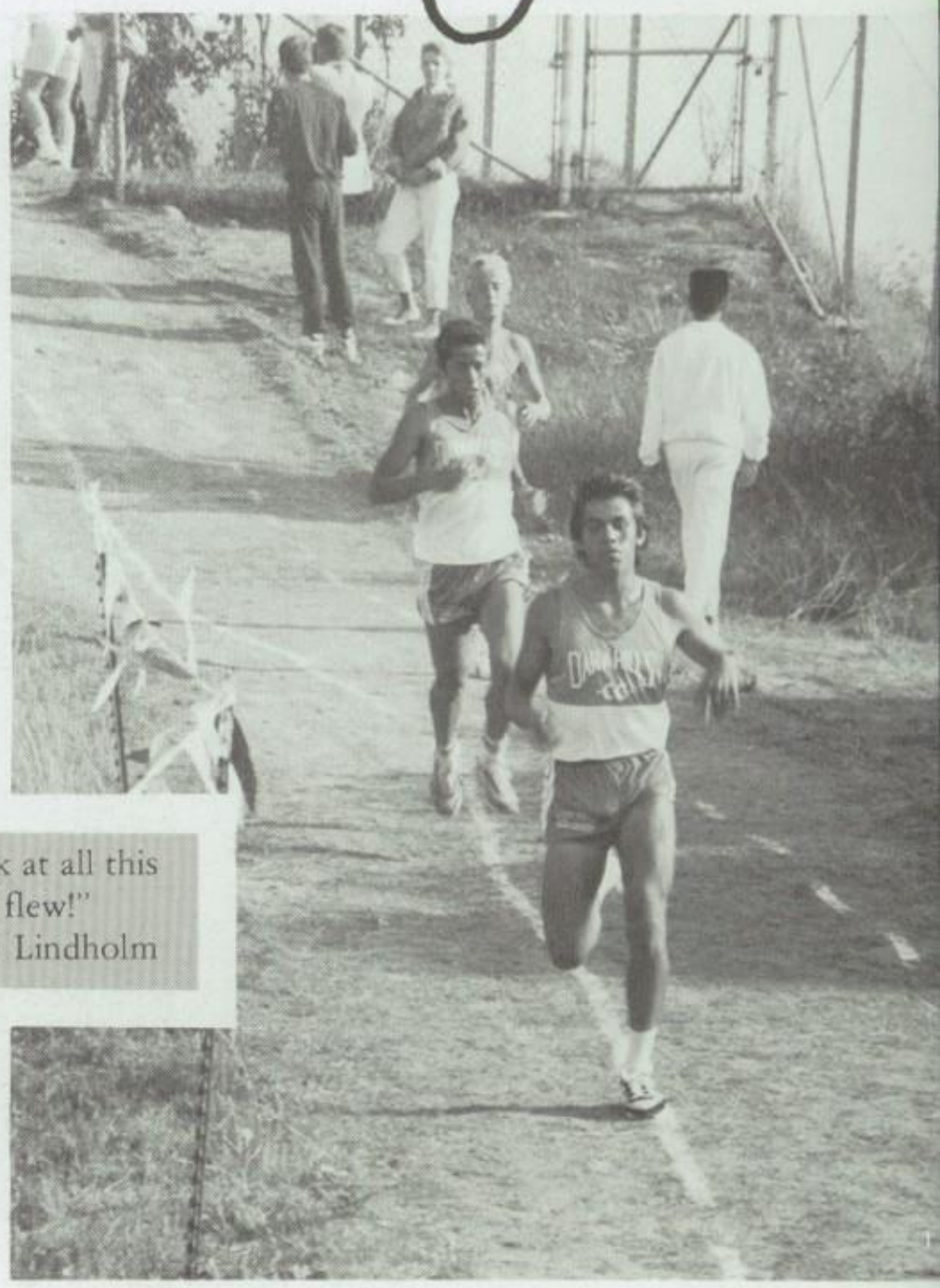

Country

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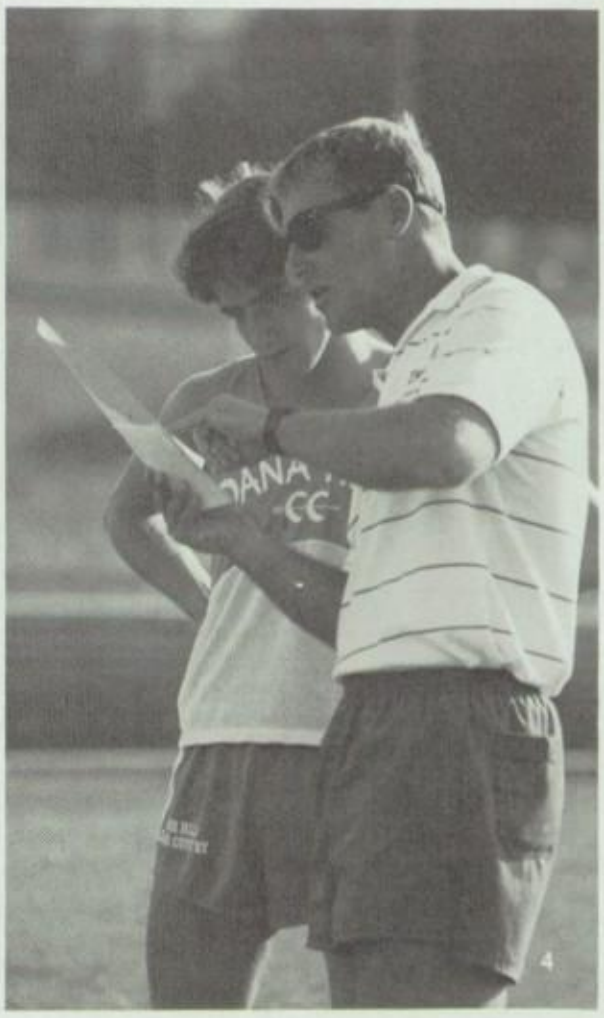

Javier Barrera, Fermin Segura, and Mike Tansley lead the race for an underdog sweep over the Diablos.

The unity of the sophomore class is demonstrated by Matt Kramer, Kevin Consedine, Robert Van Dijk and Jason Balthasar.

CROSS COUNTRY - (front) T. Liu, C. Smith, S. Brayton, R. Barone, B. Fenske, D. McAleavey; (Second Row) R. Robbins, B. Pilmer, C. Borner, S. Paley, D. Fee, P. Pearson, A. Sanchez, D. Perrone; (third Row) J. Maeding, J. Piercy, Coach Tim Butler, J. Lawson, T. Wigglesworth; (fourth Row) J. Balthasar, K. Consedine, S. Rogers, J. Stevens, M. Kramer, M. Smith, J. Single, P. Vano; (fifth Row) S. Basford, D. McGraw, J.D. Tenuta, R. Lindholm, J. Barrera, J. Kurlak, K. McCarr, C. Roberts, J. Gurol; (back) D. Collins, J. Lawrence, P. O'Donoghue, J. Natale, M. Fodor, D. Lyons, F. Segura, M. Tansley, C. Chung.

Coach Butler discusses the final outcome of the varsity race with senior Ryan Lindholm.

Scott Brayton, Adrian Sanchez, and Dave Moody warm up together before a vicious meet.

VARSITY
6-0

OPPONENT	SCORE
Laguna Hills	25-30
Capo Valley	28-28
Irvine	20-38
Mission Viejo	18-40
El Toro	17-44
San Clemente	18-43

JUNIOR VARSITY
6-0

OPPONENT	SCORE
Laguna Hills	19-37
Capo Valley	15-50
Irvine	15-45
Mission Viejo	21-37
El Toro	21-34
San Clemente	20-40

CIF contenders pose with Coach Butler: Mark Fodor, Fermin Segura, Mike Tansley, Ryan Lindholm, Jake Lawrence, Javier Barrera, Jerry Kurlak and J.D. Tenuta.

SOPHOMORE
6-0

OPPONENT	SCORE
Laguna Hills	17-40
Capo Valley	15-50
Irvine	23-38
Mission Viejo	20-42
El Toro	22-37
San Clemente	16-43

FROSH
6-0

OPPONENT	SCORE
Laguna Hills	15-50
Capo Valley	25-37
Irvine	15-45
Mission Viejo	19-49
El Toro	15-49
San Clemente	19-38

Trio Leads Pack

With all but two of the previous year's runners returning, the varsity girls ran the competition ragged, capturing their second straight South Coast League crown. Then in mid-November, they placed an all-time high of seventh in the top-ranked CIF 4-A division. Colorful signposts on the road to the championship were a first at the St. Louis Invitational in Hawaii, a seventh place in the Mt. Sac sweepstakes race, and a well-earned fourth at the O.C. Championships.

In Coach Buchheim's eyes the unity, consistency, and continual improvement of the team overall helped them go undefeated in a dual-meet season which was to be spent for the most part without the '85 Most Valuable Runner, Kelli Lewis. Lewis returned from her foot injury, however, to lead teammates Lisa Eck, Kirsten Quigley, and Maryanne Matus to a 1-2-3-4 sweep of league finals. She also set a school record of 18:58 for the formidable Mt. Sac. course at CIF finals. During the regular season, however, it was Quigley, the '86 Most Valuable Runner, and Eck, a senior first year runner, who took up the slack in Lewis' absence by splitting wins in virtually all of the team's races throughout the year.

In a season to be remembered for its vacations to Jalama Beach and Hawaii, the J.V. team equalled the outstanding showings of the varsity team in every invitational and league meet. They were led by MVP Cassie Simmons, Lisa Leonard, and Rochelle Clark (most improved runner), who finished second, sixth, and eighth in league finals respectively. Second-ranked in Orange County, they too savored the sweet smell of success without the bitter taste of defeat. The frosting on the cake for both teams was the sweeping defeat of perennial powerhouse Mission Viejo.

Coach Buchheim looks favorably toward the future and the possible emergence of a true dynasty because of the return of Quigley, a junior, and the sophomores who lettered this year: Matus, Kathy Kelly, Deonna Collins, and Helen Crowe, all of whom should be back for the next two years. With the addition of Simmons, Leonard, and Clark, the team seems destined to remain well in front of the pack.

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1. *CROSS COUNTRY*- C. Fleig, R. Schudlich, K. Argast, K. Hauer, K. Yoshino, M. Driessen; (second row) Mr. Hoover, S. McEveny, K. Quigley, L. Eck, L. Leonard, M. Meading, D. Collins, J. Brayton, Mr. Buchheim; (third row) C. Simmons, E. Falcone, A. Natale, M. Matus, D. Wronka, K. Lewis; (back) S. Walker, B. Alexander, R. Clark, M. Welsien, M. Caudillo, A. Leverett, K. Burns, H. Crowe.
2. During the S.C.L. finals Lisa Eck, Kelli Lewis and Kristen Quigley formed an elite pack which led from the start of the race to the finish.
3. Junior Amber Leverett's painful determination typifies the spirit of the whole team.

"This is the hardest working group I've ever been fortunate enough to work with."

-Coach Buchheim

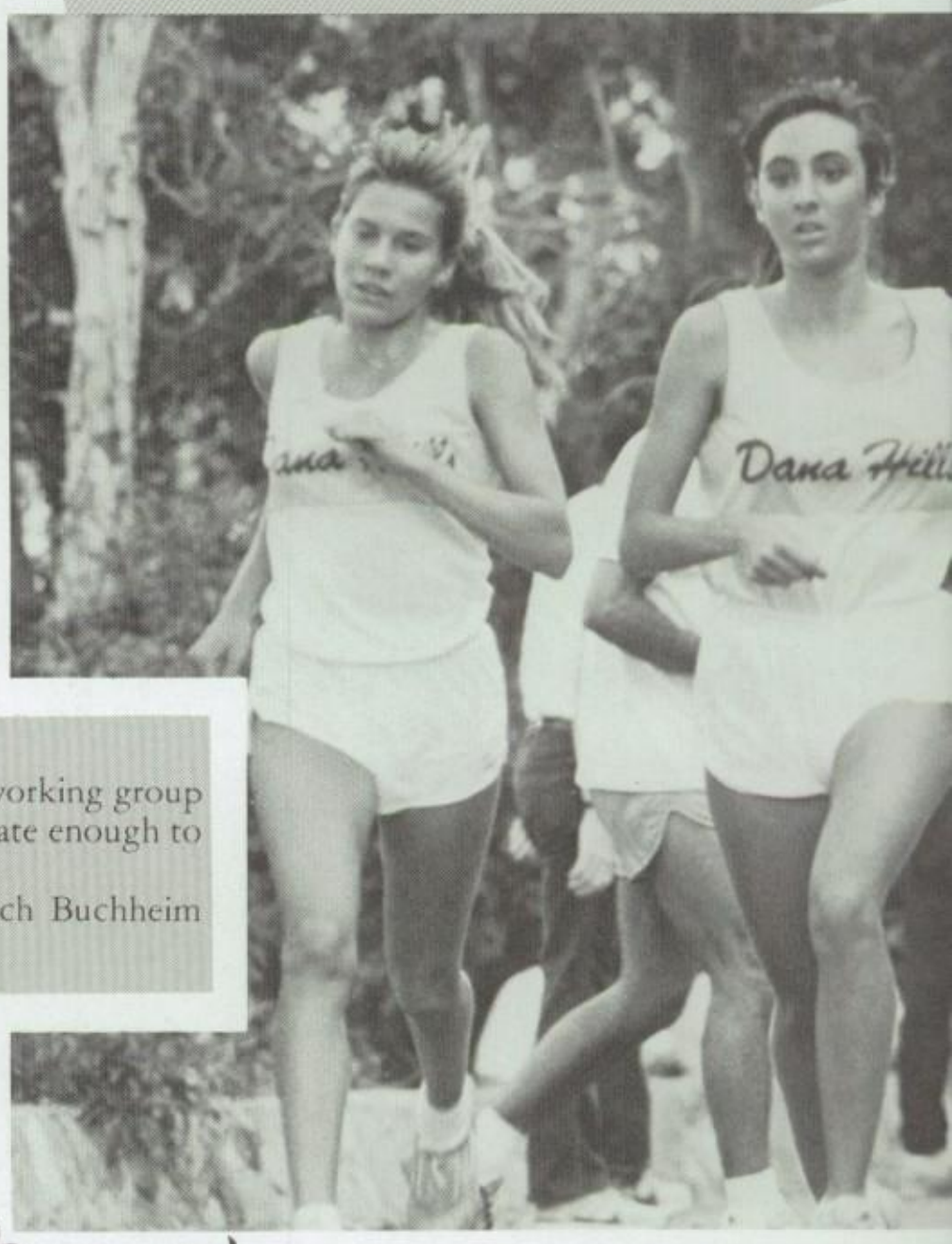
As they round the last corner in the meet against Irvine, Deonna Collins and Sheila McEveny start the sprint to the finish.

VARSITY
6-0

OPPONENT	SCORE
Laguna Hills	16-42
Capo Valley	17-46
Irvine	25-34
Mission Viejo	20-36
El Toro	23-34
San Clemente	19-39

J.V.
6-0

OPPONENT	SCORE
Laguna Hills	15-50
Capo Valley	16-47
Irvine	19-44
Mission Viejo	22-33
El Toro	25-31
San Clemente	18-45



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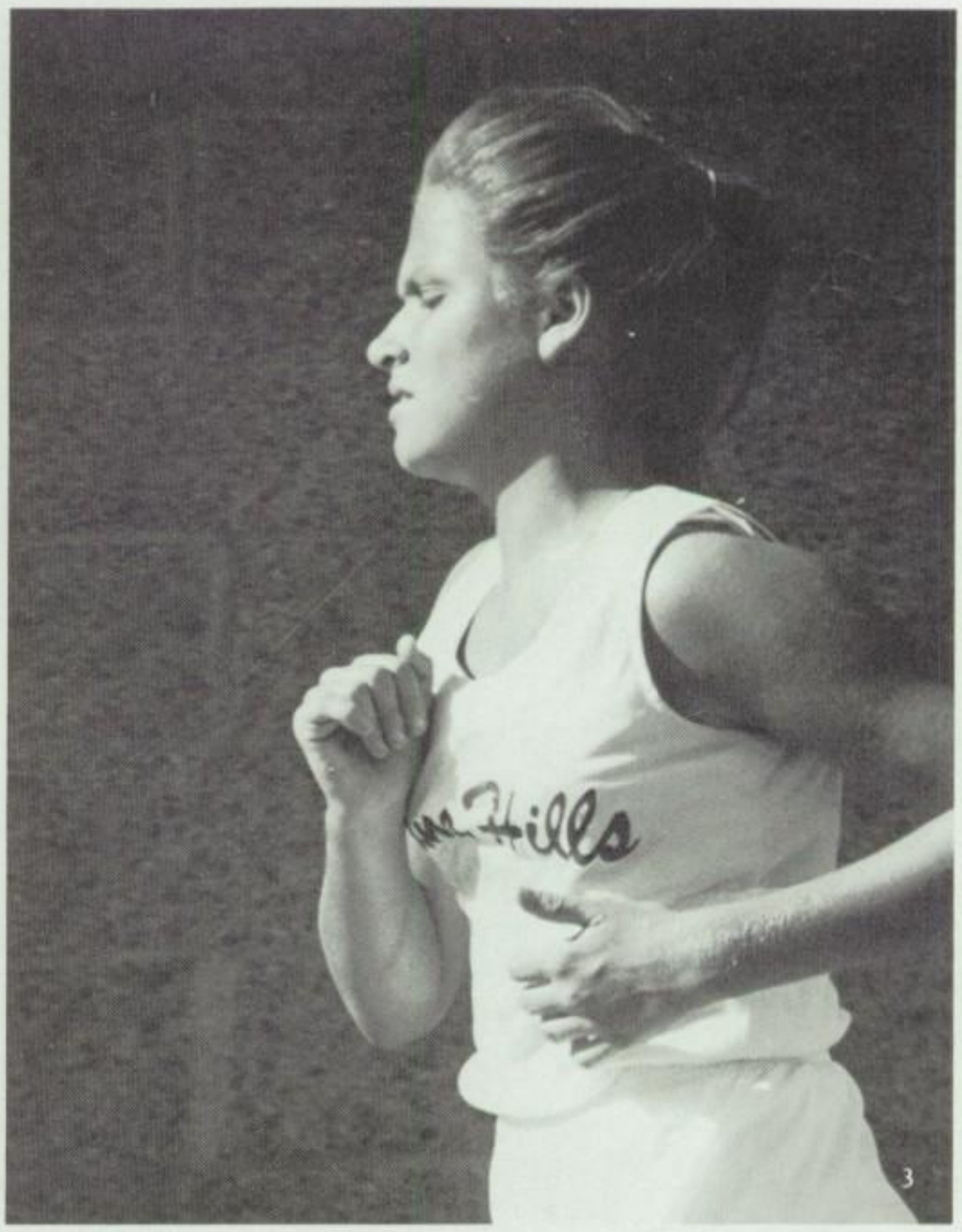

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Tennis

it's o.k. • the sunroof's stuck •

Worst to First

Trampled one year and triumphant the next, the varsity tennis team literally turned their record around in 1986. Owing much of their success to depth and experience (with five seniors and five juniors), they volleyed the previous year's win column (one) into this year's loss column. The result? Girls' tennis won the South Coast League championship and a trip to the playoffs.

After warming up for the season with a summer getaway to Santa Barbara, the team showed its strength in league play by defeating long-dominant Capo Valley not just once, but twice. They then rode the crest of a 9-1 record into the post-season match against Canyon, where they served up their first play-off win in over eleven years. The bad luck of the draw, however, brought the season to a close against second-seeded Corona del Mar.

The queens of the court were led by the singles play of sophomore Kristin Green and senior Cindi Hamnquist. Green, ranked on the So. Cal. juniors circuit, formed a 1-2 punch with Hamnquist, an "outstanding athlete" who penetrated her opponents with abusive serves and ground strokes. Kim D'Arcy added a touch of power with her ball-flattening serves at no. 3 singles. Talented and often victorious were the three solid doubles teams of Leslie Stockton and Stephanie Marks (#1 seed at SCL finals), sisters Pam and Julie Watson, and Kelly Lynch and Michelle Michaels.

"I'll always remember how they worked well together and chose not to give up." -Coach Granger

Junior varsity also made a quantum leap to the top of the standings this year. Splitting matches with Capo and losing none to the rest of the league, the J.V. team earned a league co-championship for the second time in three years. The young champions were led by Naoko Nakagawa in singles and Lisa Brzezinski and Lorraine Hanna in doubles. Brzezinski and Hanna, who won "about 99% of their matches," capped the season by placing second at league finals while singles stand-out Susan Walti placed fourth.

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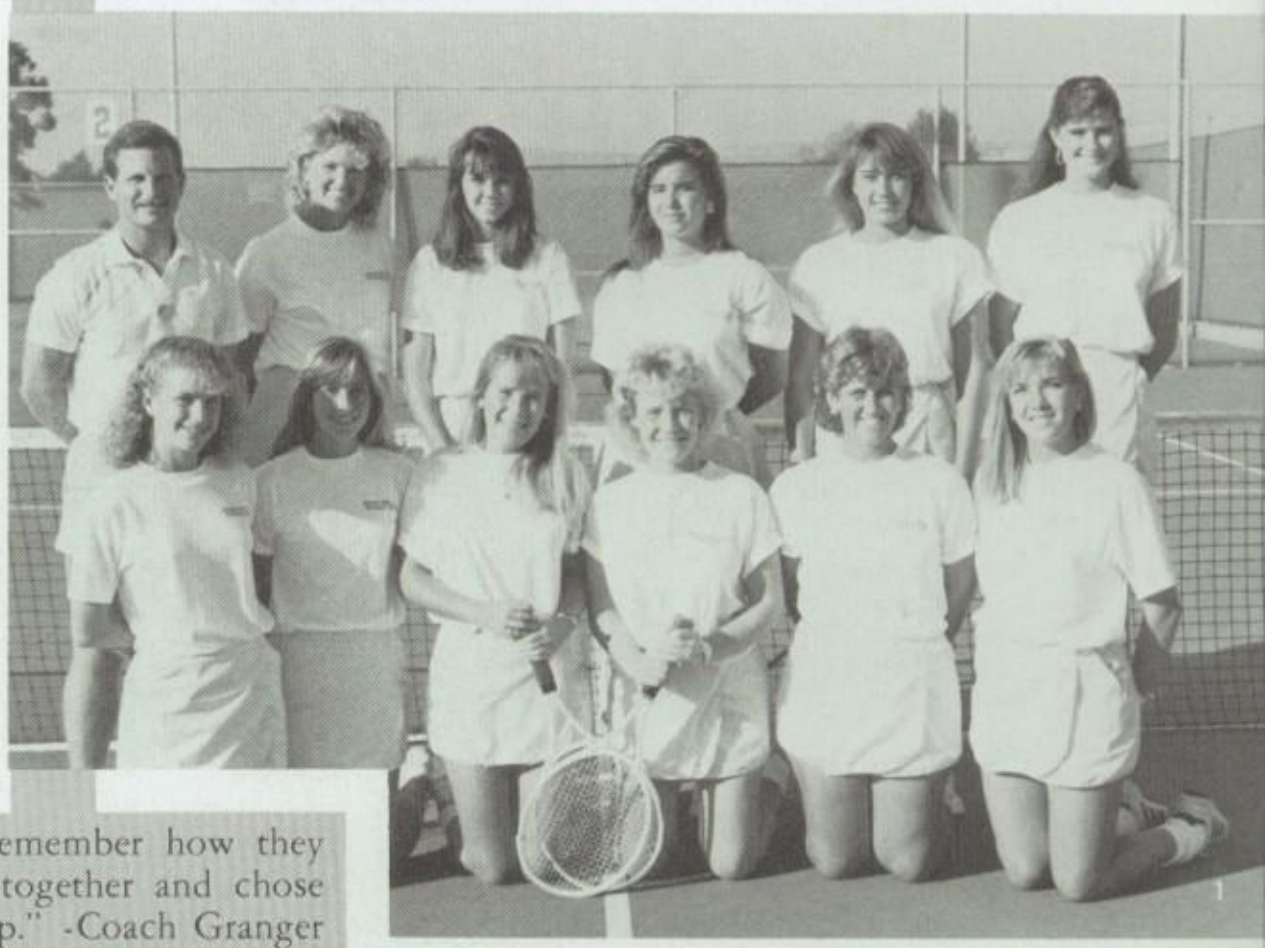

1. *VARSITY*-(front) K. Green, P. Watson, B. McLean, K. Lynch, M. Michaels, C. Hamnquist; (back) Coach Leander, L. Stockton, J. Watson, S. Richards, K. D'Arcy, S. Marks.
2. *JUNIOR VARSITY*-(front) J. Harris, N. Fogelson, S. Walti, J. Jay, L. Brzezinski, J. Butland, J. Mills; (back) M. Smith, N. Nakagawa, L. Hanna, C. Mullen, J. Talley, J. Ammon, D. Dolphin.
3. All in the family: sisters Pam and Julie Watson brought almost twenty years of tennis experience to the varsity team.
4. Newcomer Kristin Green, a sophomore, led the singles players by winning 38 out of 44 matches during the regular season.
5. "She's better than most guys": Kim D'Arcy kept all of her opponents off-balance with her deadly arsenal of serves.
6. Having played since the age of five, Sarah Richards held her own while splitting time between singles and doubles play.

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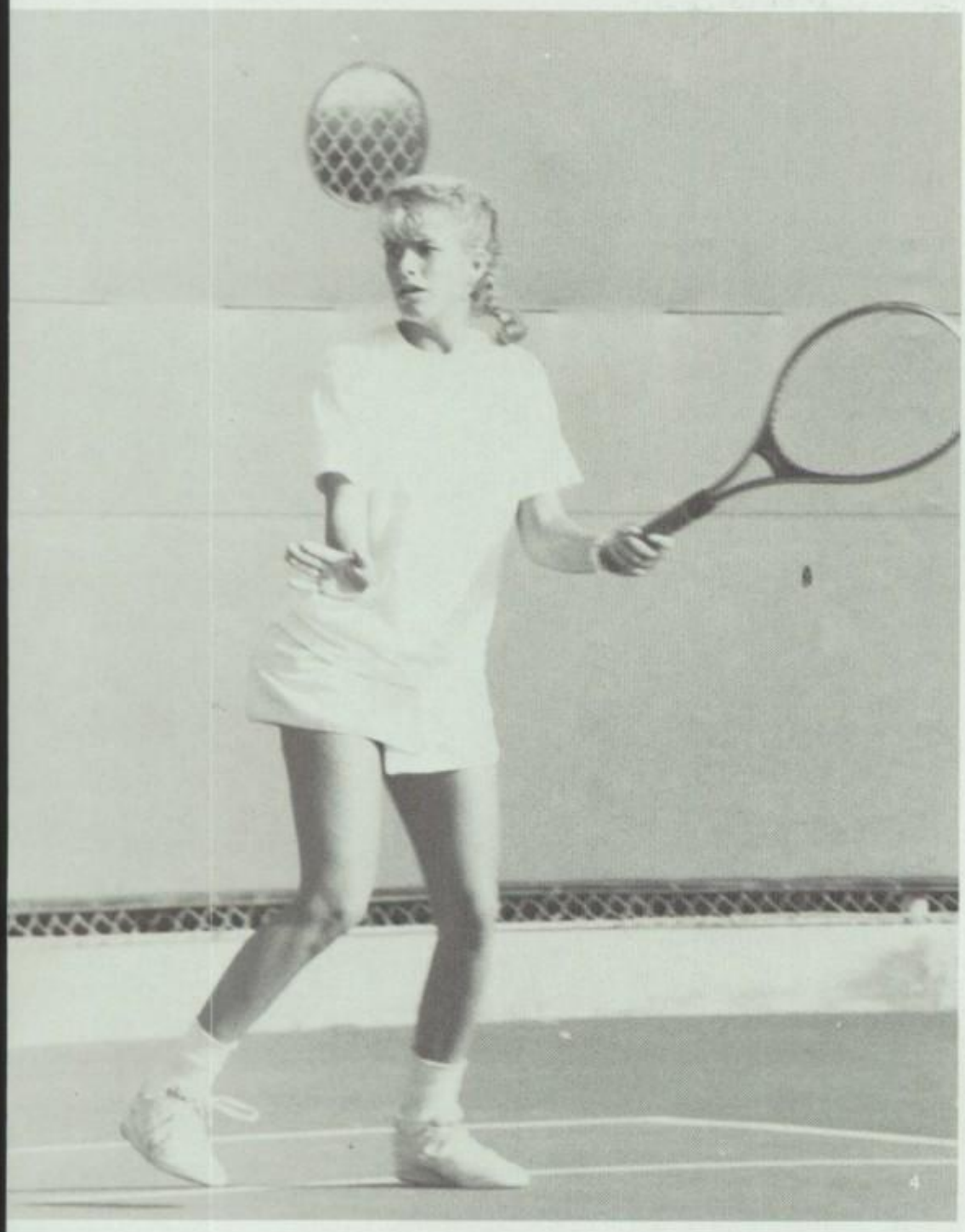

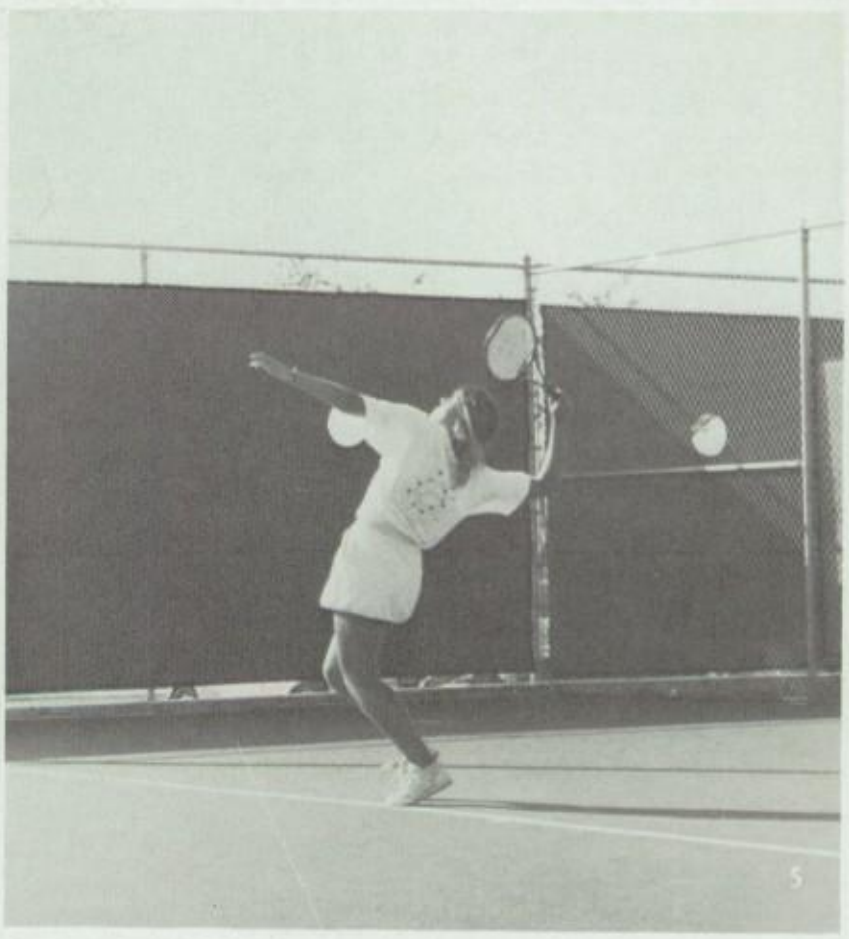

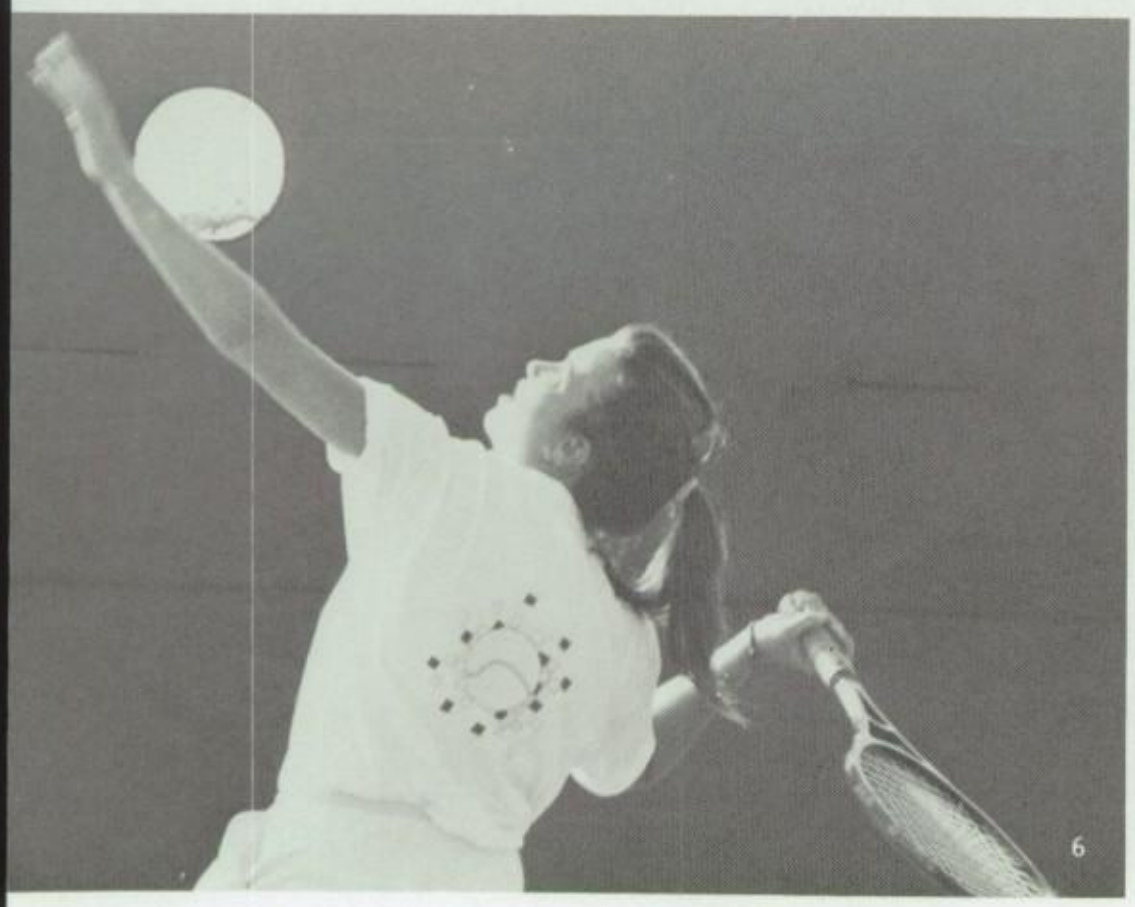

VARSITY 9-1		JUNIOR VARSITY 9-1	
OPPONENT	SCORE	OPPONENT	SCORE
Irvine	9 (82)-9 (73)	Irvine	17- 1
Capo Valley	9 (81)-9 (79)	Capo Valley	9 (82)-9 (77)
Mission Viejo	14- 4	Mission Viejo	15- 3
San Clemente	12- 6	San Clemente	17- 1
El Toro	9 (77)-9 (69)	El Toro	11- 7
Irvine	14- 4	Irvine	18- 0
Mission Viejo	13- 5	Mission Viejo	16- 2
Capo Valley	12- 6	Capo Valley	5-13
El Toro	8-10	El Toro	13- 5
San Clemente	12- 6	San Clemente	15- 3

Game, set, and match: Michelle Michaels won 35 matches in doubles.

DH Gets The Point

"Hey dude, did you go to the football game last Friday?"

"I couldn't believe it! We were passing the ball, kicking field goals, sacking the quarterback, running through the holes, blocking, hitting, scoring, . . . winning!"

Coming off the best football season in Dana Hills' history with fewer than ten returning starters and being in a league with CIF champion El Toro and Orange County's number one passer Todd Marinovich, the Dolphins' chances for success seemed little better than their chances for making it to the Super Bowl. Through tedious hours of physical training (lifting weights and running drills) and mental conditioning (watching video tapes and using "The Point" philosophy), the varsity team managed to surprise the football world by finishing fourth in the South Coast League. The team earned league victories against Irvine and San Clemente, although, according to Coach Douglass, "all our games were really close." He cited the triumph over the Tritons as the highlight of a great season because it ended the season on a winning note that he "hopes to have carry over to next year."

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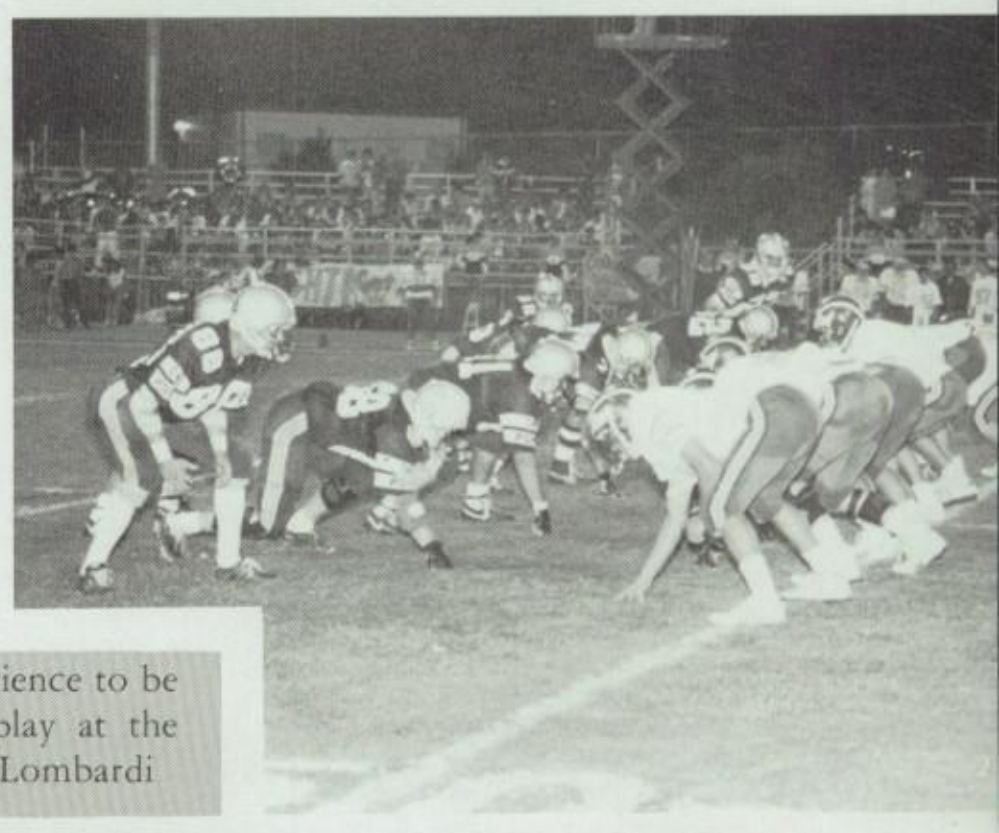
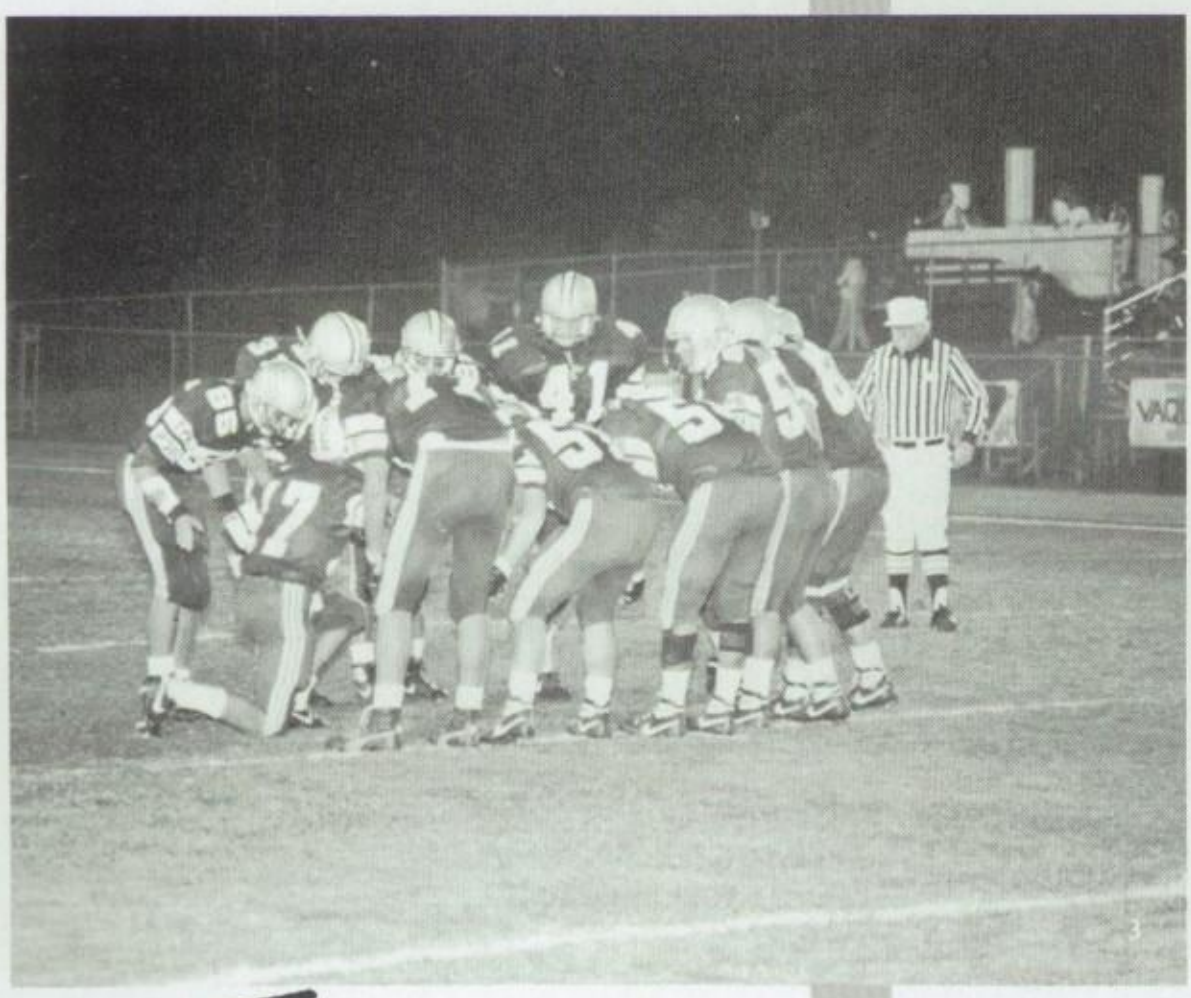
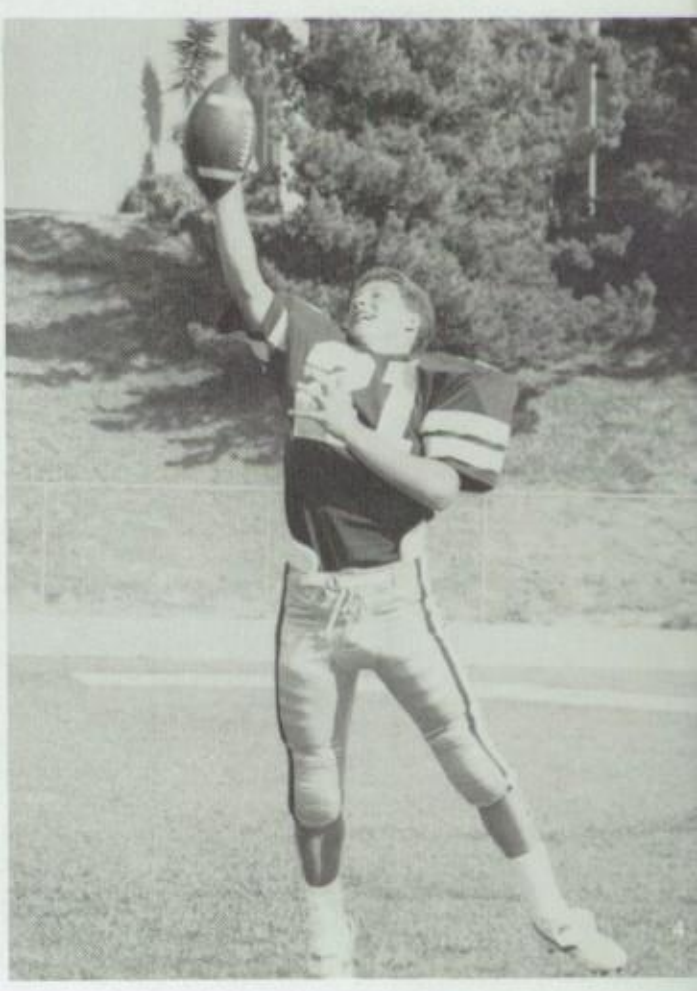


"It was a great experience to be able to learn and play at the same time." -Craig Lombardi

1. Jay Hollis, who kicked a 53-yard field goal this season to move to number two on Orange County's all-time list, scores another three points for the Dolphins. 2. The defensive line fights to hold Irvine to only three points in Dana's first league victory. 3. The productive Dolphin offense huddles to call the "slot right/boot leg out" play for the next series. 4. Craig Lombardi warms up for the game against Mission by running his down-and-out pattern to get the reception. 5. Jason Hickman gives his input to the coaches for what he thinks would be a good call for the next down. 6. *VARSITY FOOTBALL*-(front) R. Yoshino, V. Dalzell, J. Stern, H. Taw, G. Massey; (second row) M. O'Leary, M. Glenn, R. Blood, V. Romero, D. Priest, T. Priest, W. Philben; (third row) C. Lombardi, P. Avila, Coach Crapo, Coach Miklas, Coach Douglass, Coach Lee, Coach Taz, V. Vurpillat, M. Remy; (fourth row) C. Coppolla, A. Gehrig, B. Mitchell, J. Coley, J. Burden, M. Raissana, J. Wessling, S. Wrobel; (fifth row) J. Hollis, J. Hickman, M. Haydon, P. Fejas, B. Hammon, S. Rinderer, D. MacIntyre, P. Borkheim; (back) T. Kinsey, B. Hatch, G. Barbee, B. Wyant, M. Glenn, B. Gaynor, L. Briggs.





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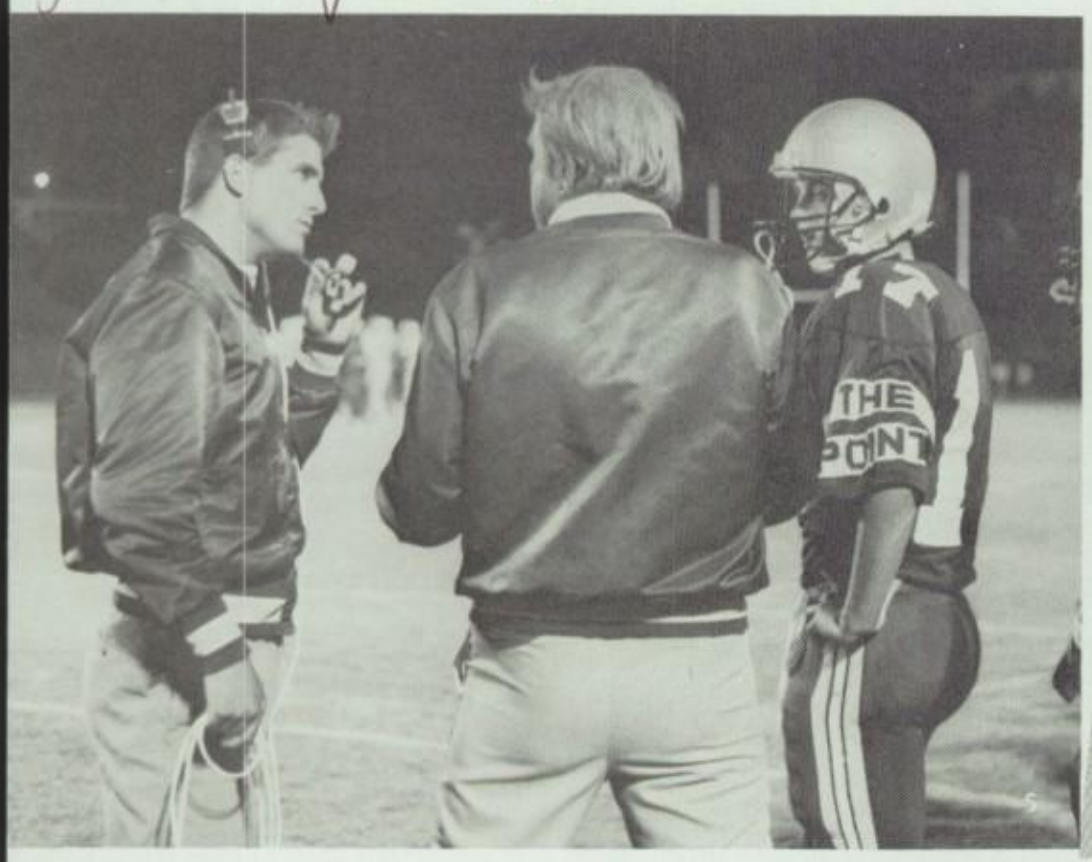
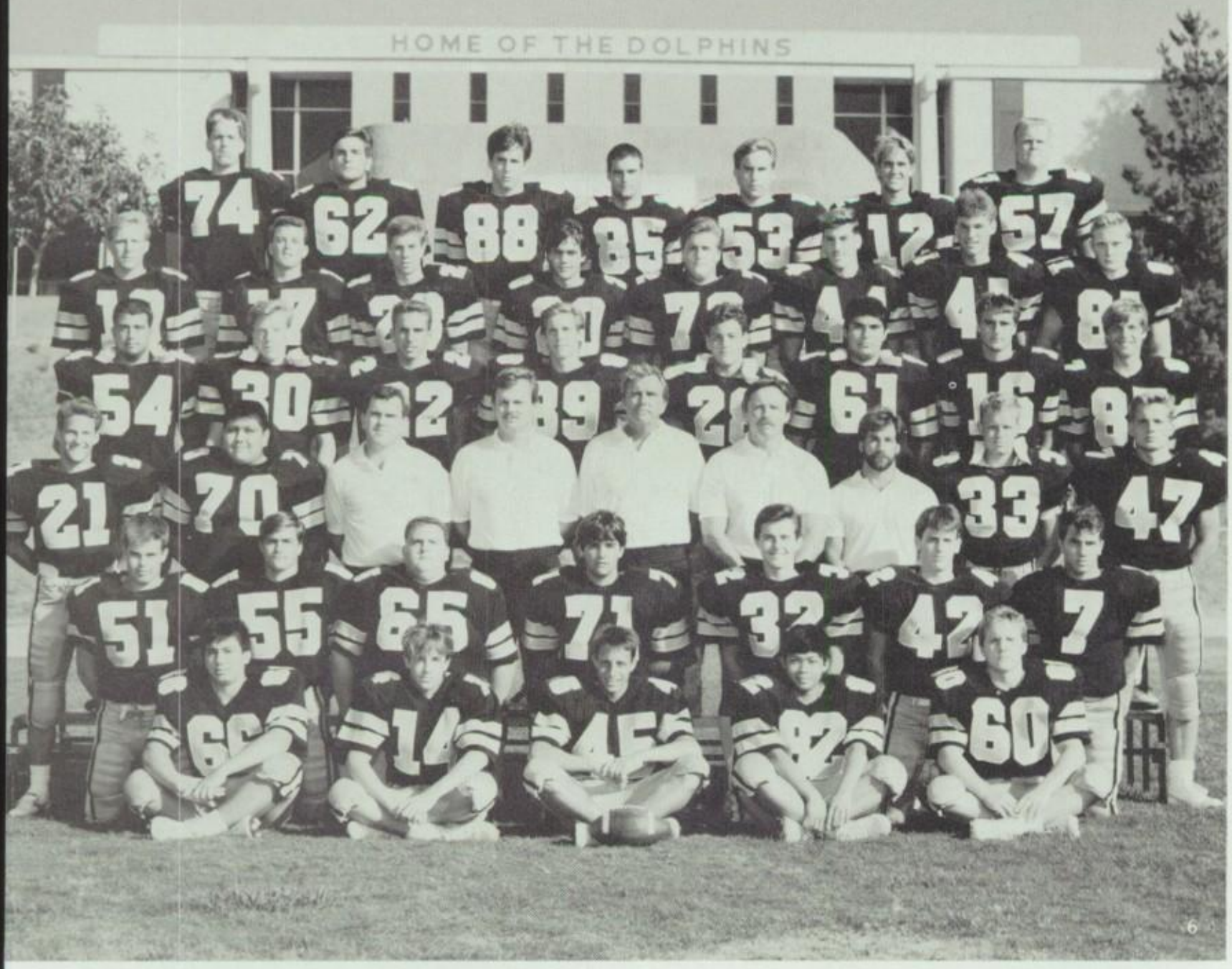


VARSITY
2-3

OPPONENT	SCORE
Capo Valley	16-35
El Toro	8-38
Mission Viejo	7-24
Irvine	24- 3
San Clemente	24-14

En route to a 1300 yard passing season, Jason Hickman rolls out of the pocket to execute a completion to his tight end.



all we need's one yard • lips • man on—3 feet away •

Football

rock • that's all i want to know •

At the start of pre-season play, the team expected to surprise its opponents, both on and off the field, by qualifying for CIF. However, key players Victor Vurpillat and Todd Priest suffered season-ending injuries that, coupled with inexperience at crucial positions, resulted in a disappointing league finish for the Dolphins. They were finally able to overcome these set-backs in the final game of the year against San Clemente. Dana Hills was able to come back from being behind at halftime to defeat the Tritons. The pivotal play of the game came when Jay Hollis faked a punt and then completed a pass to Harold Taw. This changed the momentum of the game and set up a key scoring drive.

Although teamwork was the key to Dana Hills' success, certain individuals performed consistently well throughout the season. Bob Wyant earned First Team All-League recognition for his dual role as linebacker and tight end. The team's brightest star came in the form of field goal kicker/punter Jay Hollis. Jay earned All-League and All-County honors, as well as kicking the second longest field goal in Orange County history (53 yards). Jason Hickman also had an impressive season, setting a Dana Hills single season passing record of 1300 yards. Other strong players included senior Greg Barbee and juniors Jason Burden and Craig Lombardi.

"I thought we'd make the play-offs for sure, but inexperience held us back. We beat ourselves a lot of the time."

-Bob Wyant

The Dolphins hope to have a more successful season next year with ten returnees from the varsity squad. In addition, the league champion sophomore team will provide a deep pool of talent from which to draw new players.

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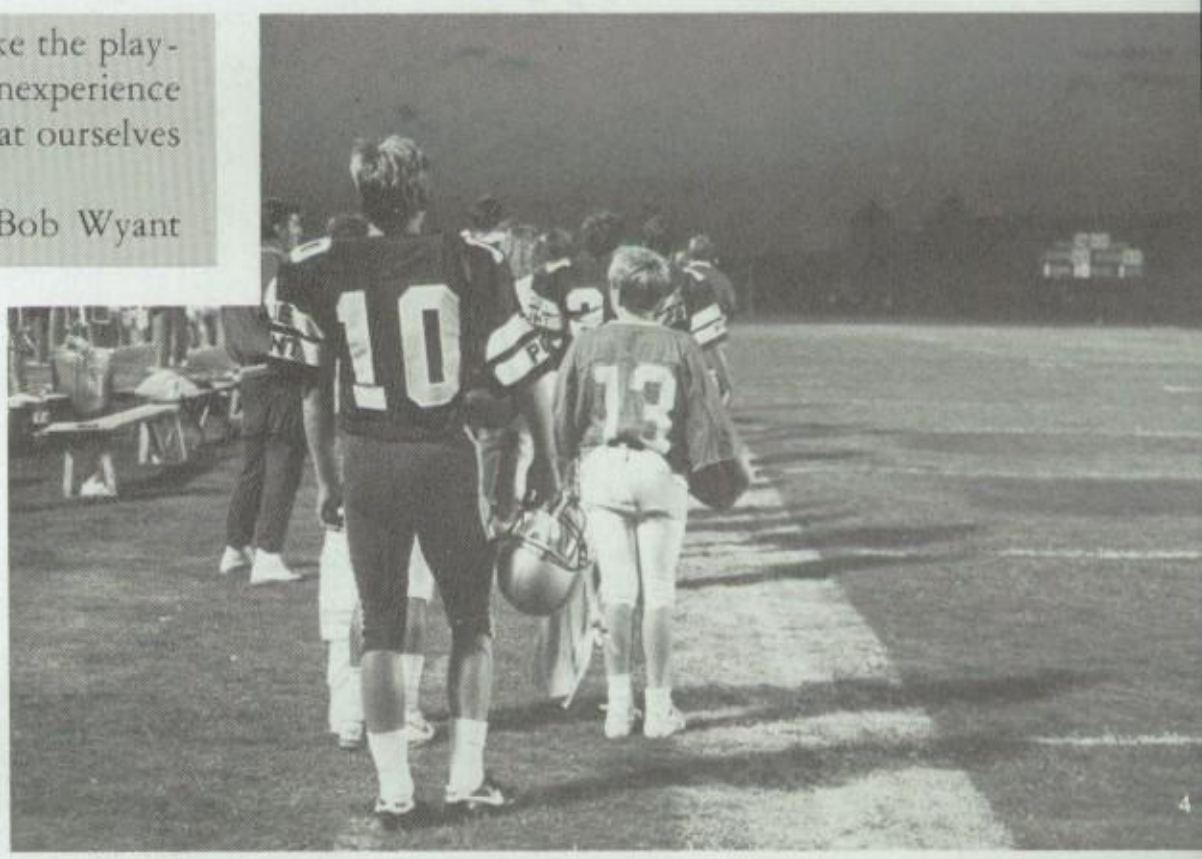

1. Jason Burden cuts down the sideline on his way to a thirty yard gain against Irvine. 2. Bill Gaynor runs to find his "high fivin' " partner in his excitement after a touchdown against San Clemente. 3. Tight end Bob Wyant practices receiving passes like those that earned him his First Team All-League status. 4. Jay Hollis and the Dolphin team line up for the pre-game ritual of the National Anthem. 5. Prior to his season-ending injury, Victor Vurpillat carries the ball for extra yardage against Laguna Beach. 6. Quarterback Jason Hickman receives the snap from the center handing off for a first down.

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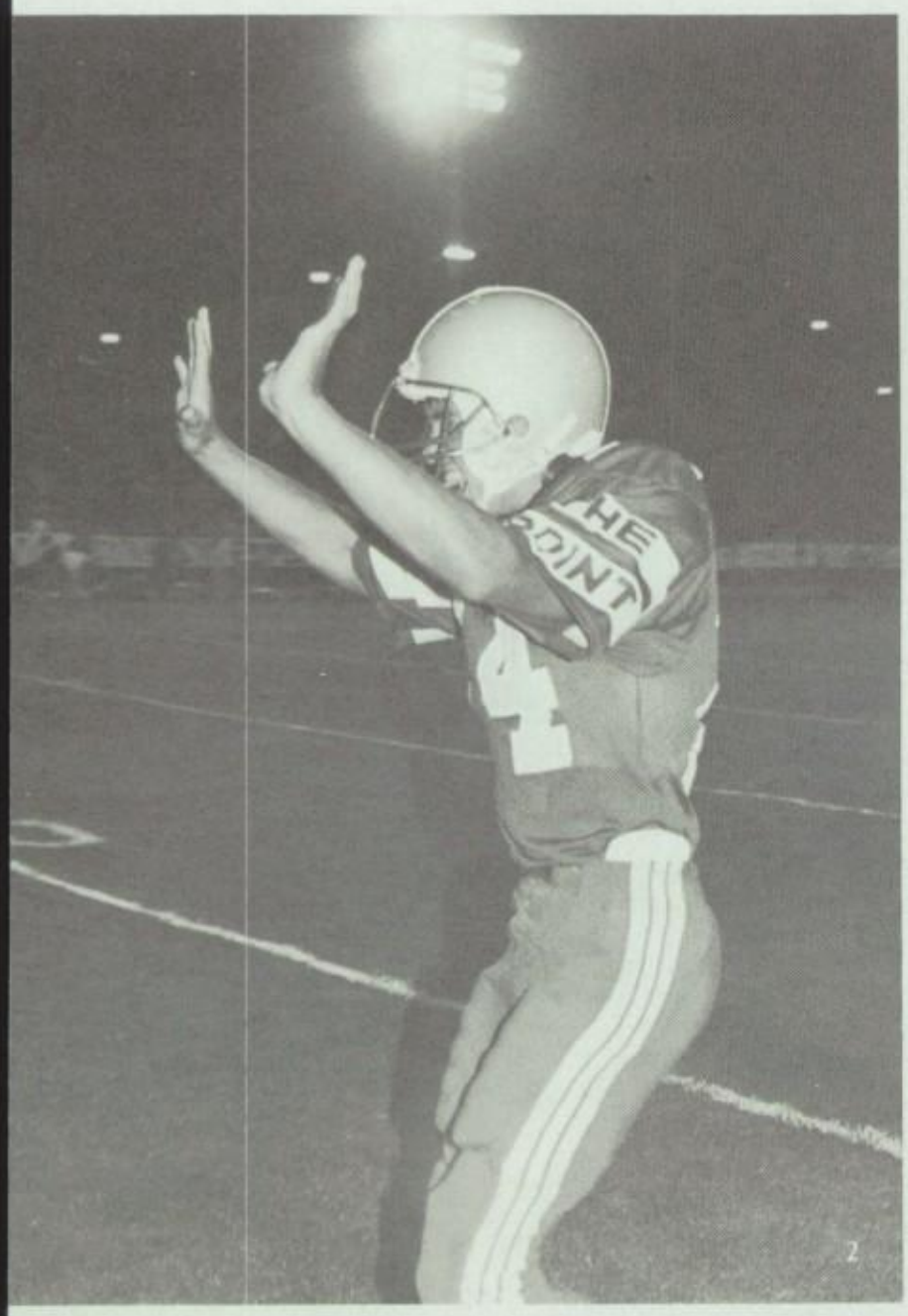

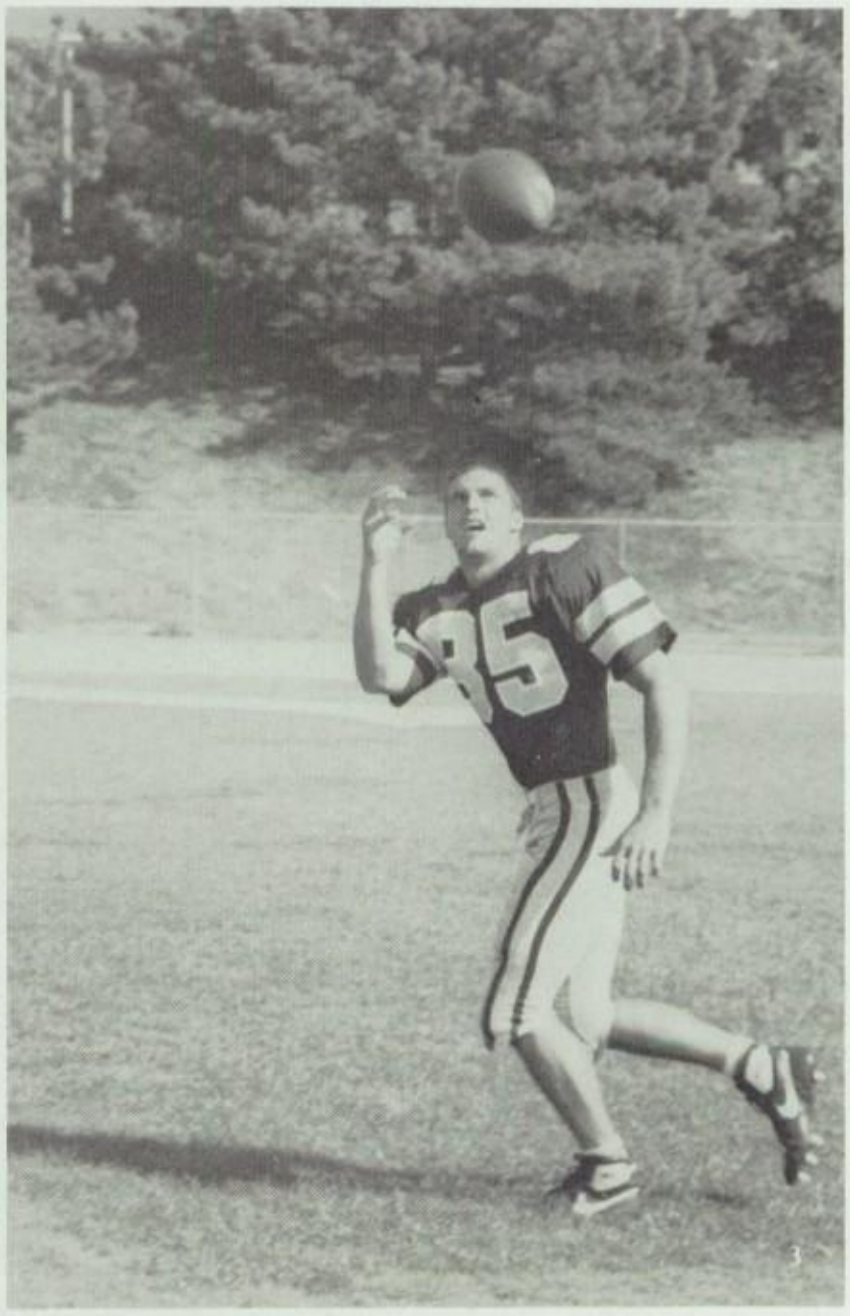

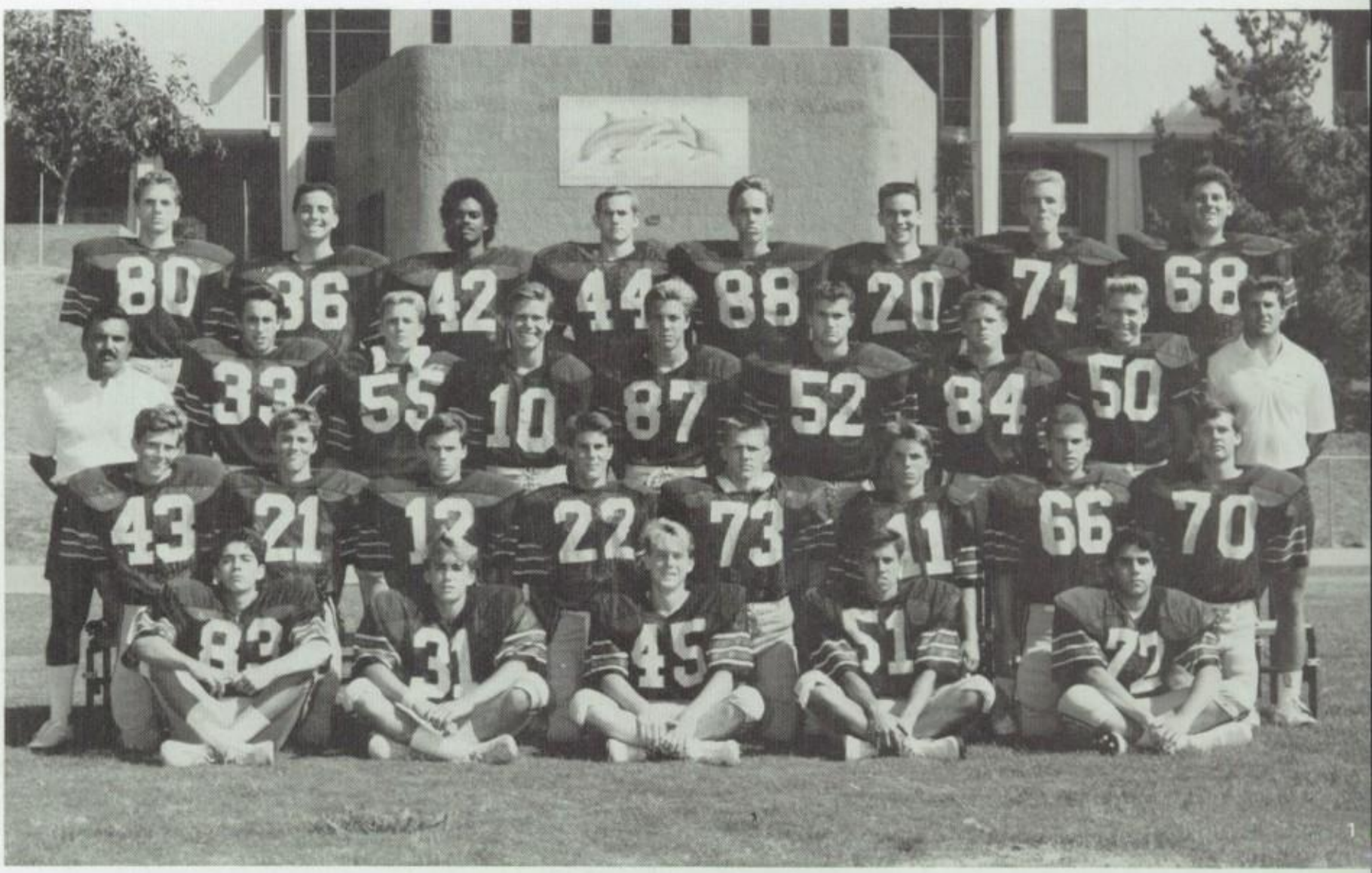

Sophomores Sack The Competition

The sophomore football players dominated the tough South Coast League, winning the league crown with a 5-1 record. Boasting a high-scoring offense and a ruthless defense, the sophomores, in the words of Vito Francone, "played as a team and not for themselves."

A strength of the team was that it was extremely well-rounded, which explains why Coach Imbilli named so many outstanding players: Brent Gaut, Chris Delfs, Eric Bolton, Andrew Adair, Kenny Ferguson, Zach Hickman, Jeremy Paris, Mike Oetinger, and Brian Weinrich all earned his commendation. Perhaps the most ironic part of this year's sophomore program was the turn-around from last year, when their record was 2-4. The key to the improvement was due to mixing up the offense, throwing a lot, and passing out of the shotgun. Next year's varsity team should benefit greatly when the unified and well-rounded sophomores move up.

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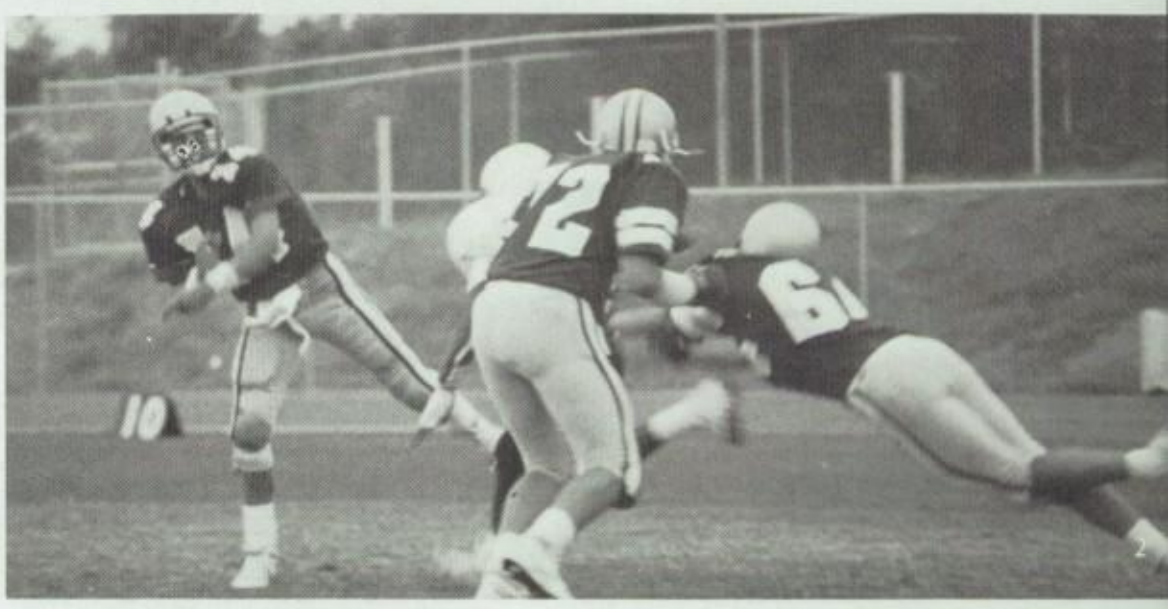

1. *SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL*-(front) H. Brown, B. Weinrich, R. Adams, K. Ferguson, B. Powers; (second row) S. Sanford, Z. Hickman, J. Rivers, J. Phillips, S. Hennessy, M. Oetinger, P. Deblase, M. Kowalchuk; (third row) Coach Imbilli, J. Paris, E. Haney, B. Gaut, J. McLean, E. Bolton, C. Delfs, A. Adair, Coach Douglass; (back) J. McRitchie, V. Francone, G. Harris, B. Migge, A. Earnest, P. Snyder, K. Shultz, F. Crespo-O'Neill.
2. Sophomore offense stops the Trabuco opposing defense and leaves Brent Gaut enough time to complete a pass.
3. Chris Briggs, Jim Padayao, Trevor Coffman, Scott Dormaier, John Hines and Jeremy Ostrand express more than just hope as they head for the slaughter of Laguna Beach.
4. *FRESHMAN FOOTBALL*-(front) C. Meelia, J. Hines, S Suzuki, J. Rasmussen, T. Okura, T. Futa, J. Flint; (second row) M. Brown, T. Mancini, R. Juniper, D. Hagen, J. Wolter, S. Phelps, M. Mouton, J. Mora; (third row) A. Greenfield, S. Regan, T. McCoy, J. Ostrand, M. Hobbs, J. Guinn, C. Brand, J. Ralph, C. Gibbs, T. Joplin; (fourth row) S. Pearlman, D. Devine, S. Shaft, T. Haren, M. Carvalho, S. Dormaier, G. Taylor, W. Witt, S. Dalton, B. Blauvelt; (fifth row) J. Padayao, E. Smith, N. Haney, R. Penn, T. Zerillo, T. Tavasci, B. Carpenter, T. Coffman, S. Penney, K. Colston; (back) R. Stewart, A. Noye, L. Marks, R. Harrison, V. Flenoy, M. Robertson, J. Basford, J. Kochendorfer, C. Briggs, A. Mortensen.

Football

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"We all worked hard and never gave up." -Chris Delfs

Increasing their flexibility, Scott Perlman and Andy Noye warm up for another victory.

SOPHOMORE

4-1

OPPONENT	SCORE
Capo Valley	14- 6
Irvine	19- 7
Mission Viejo	17-14
El Toro	7-26
San Clemente	47- 6

FRESHMEN

2-2-1

OPPONENT	SCORE
Capo Valley	7-12
Irvine	23- 6
Mission Viejo	14-14
El Toro	14-21
San Clemente	29- 6

League Breaks In Freshmen

Freshman football, known for its defense, pleased both the coaches and the crowds. The first year players finished a respectable second in league, with strong wins over league champion Mission Viejo and Irvine highlighting the season.

The hard-hitting defense enabled the team to hold opponents to 78 points after ten games. They were led by the tough and durable Matt Carvalho (linebacker) and an improving hard hitter, Ryan Harrison (free safety). Offensive players who made a difference were Lance Marks (quarterback), an excellent passer and team leader, and quick, agile Steve Penny (tailback). Other noteworthy players were Mike Christian and Ty Tavasci who provided great blocking for the backs. The best receiver in the league, Tom Belloni, also greatly increased the offense's capabilities.

Losses to El Toro and Fullerton were among the few disappointments for the freshmen. The advantage of having "A" and "B" teams helped the team gain experience for next year.

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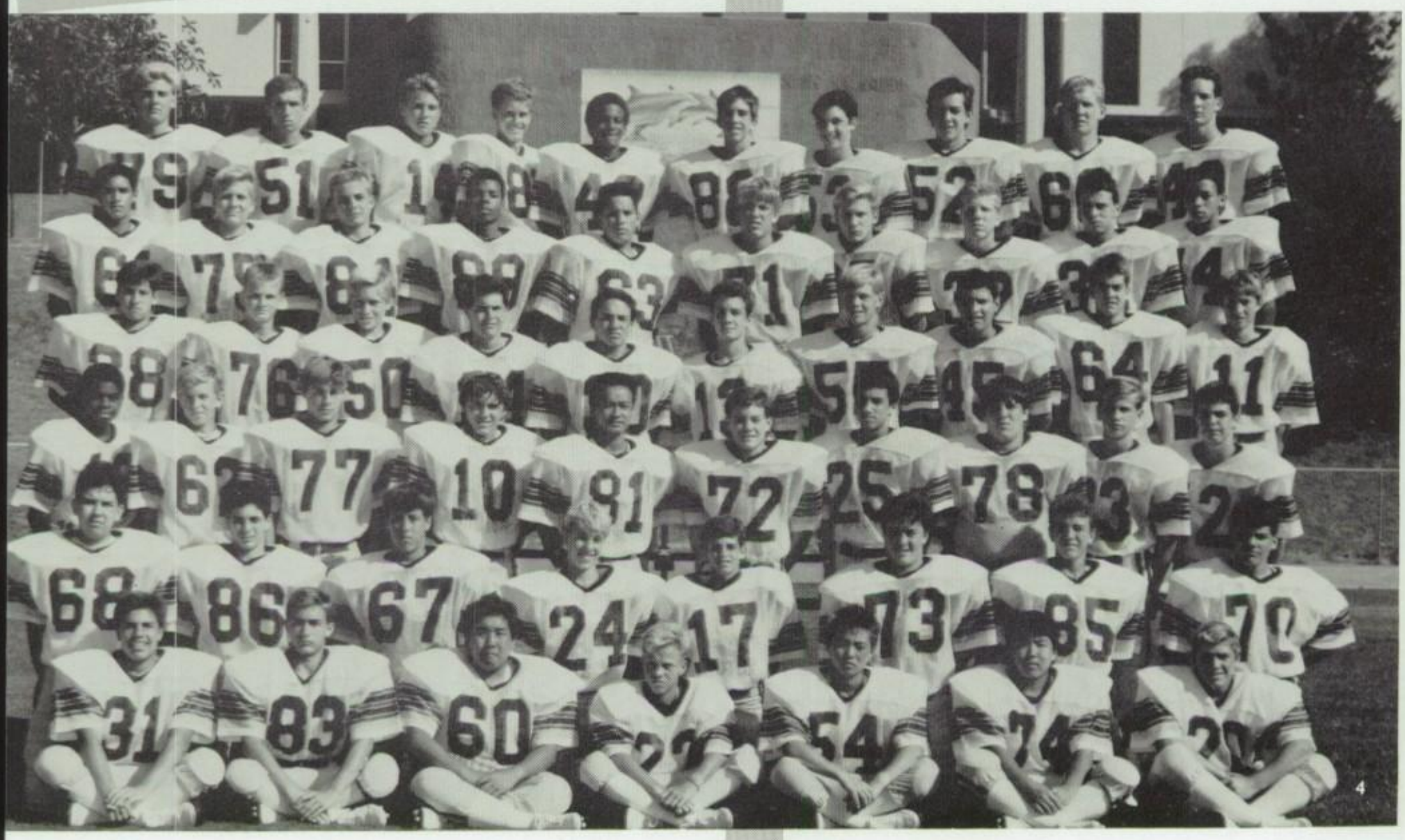

Volleyball

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VARSITY
6-4

OPPONENT	SCORE
Irvine	0-3
Capo Valley	0-3
Mission Viejo	3-1
San Clemente	3-0
El Toro	3-1
Irvine	1-3
Mission Viejo	3-2
Capo Valley	0-3
El Toro	3-1
San Clemente	3-0

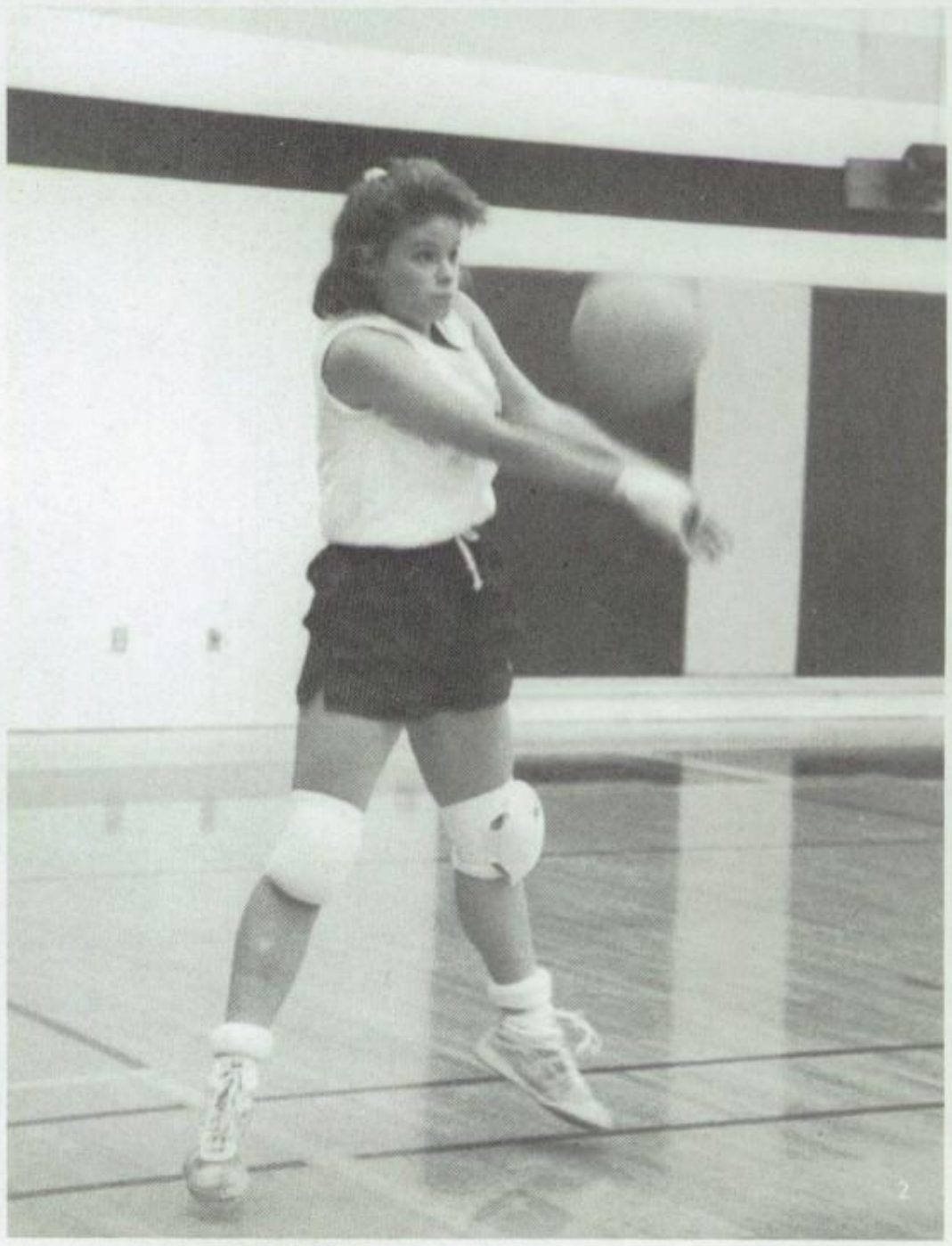
JUNIOR VARSITY
8-2

OPPONENT	SCORE
Irvine	2-0
Capo Valley	2-0
Mission Viejo	2-1
San Clemente	1-2
El Toro	2-0
Irvine	2-1
Mission Viejo	2-1
Capo Valley	2-0
El Toro	2-0
San Clemente	0-2

FROSH/SOPH
7-3

OPPONENT	SCORE
Irvine	1-0
Capo Valley	0-1
Mission Viejo	1-0
San Clemente	0-1
El Toro	1-0
Irvine	1-0
Mission Viejo	0-1
Capo Valley	1-0
El Toro	1-0
San Clemente	1-0

"The roof" is the favorite defensive weapon of Kerry Drew and Erika Brodstedt.



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Varsity Leaps to Quarter Finals of C.I.F.

Southern California is undoubtedly the volleyball capital of the world, and the varsity team did its part to contribute to this reputation. Prior to league play, the girls finished third in the competitive Orange County Tournament. In the toughest league in all of CIF, the Dolphins tied for second place with a 6-4 record behind Southern Section finalist Irvine. The team then made it to the quarter finals of CIF, beating Marina in the second round in a hard fought five-game match that marked the culmination of a tremendous season.

Starters for the Dolphins were seniors Glenna Meehan, Rachel Vetter, Teppi Hawkins, and Sunny Knowles, and sophomores Lael Perlstrom, Erin McKenzie and Kathy Kelly. Coach Oz Simmons felt that "the seniors' composure and the sophomores' eagerness balanced things well." They played their best games when they "played as a team and weren't led by an individual."

The JV's showed improvement under the leadership of Coach John Anderson, finishing second to San Clemente as a result of losing the final confrontation between the two teams. Anderson felt that the girls' success could be attributed to their "great attitudes and good work ethic." Erika Brostedt (MVP), Kelly Krause and Megan Fosberg (Best Defensive), J'Amy Bates (Best Offensive), and Heather Keenan (Most Improved) led the way for the Dolphins.

Coach Simmons has worked hard for several seasons to bring official recognition to the frosh/soph level of volleyball. This season was characterized by "a lot of learning and experience gained."

-t.h.

"When you're out on the court, everyone gives you confidence in your ability to play." -Martina Casey

1. *VOLLEYBALL*-(front) T. Howard, T. Price, B. Wellick, N. D'Altorio, J. Harding, K. Gorman, S. Jhul, K. Bye; (second row) H. Keenan, M. Fosberg, K. Krause, S. Mora, C. Waldfogel, S. Sullivan, K. Gabrial, C. McClellan, L. Philbin, K. Drew; (third row) G. Meehan, T. Hawkins, E. Brostedt, C. Gillis, J. Bates, M. Casey, K. Kelly; (back) L. Perlstrom, T. Longfellow, R. Vetter, A. Rocca, E. McKenzie, B. DeLeone, S. Knowles, K. Samuels.
2. In the right place at the right time, Stacey Mora keeps the rally going with a bump from the baseline.
3. The varsity replies to their opponent's offense with their own bump-set-spike sequence.
4. Defensive specialist Teppi Hawkins watches as hitter Rachel Vetter scores a kill.

Water Polo Gasps for Air

Despite great desire and determination, the youth and general inexperience of the water polo players kept the varsity team winless in league. What made things tough was the high level of competition in the powerful South Coast League, which included annual favorites San Clemente and El Toro.

Despite the team's dismal record Kurt Hanselman, goalie and defensive star, Dennis Yun, offensive force, and Tim Weise, Mike Fatigate, and Andy Davis all turned in sparkling performances. Hanselman, team MVP, earned Second Team All-League honors while Yun, Weise, Fatigate, and Davis earned Honorable Mention.

The frosh/soph team gained a good share of credibility by defeating a tough Irvine team in double overtime. Coach Dickmann felt that the team's third place standing in league was "very good." Mark Gunther and Tom DeBellis provided much of the excitement with their goal-scoring and play-making. Dickmann cited the ability to learn from each other as a big strength which may increase the program's chances for success in the near future.

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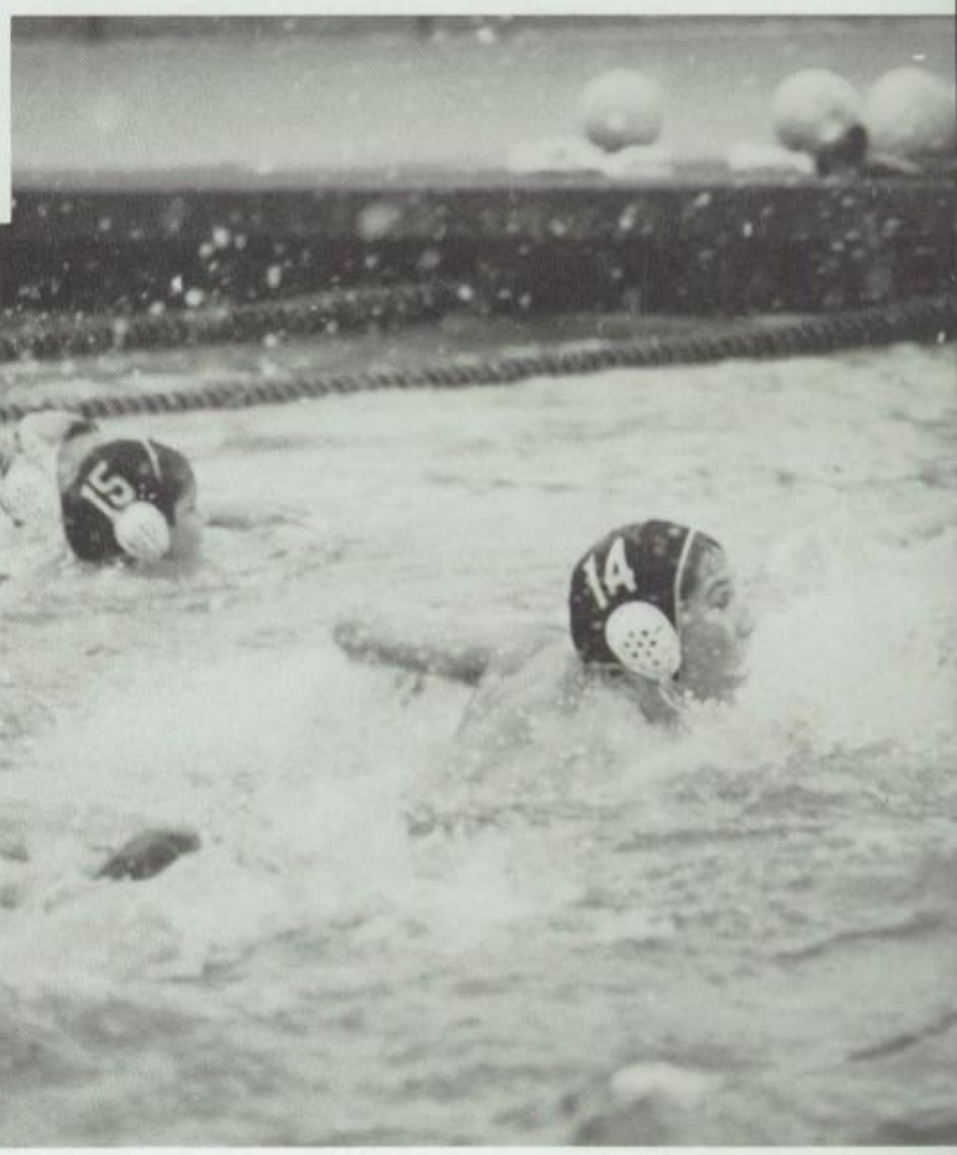
"I'm glad the juniors got a lot of playing time so next year's team will be better." -Tyrone Baker



1. *VARSITY*-(front) Peter Yun, Tim Calore, Tom Weise, Tyrone Baker, Tim Weise, Brenn Gent; (middle) John Pelligrino, Jason Gardner, Steve Economos, Mike Fatigate, Dennis Yun, Curt Stewart, Steve Long; (back) Coach Dickmann, Henry Long, Celia Webb, Dorine Enriques, Thea McLean, Erik Ackerman, Coach Mikulics.
2. Mark Gunther, one of Coach Dickmann's "outstanding athletes," provided strong left-handed shooting.
3. During workout John Pellegrino, junior varsity MVP, blocks a skip shot.
4. *FROSH-SOPH*-(front) Scott Zoch, Erik Paegle, Mike Bernholtz, Sanjuv Jain, Kurt Koski, Marc Gunther, Mike Edman; (middle) Marc Beeby, Darrin Schulman, Jim Kilmurray, Rob Feldman, Decoy, Damon Skelton, Chris Lambert, Coach Chandler; (back) Coach Dickmann, Dave Johnson, Tim Kuykendall, Tom Varvey, Drew Brislen, Tom DeBellis, Greg BeVille, Dan Geaney, David Sims.

Water Polo

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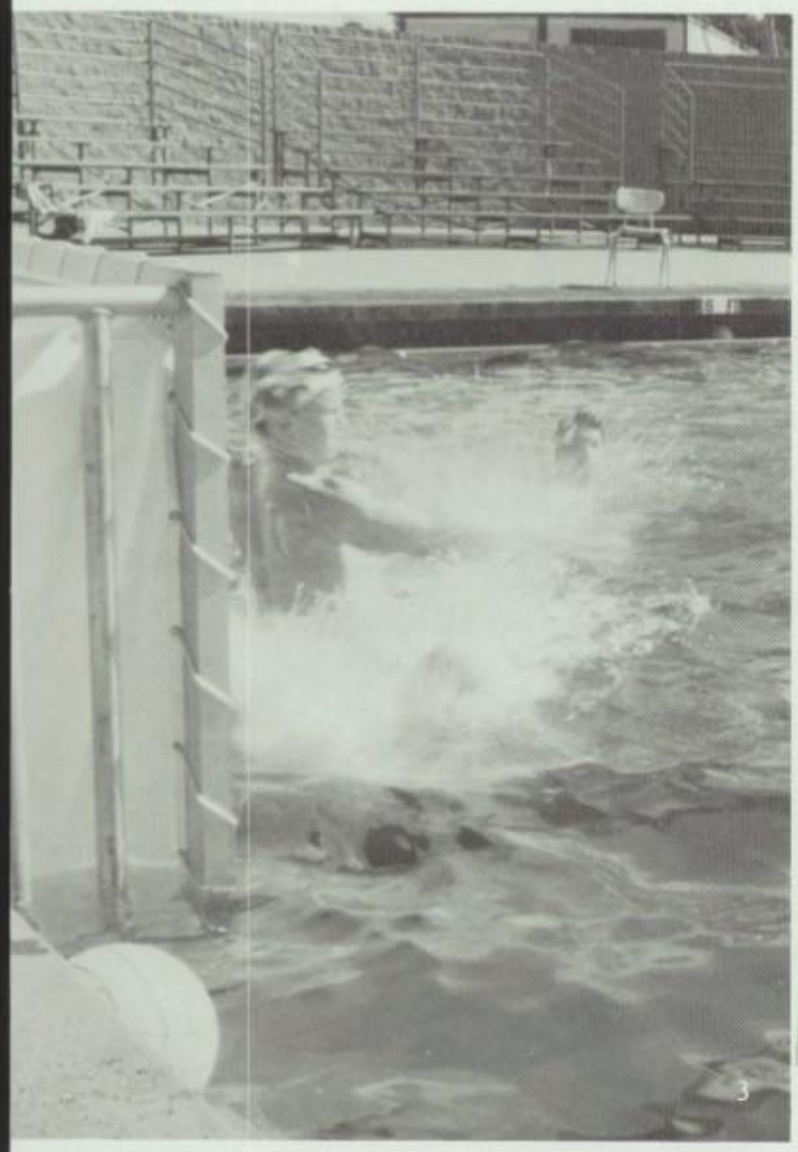


VARSITY
0-5

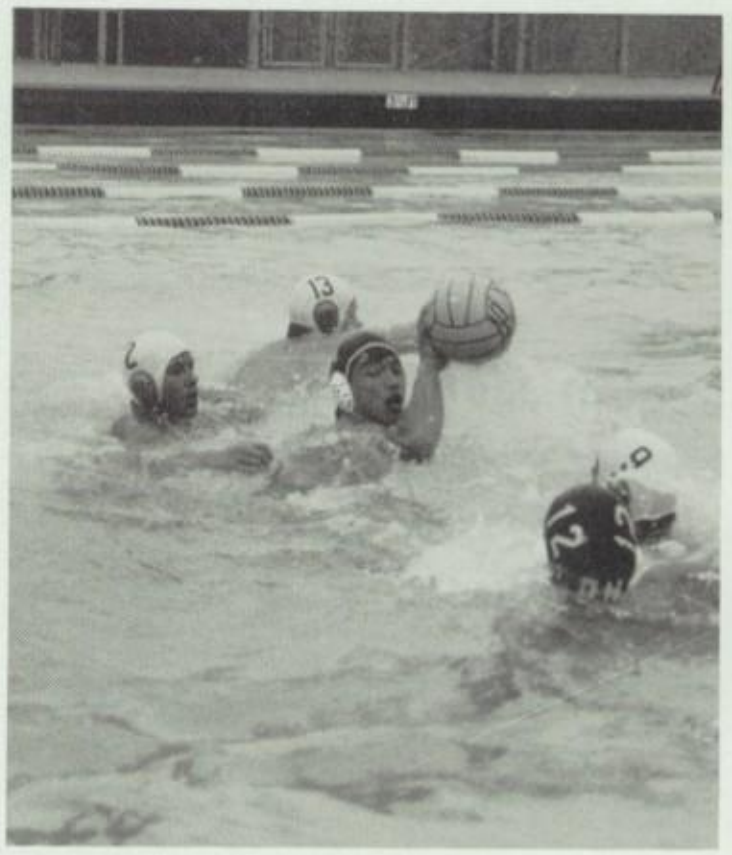
OPPONENT	SCORE
Capo Valley	9-11
Irvine	2-15
Mission Viejo	6- 8
El Toro	1-18
San Clemente	5-20

JUNIOR VARSITY
1-4

OPPONENT	SCORE
Capo Valley	6-11
Irvine	4-11
Mission Viejo	13- 7
El Toro	2- 9
San Clemente	4-11

FROSH/SOPH
1-4

OPPONENT	SCORE
Capo Valley	3- 6
Irvine	5- 4
Mission Viejo	7- 8
El Toro	2-17
San Clemente	4-11



Outstanding play earned Dennis Yun All-League Honorable Mention.

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Surfing

Surfers Score On Big Waves

The surf team, coming off a sixth place finish in the state meet last June, won four out of six meets, but it was not enough to knock off arch-rival San Clemente for the league championship. Consistency on 4'-6' waves, strong back-ups to the first team, and outstanding efforts by the girls only lay in the shadow of the weak performances on smaller waves and the falls during radical maneuvers. The lack of dedication and occasional no-shows by some of the better surfers also did not help matters.

Nevertheless, the waves were handled best by sophomore Vince Delapena, who was usually a winner or runner-up, senior Eric Thomas, who shredded on the big waves, and freshman Tim Reardon, who showed he could be the #1 man of the future.

Aside from the problem of the Tritons, the team was also pushed to the limit by San Dieguito, Edison, and the DHHS alumni from 1977-1986. The true bright spot of the season was the 66-60 victory at Trestles in the season finale. "We scored on the best waves and won hands down!" exclaimed Coach Nakamura. Prospects for the future remain bright with Heather Meade, Marc Belanger, and Jake Millard expected back with Delapena and Reardon. The coach's expectation for next year? "First place, of course!"

-e.y.

"If we didn't have to fight off the extra locals at Salt Creek, it would be fabulous."-Coach Nakamura

1. *SURF TEAM*-(front) E. Warren, S. Daum, H. Meade, M. Coleman, P. O'Connell, S. Vartanian, J. Millard, C. Godett, J. Collins, J. Grubbs; (back) D. Solomon, C. Godfrey, a non-team member, T. Reardon, S. Peters, R. Milburn, S. Burke, J. Monson, S. LaVoie, K. Asta, B. Serna, E. Thomas, R. Mayer, R. Wilson, B. Kingsley, J. Restivo, K. Watson, D. Stiver, M. Etherton, J. Tucker. 2. Senior Shaine LaVoie cuts into the wave set up an "off the lip." 3. Making the wave last as long as possible is one tactic Justin Monson uses to score more points. 4. Practicing at Salt Creek, Rob Mayer hesitates for the tube. 5. Enjoying a gentle right at Middles, sophomore Scott Peters executes a fluid cut-back. 6. Coach Nakamura judges for the surf try-outs at the team's home beach, Salt Creek, while Marc Belanger, Vince DeLaPena, Coach Wiggleworth, Jake Millard, and lifeguard John Pelegrino look on. 7. Jake Millard gets covered by the tube.

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After giving all he can in his try-out heat, Rob Mayer observes his future teammates.

VARSITY
4-2

OPPONENT	SCORE
Capo Valley	69-57
San Clemente	59-67
Capo Valley	85-40
San Clemente	48-78
Capo Valley	81-45
San Clemente	66-60

Varsity Stopped Short of C.I.F.

Like the New York Yankees of the 1920's and the Pittsburgh Steelers of the 1970's, any sports dynasty's most threatening opponent is time. The Dolphins' varsity soccer team confronted not only the reputation of the "Augie's Army" tradition, but also the conflict of a mid-season coaching change. Nevertheless, the boys managed a fourth place league finish with a 10-8-2 overall record.

As a matter of fact, the last game versus the Tritons, which ended in a 1-1 tie, determined their CIF status: needing a victory to advance, the Dolphins scored first to lead 1-0 at the half. In the waning minutes of the game, however, San Clemente tied the score, but only after Chris Astrand was carried off the field with a broken leg.

In the pre-season Irvine Tournament, the Dolphins came from behind to tie the Vaqueros 1-1, a team that defeated Dana 3-1 in both league confrontations. As cited by Coach Butler, the highlights of the league season were "beating Capo Valley and Bryan Larkin's diving save against El Toro." As an indication of its potential, the team statistically earned the rank of second in league in both total offense and total defense, including the greatest margin of victory (5 against El Toro).

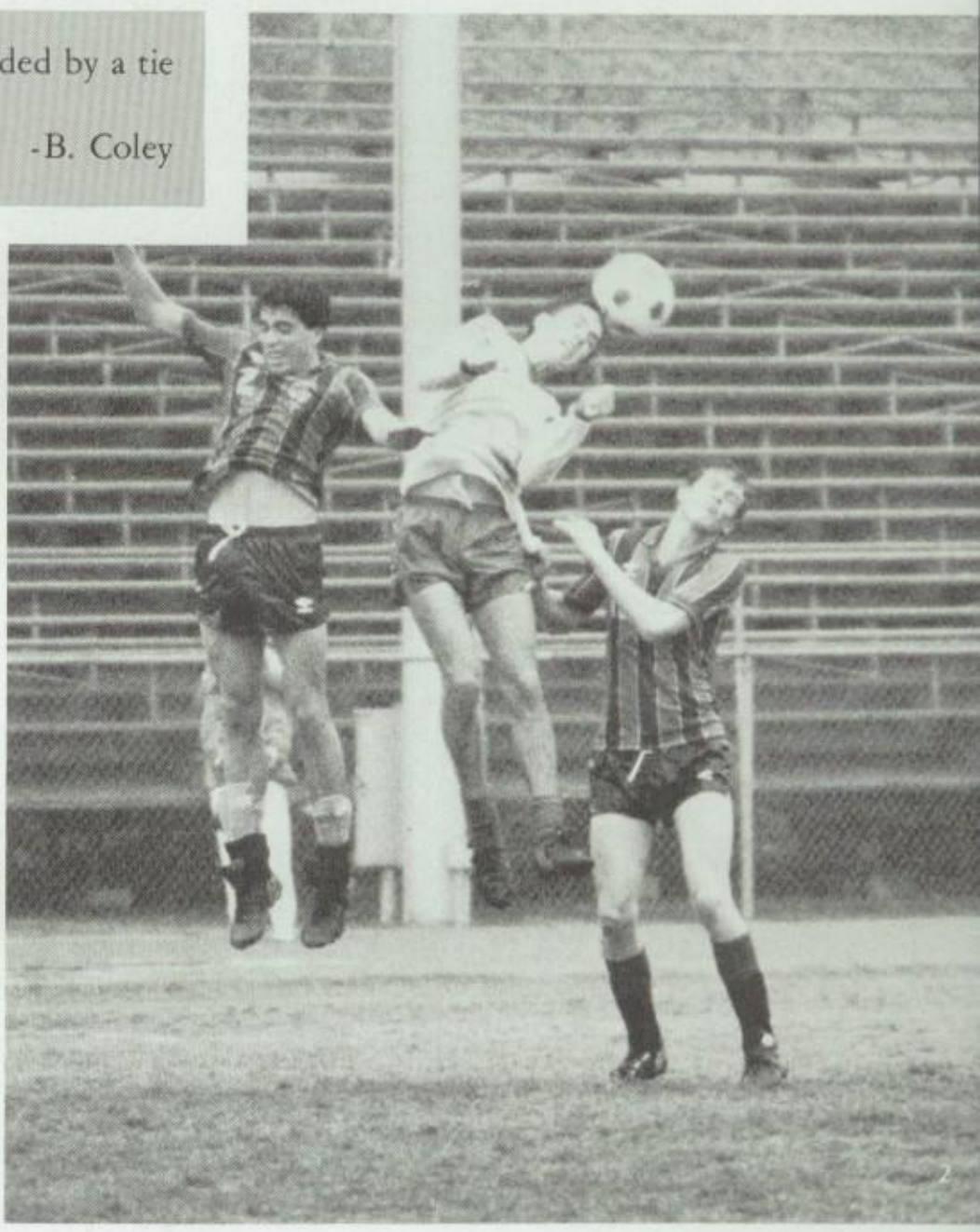
"Our season was ended by a tie and injury."

-B. Coley

The team's strength was its defense, headed by Larkin and Christian Jester, which compiled eight shutouts for the year and never allowed more than three goals in one game. Other outstanding players were fullback Tim Shipley, mid-fielder Jeff Meredith, and foraward Gabe Smith.

-t.h.

1. Despite rain, quick-thinking Jeff Themm avoid the San Clemente defense.
2. Although fouled on both sides, Jeff Merideth manages to leap higher and pass to the right wing.
3. Outnumbering Mission Viejo two to one, Mike Ronca and Kevin Themm maintain the offensive drive.
4. Mike Ronca sets Tim Shipley up for an indirect kick in an unsuccessful attempt to beat San Clemente and move on to C.I.F.
5. (VARSITY-(front) J. Themm, C. Astrand, C. Wright, D. Ponce, P. Koebler, C. Miese; (middle) B. Coley, J. Meredith, K. Themm, C. Newman, M. Ronca, G. Smith, T. Shipley; (back) M. Carlier, C. Jester, B. Larkin, Coach Ronca, J. Duvall, S. Therman, S. Smith.
6. Jeff Merideth hopes to come out with a clear break-away.

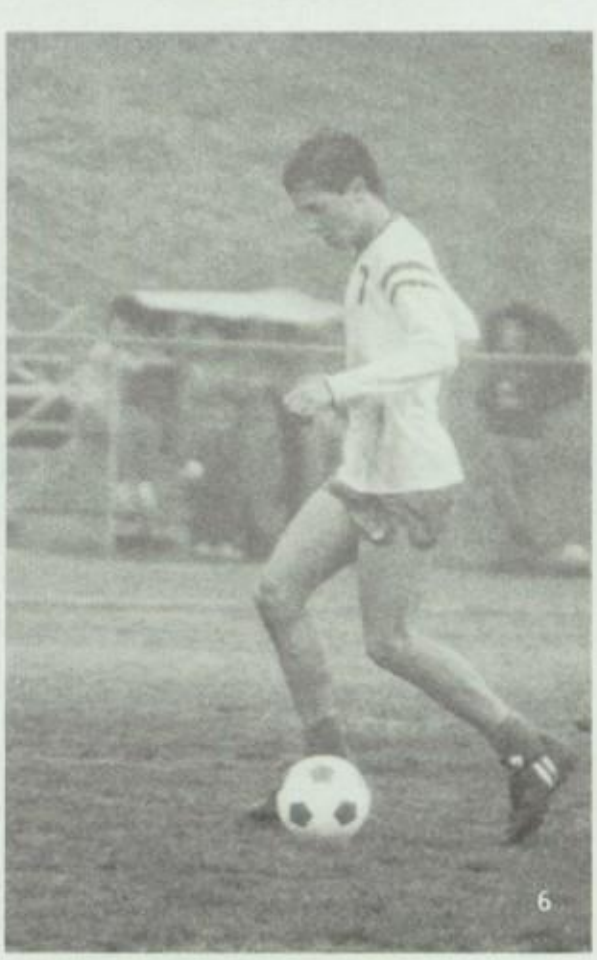


Soccer

VARSITY
4-5-1

OPPONENT	SCORE
Irvine	1-3
Capo Valley	0-1
Mission Viejo	1-2
San Clemente	4-0
El Toro	5-0
Irvine	1-3
Mission Viejo	1-3
Capo Valley	1-0
El Toro	1-0
San Clemente	1-1

Mike Ronca pivots away from an aggressive San Clemente player.



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Soccer

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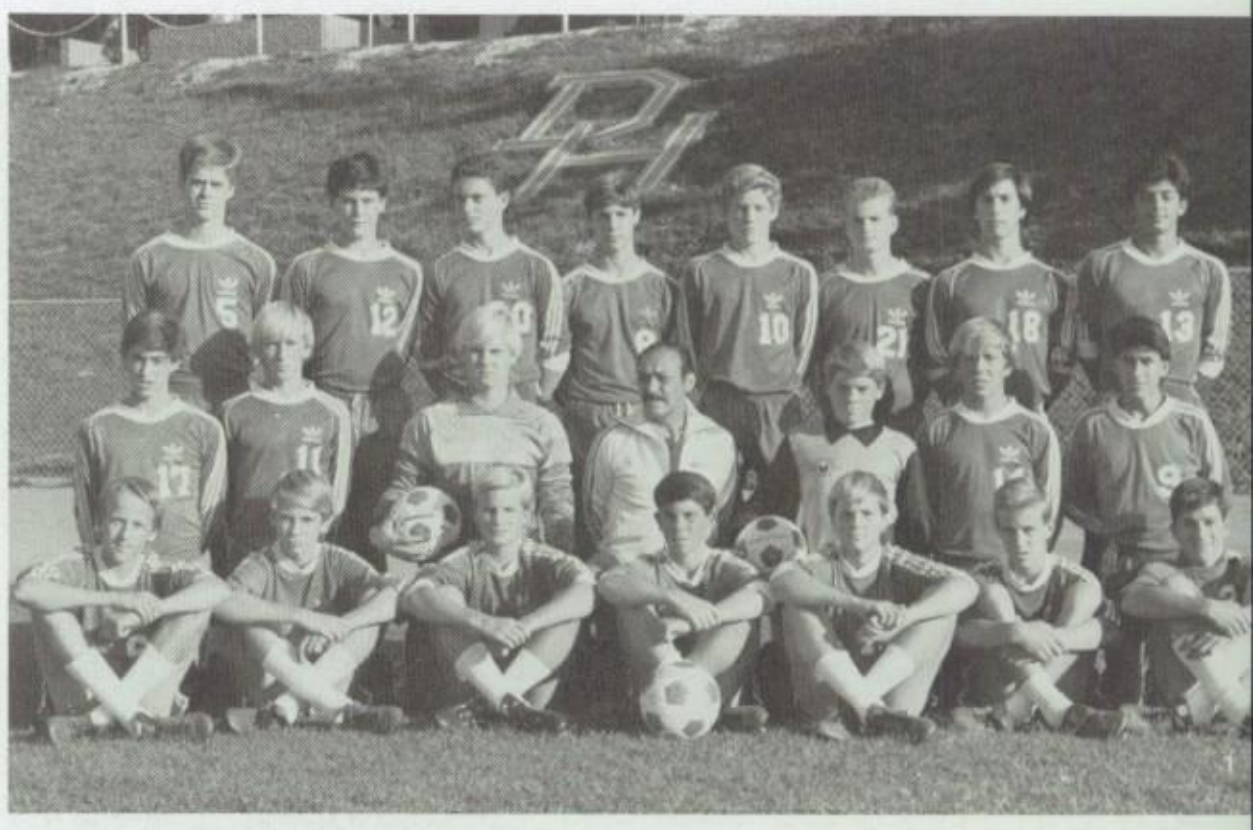
FROSH-SOPH
6-3-3

OPPONENT	SCORE
Irvine	4-3
Capo Valley	0-2
Mission Viejo	5-3
San Clemente	3-0
El Toro	0-0
Irvine	1-2
Mission Viejo	3-1
Capo Valley	1-1
El Toro	1-2
San Clemente	7-3

JUNIOR VARSITY
5-2-3

OPPONENT	SCORE
Irvine	0-0
Capo Valley	0-0
Mission Viejo	3-2
San Clemente	4-3
El Toro	2-0
Irvine	3-2
Mission Viejo	2-1
Capo Valley	1-4
El Toro	3-4
San Clemente	1-1

Robert Van Dijk demonstrates the technique of dribbling with the outside of your foot.



1. *FROSH-SOPH SOCCER-* (front) A. Tansley, S. Paley, B. Jewell, B. Rogers, M. Sokol, R. Lindley, M. Stevenson; (middle) A. Zucker, M. Tansley, M. Kreg, Coach Sohesz, C. Goesett, J. Southerland, A. Sanchej; (back) R. Harrison, M. Whipple, J. Achten, T. McCoy, P. Buckman, D. Devine, R. Robinette, A. Juarez.
2. Drills help Robert Van Dijk and Chris Roberts improve their skills.
3. "The bicycle" is a favorite maneuver of Robert Van Dijk.
4. Ryan Harrison hustles to beat a Triton player to the ball.
5. Ryan Harrison helps to divert a San Clemente break away.
6. Eluding the opposition, Dan Devine stops the ball and passes inside.
7. One-on-one helps prepare Scott Sokol and Chris Roberts for both offense and defense.
8. *J.V. SOCCER-* (front) S. Sokol, O. Artes, C. Roberts, S. Grubbs, K. Erikson; (middle) C. Bergurod, N. Reidock, C. Moss, J. Solorid, R. VanDijk; (back) V. Peteque, G. Leone, T. Choate, R. Anderson, S. Townsend, and Coach V. Dovydaitas.

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"We started off well, but injuries hurt us toward the end of the season."
-Rick Anderson

Individuals Strengthen Team

Trapping the ball between his foot and the grass turf, Scott Sokol maneuvers around his San Clemente opponent to execute a through pass to Shawn Grubbs' outstretched leg . . . SCORE! Scoring 19 goals for the season, while allowing only 17, teamwork scenes such as the one depicted above contributed to the second place finish of the boys' junior varsity soccer team.

Coach Dovydaites cited "discipline, positioning and short passes" as the weaknesses of his team; therefore, he centered workouts around "developing better individual skills." Among those who responded to his efforts were leading scorer Scott Sokol (7 goals), assists leader Shawn Grubbs (4 assists), defender Niels Reidock, Matt Rice, and Troy Choate. San Clemente and Capo Valley provided the team with its toughest competition, with a 4-3 victory and 1-1 tie against the Tritons and a 0-0 tie and 1-4 loss to the Cougars.

The frosh/soph team finished with an overall record of 11-5-3, and a league record of 6-3-3. Their success was due to hard work, determination, and a desire to move up to the high levels. M.V.P. for frosh/soph was Andres Juarez, Best Offensive was Mike Whipple, Best Defensive were Joe Achten and Matt Kreg, Best Midfielder was Ryan Harrison, and Scholar Athlete was Ben Jewell.

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VARSITY
3-4-3

OPPONENT	SCORE
Irvine	3-0
Capo Valley	0-0
Mission Viejo	0-1
San Clemente	1-2
El Toro	0-0
Irvine	1-0
Mission Viejo	0-1
Capo Valley	0-2
El Toro	1-1
San Clemente	2-0

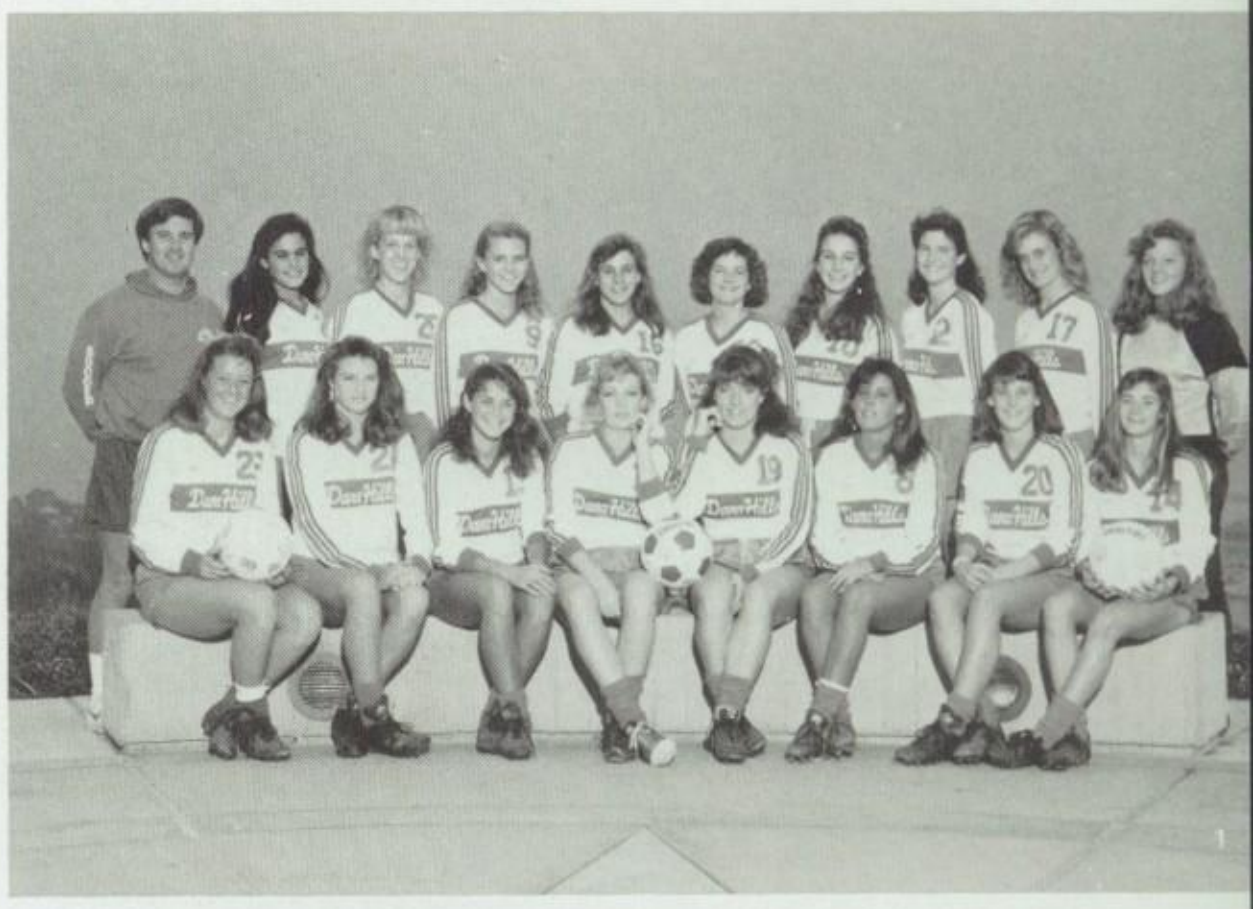
JUNIOR VARSITY
5-3-2

Irvine	1-0
Capo Valley	0-1
Mission Viejo	0-4
San Clemente	3-1
El Toro	2-0
Irvine	4-0
Mission Viejo	2-6
Capo Valley	1-1
El Toro	2-0
San Clemente	0-0

FROSH/SOPH
2-6-2

El Toro	1-1
Mission Viejo	1-2
San Clemente	2-2
Irvine	4-2
El Toro	1-0
Mission Viejo	1-2
Irvine	1-2
Capo Valley	1-5
Capo Valley	1-2
San Clemente	3-4

Trying to break the 1-1 tie, Janae Deffenbaugh and Helen Crowe execute the breakaway.



1. **VARSITY**-(front) M. Fosberg, J. Deffenbaugh, A. Viceroy, C. Dawson, T. Shipley, B. Cox, K. Smith, D. Collins; (back) Coach Hoover, S. Ramirez, T. Hawkins, K. Kelly, S. Walker, E. Warren, M. Tarullo, H. Crowe, A. Harrison, K. Gunderson.

2. Shooting from the eighteen yard line is one of Teppi Hawkins' specialties.

3. Looking up-field for an open teammate, co-captain Emily Warren hustles to control the loose ball.

4. Corinne McClelland maintains possession of a "through" ball.

5. Taking a shot on goal, Jennifer Coneig looks to hit the low corner.

6. **FROSH/SOPH**-(front) L. Leonard, K. Juhl, J. Harris, A. Hetherington, J. Johnson, H. Paley, C. McCann, J. Brayton, C. McMullen; (back) B. Wellik, K. Hughes, T. Green, C. Mullen, C. Simmons, V. Rojas, Coach Bolger, S. Barton, T. Harris, J. Baca, N. Buh, H. Kislig, S. Curran.

7. J.V.-(front) C. Drew, J. Ammon, H. Bouvier, K. Hamquist, Coach Green, S. Sullivan, L. Taubert, M. Matus, L. Hanna; (back) L. Pearlstrom, J. Coneig, K. Virginis, S. Bolger, T. Barnes, L. Gobby, K. Bye, L. White, T. Bailen.

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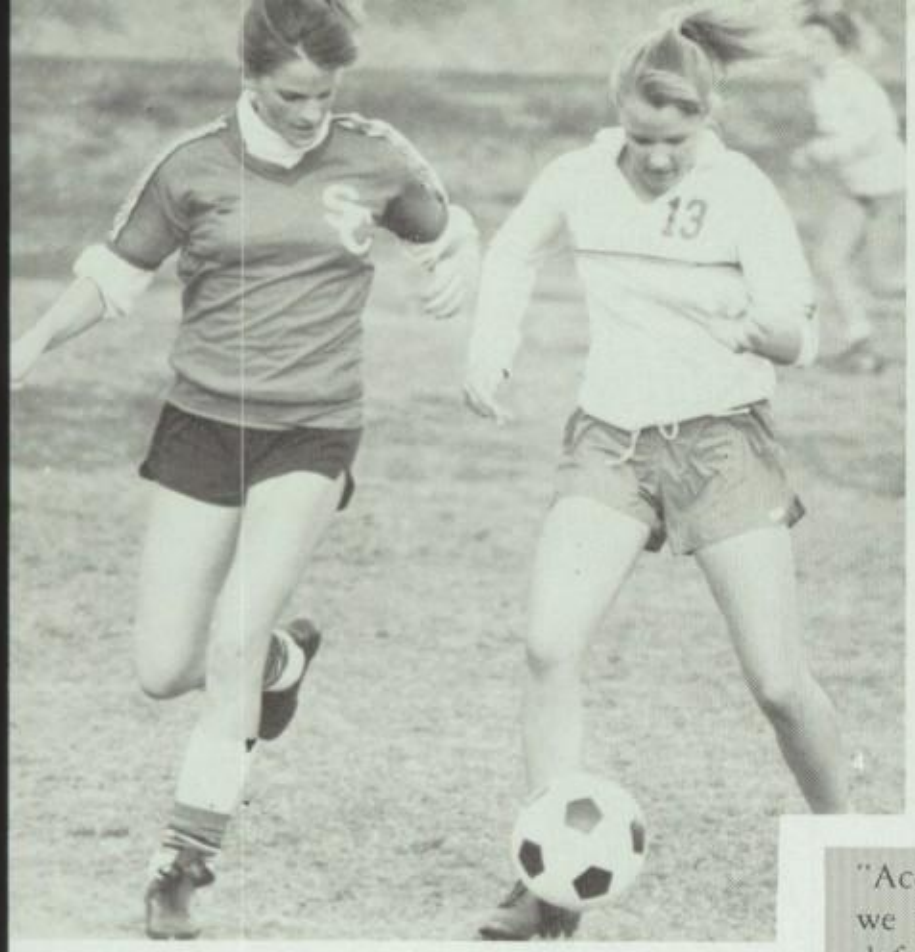

"According to Mission's coach, we played them, undefeated and defending CIF champs, tougher than any other team in the league."
-Teppi Hawkins

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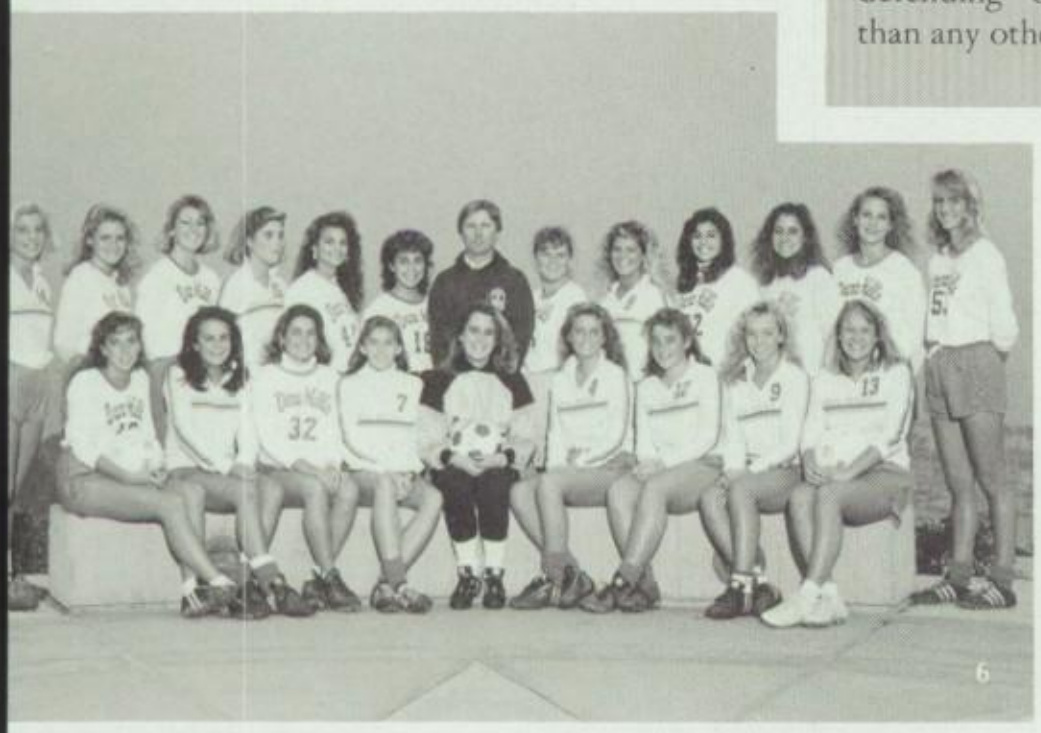

6:00 a.m. Monday morning: the girls' varsity team could, no doubt, be found pumping iron in the weight room, running miles through the campus, or playing soccer in the gymnasium. With a 13-7-4 overall record, the Dolphins' fourth place finish did not seem to justify a season of hard work by this "TEAM" (as Coach Hoover repeatedly emphasized).

With three of the South Coast League teams ranked in the top ten of CIF, the Dolphins' many times overshadowed talent was evidenct in their 1-1 tie against Laguna Hills, scoring the only goal from the field against the #1 team in CIF 3A. The girls also finished fifth in the Irvine Tournament and compiled 13 shutouts overall, and five in league. With ten returning letterwomen and a strong junior varsity squad, prospects for next year looked to relieve the weight of the frustrating '86-87 season.

The junior varsity team finished third in league standings, their season highlighted by close games with the tough Diablos and Cougars (losing 1-0 and tying 1-1, respectively). Coach Tim Green was proud that "I was able to put any combination on the field and know that, no matter how long they played, they would give me 100%."

Although frosh/soph finished tied for last in league, according to Coach Bolger, "The team never rolled over and gave up." While Mission Viejo was constantly beating teams by scores of 5-0, 6-0, or 7-0, the Dolphins held them to 2-1 victories in both confrontations. Outstanding players were Lisa Leonard, Keely Hughes, and Cassie Simmons.

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Determination Pays Off

Heralded as one of the best defensive teams in the South Coast League, the varsity basketball team nonetheless finished with a 4-6 league record. Overcoming a height disadvantage, they defeated both Irvine and Mission Viejo, the two games which highlighted the year.

"It's not the size of the dog in the fight, but the fight in the dog."
-Roger Bouvier

Players like Dave Cmelak, the leading scorer, and Greg Miller, and outstanding defender, provided Dana with, as Coach Thornton put it, "a better season than most people expected." He added, "We also improved greatly as the season progressed." The games always provided excitement, whether it was from double overtimes or occasional fights against Capo Valley and El Toro.

Memorable moments of the season included Tim McSweeney's successful free throws with only a second left in the game to defeat Mission Viejo, Dave Cmelak's clutch baseline jumper in the final seconds of that same game, and Chris Delf's lay-up that sent the Capo Valley game into overtime. The team's unity in the Santa Maria Tournament and their incredible victories over Irvine and San Clemente, in overtime, will also be long remembered. In addition, the senior team members will remember their four years of sweat and determination.

With seven returning lettermen, four of whom (Donny MacIntyre, Brent Gaut, John Lloyd and Chris Delfs) were starters, next season should be just as entertaining as the past one.

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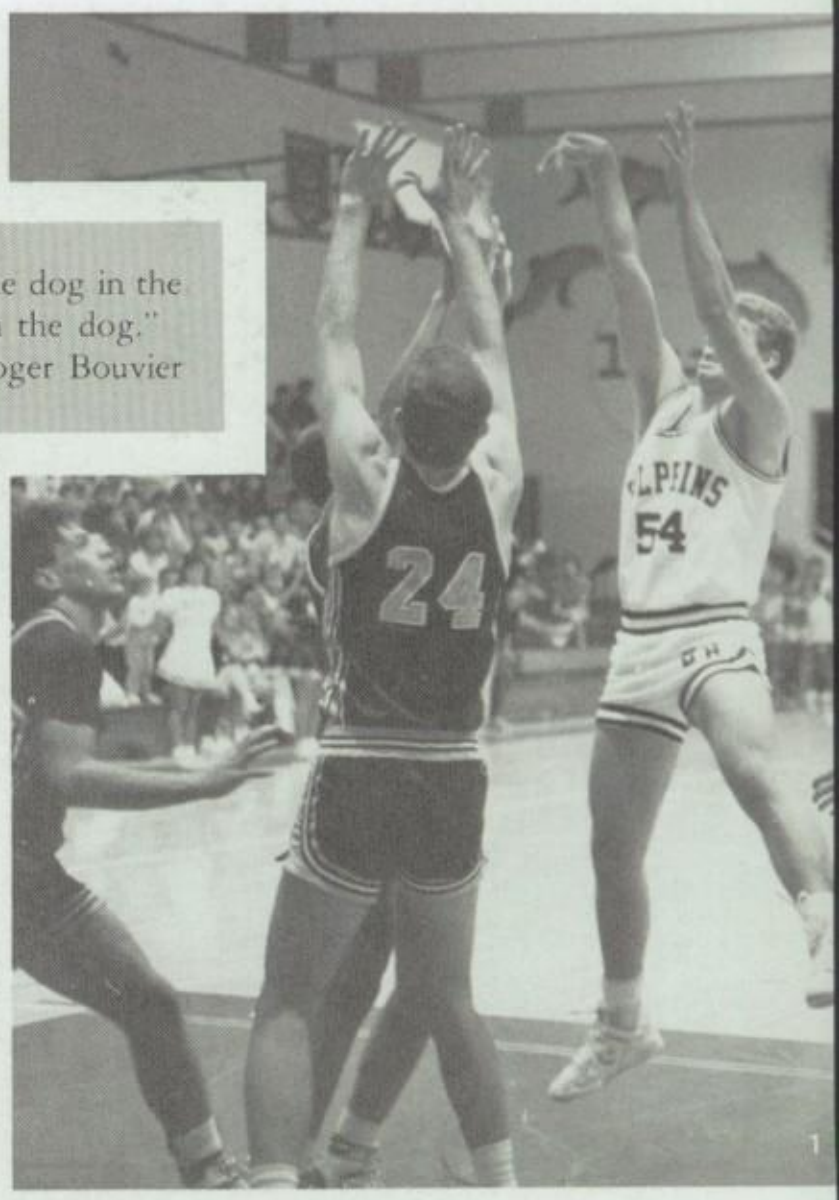
1. With only seconds to go, Roger Bouvier takes the winning shot.
2. Greg Harline's outside jump shot keeps D.H. in the game.
3. Outjumping a Capo Valley defender, Greg Miller makes a smooth basket.



1. **VARSITY BASKETBALL**-(back) Tyrone Meixsell, Roger Bouvier, Brendhan Quinn, Dave Cmelak, Brent Hilliard, Donny MacIntyre, Greg Miller, Tim McSweeny; (front) Brian Sims, Jay Gobby, Brent Gaut, Larry Klebusits, Greg Harline, Chris Delfs.
2. Dave Cmelak powers through his Vaquero opponent en route to another 15+ point game.
3. Rushing down court, Brent Gaut checks the position of the defending Diablo.

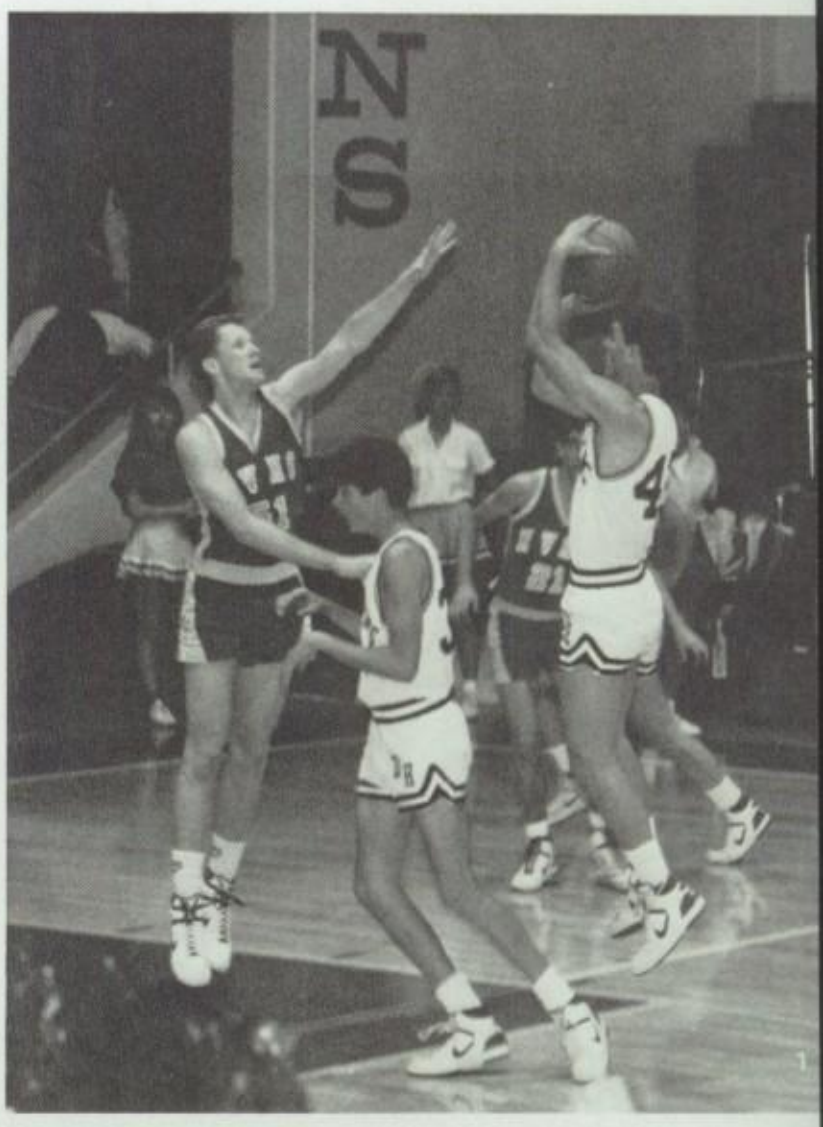
With skill and determination, Dave Cmelak shoots over the San Clemente opponent.

VARSITY
4-6

OPPONENT	SCORE
Irvine	44-61
Capo Valley	68-71
Mission Viejo	53-74
San Clemente	50-63
El Toro	66-47
Irvine	56-51
Capo Valley	49-64
Mission Viejo	53-52
San Clemente	57-75
El Toro	69-67

JUNIOR VARSITY
7-3

OPPONENT	SCORE
Irvine	37-47
Capo Valley	45-52
Mission Viejo	62-56
San Clemente	64-38
El Toro	65-46
Irvine	60-62
Capo Valley	60-50
Mission Viejo	53-46
San Clemente	60-45
El Toro	73-37



Basketball

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"We did well because we were like a family."

-Brian Jewell

J.V. Scores High

With an outstanding season behind them, the J.V. basketball team proved that they were a force to be reckoned with. Their record of 7 league wins and only 3 losses placed them second in league.

The team was led by Brendon Quinn and Mike Fedden in rebounding and shooting skills, Dusty Collins' leadership and defensive abilities, and Gary Knowles' and Brent Hilliard's all-around excellent playing. As Coach John Stephens put it, "Their weakness, an occassional lack of intensity, was not apparent in the highlight of our season: defeating Mission Viejo and Capo Valley in the same week." Next year should be equally exciting as Mike Kislig and Kevin O'Neill, as well as outstanding members of the sophomore team, will combine to produce another winning team.

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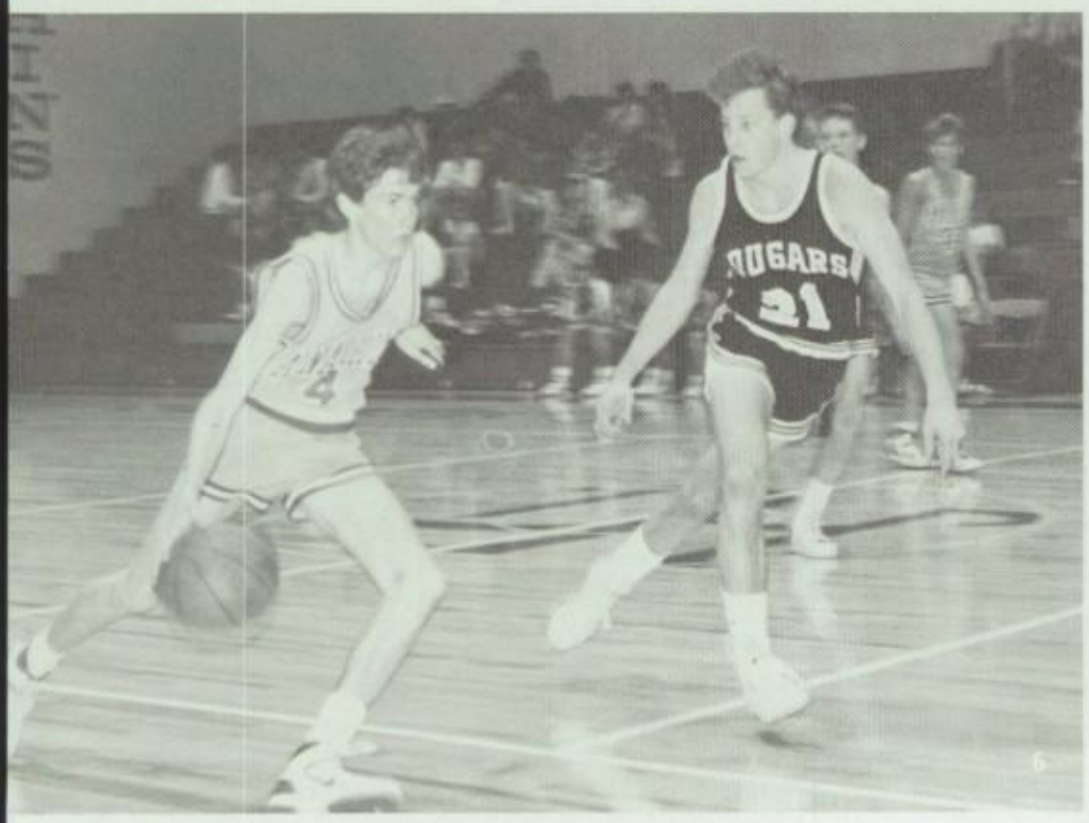
1. Varsity player Donny MacIntyre outsmarts Mission Viejo with a jump shot.
2. Fending off the opposition, Darren Witt looks for a pass.
3. J.V. **BASKETBALL**-(front) Kevin O'Neill, Brian Jewell, Todd Philips, Gary Knowles, Kenny Esteban; (back) Coach John Stephens, Dusty Collins, Mike Kislig, John Lloyd, Darren Witt, Mike Fedden, Jay Lukes, Mark Panzarello.
4. In the typical Michael Jordan style, varsity's Tim McSweeny goes for the basket.
5. The ball control of Chris Delfs helps the Dolphins win another game.
6. Dusty Collins moves the ball down court for a lay-up.
7. Mike Fedden holds his own against a tough Cougar defense.



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Basketball

Frosh, Sophs Win Two Apiece

Both the freshman and sophomore teams fell short of expectations this year. Five of the players from last year's freshman team, arguably the best in the county, passed over the sophomore level to JV and varsity. The able coaching of varsity's defensive coordinator Tom Riach was soaked up by the sophomores during practice, but enough of it seeped out by game time that they won only two league games.

"The opposing teams had more experience than we did"
-Jeff Kurtz

Big man and big scorer Tony Pavlovich, outside shooter Jay Johnson, defense specialist Eric Haney, and ball handler/team leader Jeff Kurtz often managed to supply spurts that Coach Riach described as "hints of learning and success." The most positive outcome of the season was the experience that second and third string players gained. League wins over San Clemente and Irvine were the highlight of the season. The team's most fierce competition took place against Capo Valley and Mission Viejo; an overtime loss to El Toro left the group with distaste in their mouths and reason to believe that they were not too far behind in talent.

The freshman team also did not fare well against league competition, posting an identical 2-8 record. Coach Anderson's witty explanation for this outcome was, "We couldn't score as many points as the other teams." Yet some of the freshmen proved that they are future prospects, including J.B. Taylor (14 points per game, eight rebounds game), Todd Futa (4 assists per game), Jason Hinckman and Brett Blauvett. Although the freshmen finished fifth in league, they were consolation champions of the D.H. Frosh Tournament and nearly always showed team spirit.

If workouts were an indication of how games would turn out, these two teams, which worked out together, might have been much more successful. "They were a great group of young men to work with. They listened, tried their best, and got better as the season progressed," commented Coach Riach. The weak points of inexperience, turnovers, and the inability to make the "big play" in close games all contributed to the depressing season. Yet, defensive play/playing with effort by the sophomores and great improvement of the fundamentals and great attitudes by the freshman team were all strong points that led the coaches to believe that next year might be a good one.

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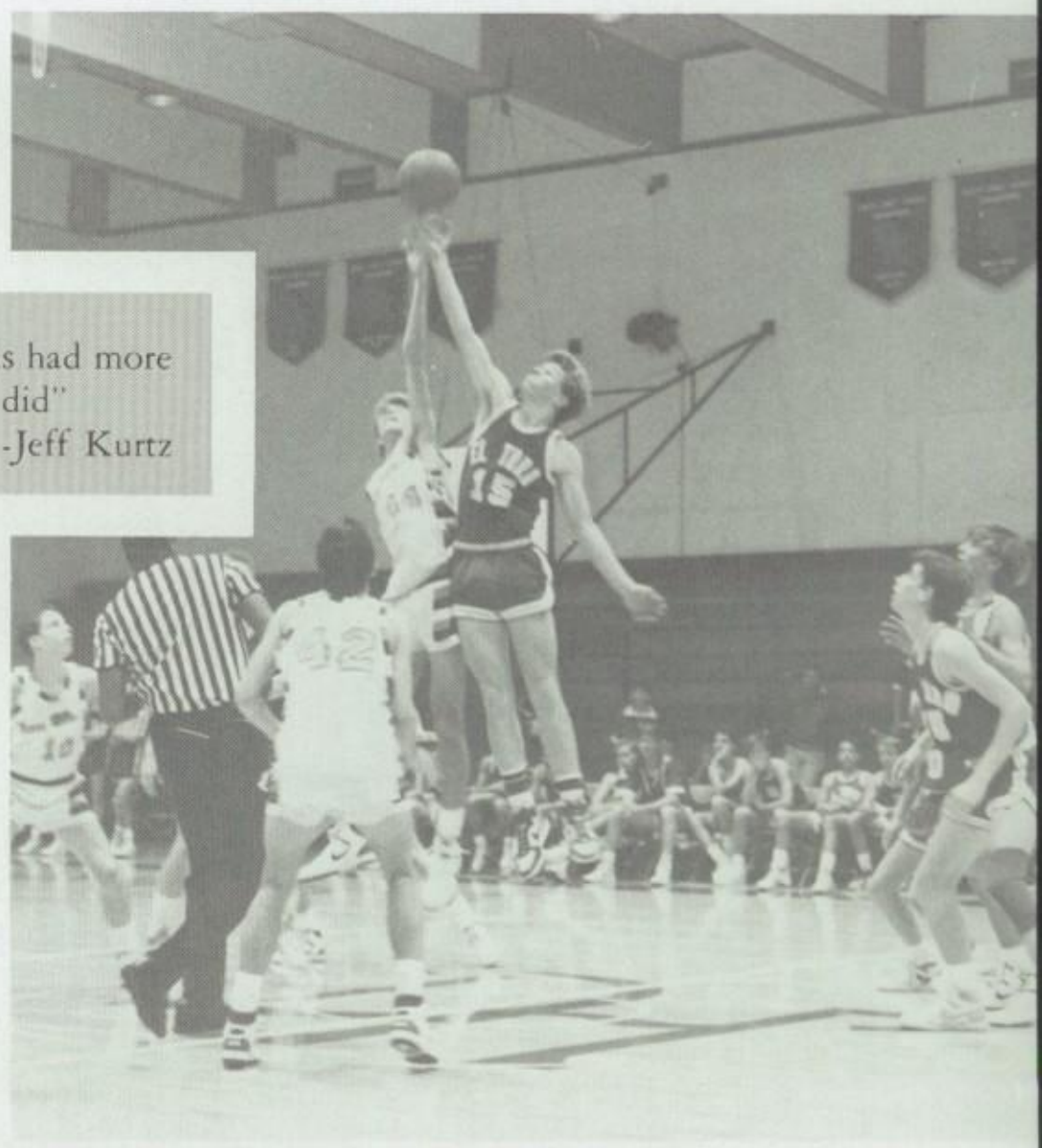

1. El Toro outstretches Tony Pavlovich by a fingerna
2. **FRESHMAN BASKETBALL**-(front) D. Johnson, B. Blauvelt, S. Dormaier, T. Futa, C Fisher, J. Hinchman; (back row) Jeff Mulhall, N. Haney, J.B. Taylor, O. Shakill, D. Hinman, I Skelton, S. Martin, Coach Anderso
3. **SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL**-(front) E. Haney, Matt Boulton, J. Kurtz, T. Drees, DiBlase, R. Ferrer; (back) M. Kramer, P. Snyder, A. Earnest, T. Pavlovich, J. McRitchie, M Bestor, J. Johnson, Coach Riac
4. Although Trabuco suffocates Dana Hills' shooter Paul DiBlase, Paul Snyder is prepared t rebound and shoot agai
5. With statuesque poise, Eric Haney makes a free throw
6. A time-out leads to improved strategy against Capo Valle
7. J.B. Taylor, Jason Hinchman, and Damon Skelton scramble beneath the hoop to rega possession of the ba

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Sophomore players provide the "help," while Eric Haney jumps into "kill" position.

FRESHMEN 2-0-8		SOPHOMORES 2-0-8	
OPPONENT	SCORE	OPPONENT	SCORE
Irvine	35-52	Irvine	33-50
Capo Valley	34-51	Capo Valley	41-66
Mission Viejo	19-37	Mission Viejo	31-45
San Clemente	52-25	San Clemente	37-49
El Toro	45-62	El Toro	36-37
Irvine	41-54	Irvine	45-39
Mission Viejo	39-57	Mission Viejo	38-65
Capo Valley	50-68	Capo Valley	42-77
El Toro	43-66	El Toro	56-57
San Clemente	47-33	San Clemente	49-39

Kim Larkins drives around her opponent for an uncontested "two."

VARSITY 0-10		JUNIOR VARSITY 0-10	
OPPONENT	SCORE	OPPONENT	SCORE
Irvine	25-36	Irvine	24-34
Capo Valley	31-52	Capo Valley	27-44
Mission	18-97	Mission	10-61
San Clemente	26-55	San Clemente	32-37
El Toro	30-77	El Toro	12-57
Irvine	40-50	Irvine	21-30
Mission	27-82	Mission	24-41
Capo Valley	21-46	Capo Valley	16-47
El Toro	27-72	El Toro	19-40
San Clemente	36-40	San Clemente	20-51

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"Maybe we had a little too much fun."

-Kristy Wise

Spirit is High, Points are Low

"Five . . . four . . . three . . . two . . . one . . . (beeep)!"

With the buzzer sounding the last second of play against the Tritons, the girls' varsity basketball team ended a frustrating season four points short of their only league victory. Because they lacked a Kareem Abdul Jabbar to score on the inside, a Larry Bird to shoot from the outside, or a Magic Johnson to drive to the basket, (. . . or even a Michael Jordan to slam dunk), the Dolphins were forced to rely on hustle and a "never-give-up attitude" to stay close in most games.

With the efforts of "great ball handler" Kim Larkins and "all-around" April Holloway, the team won three pre-season contests before injuries and health problems contributed to a last place finish in league. Despite a disappointing season, Coach Crapo looked forward to next year with returning three-year lettermen Heather Meyer and Lori Shahin and with 5-foot 11-inch freshman Erin Schimeneck.

The junior varsity season followed much the same pattern as the varsity season, finishing last in league but showing marked improvement through hard work. The lack of a true scorer plagued the Dolphins, although they had plenty of experience and played good zone defense. Coach Leander cited Kristy Wise and Gail Romero as outstanding players.

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1. **VARSITY BASKETBALL**-(front) L. Shahin, H. Meyer, T. Sparks, K. Larkins; (back) B. Alexander, D. Lu, A. Holloway, J. Townley, T. Jensen, A. Guzman, Coach Crapo.
2. Debby Lu inbounds the ball to initiate the Dolphins' half-court offense.
3. Under the pressure of Irvine's tenacious defense, Lori Shahin looks for an open teammate cutting to the basket.
4. J.V.-(front) K. Lynch, L. Nolan, M. Swartz, C. Wise, S. Ramirez; (back) B. Tarzynski, C. Carroll, H. Beekman, E. Schimeneck, K. Baird, T. Walsh, J. Nauman.

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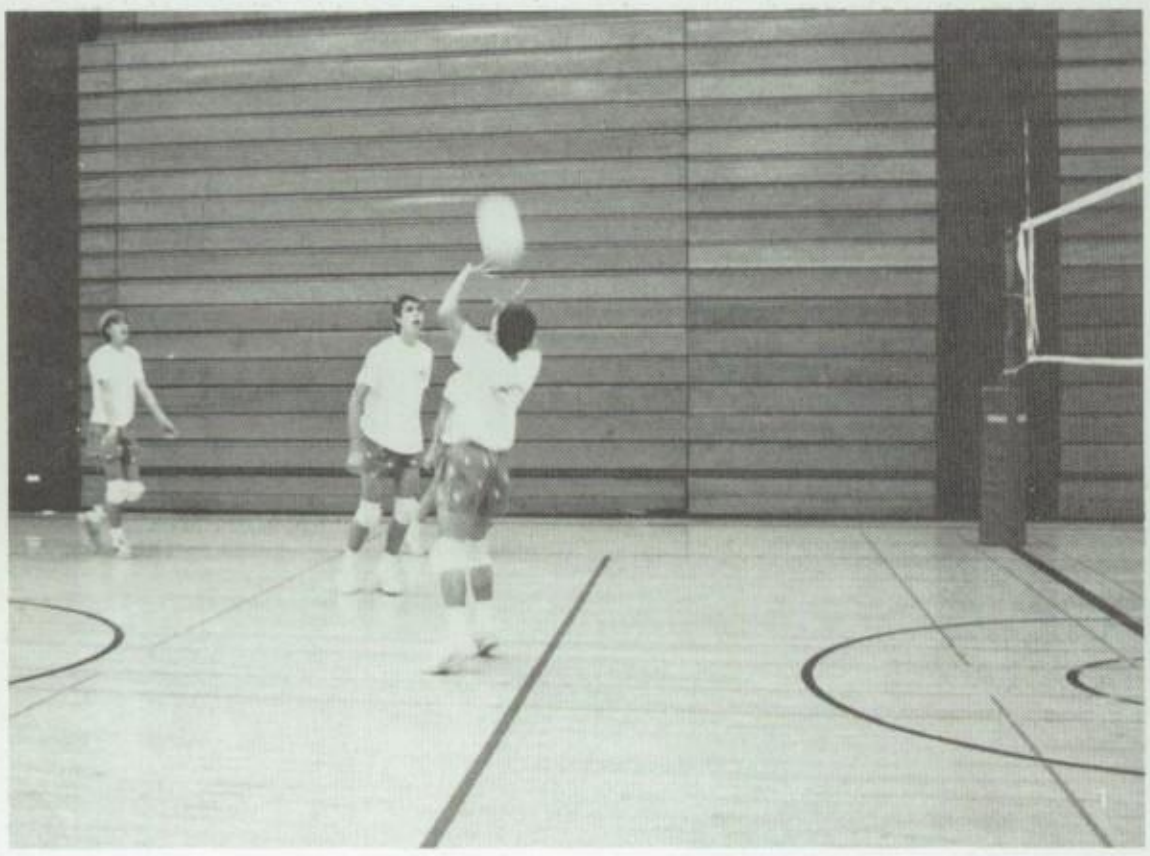
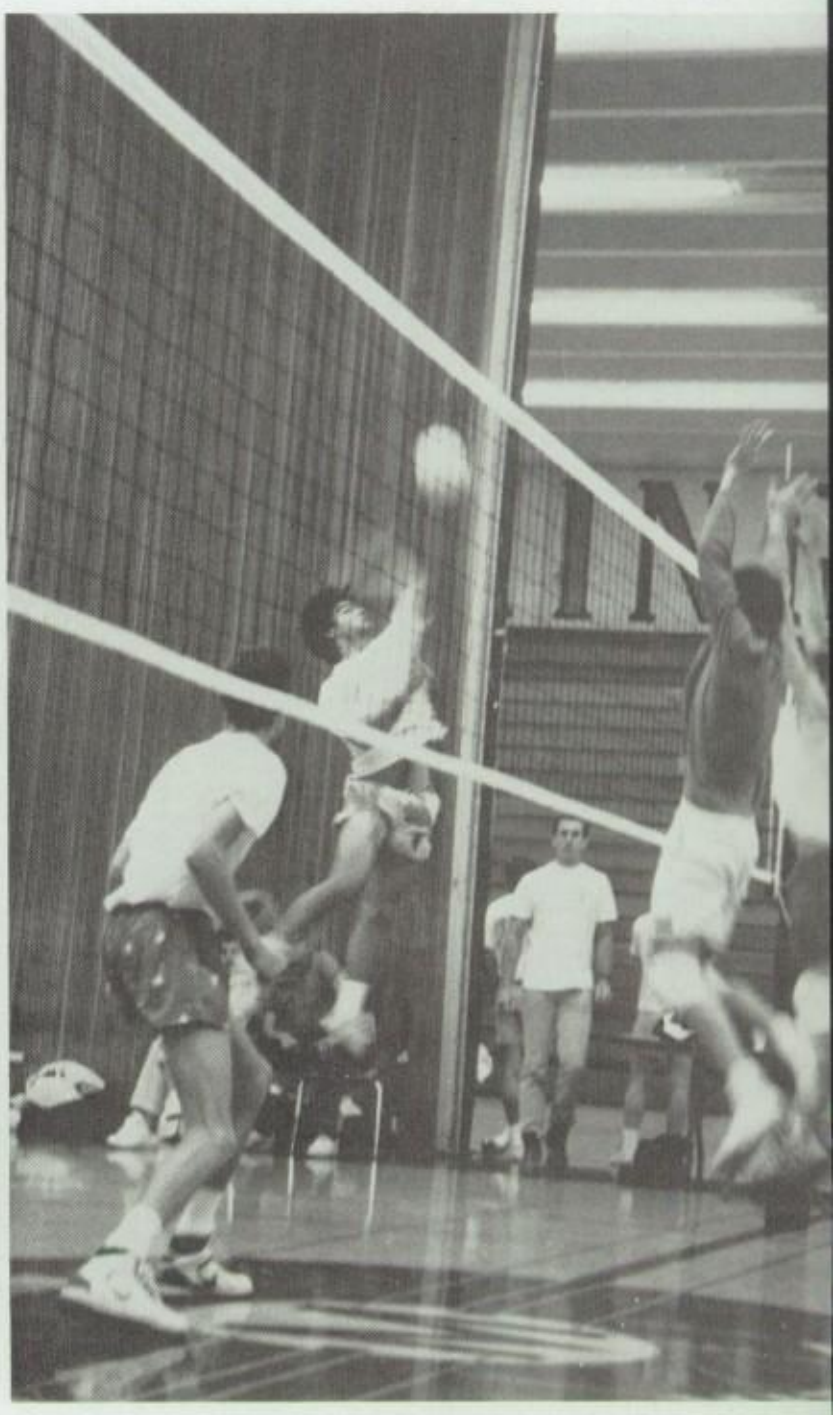
1. Shane Mihaylo passes to Chris Adams as Tony Pavlovich awaits his set.
2. Ky Lambert crushes one past Marina.
3. His eye on the ball, Ky Lambert passes to the front row during the first game of the Marina Tournament.
4. *VOLLEYBALL*-(front) M. Stevenson, M. Meincke, K. Keely, R. Lindley, D. Hagen, J. Rasmusen; (middle) C. Lambert, D. Hinman, D. Brislin, J. Bouwer, T. Pavlovich, R. Wetzel, C. Adams, K. Springer, J. Hinchman; (back) B. Hilliard, J. Perlstrom, P. Maycock, S. Economos, M. Leyman, T. Ahmadi, G. Knowles.
5. Todd Ahmadi's perfect form results in another flawless pass.
6. Gary Knowles, Brent Hilliard, Brian Coley, Ky Lambert, and Bryan Larkin await another tough El Toro serve.
7. Middle blocker Brent Hilliard concentrates on a serve against Mission.





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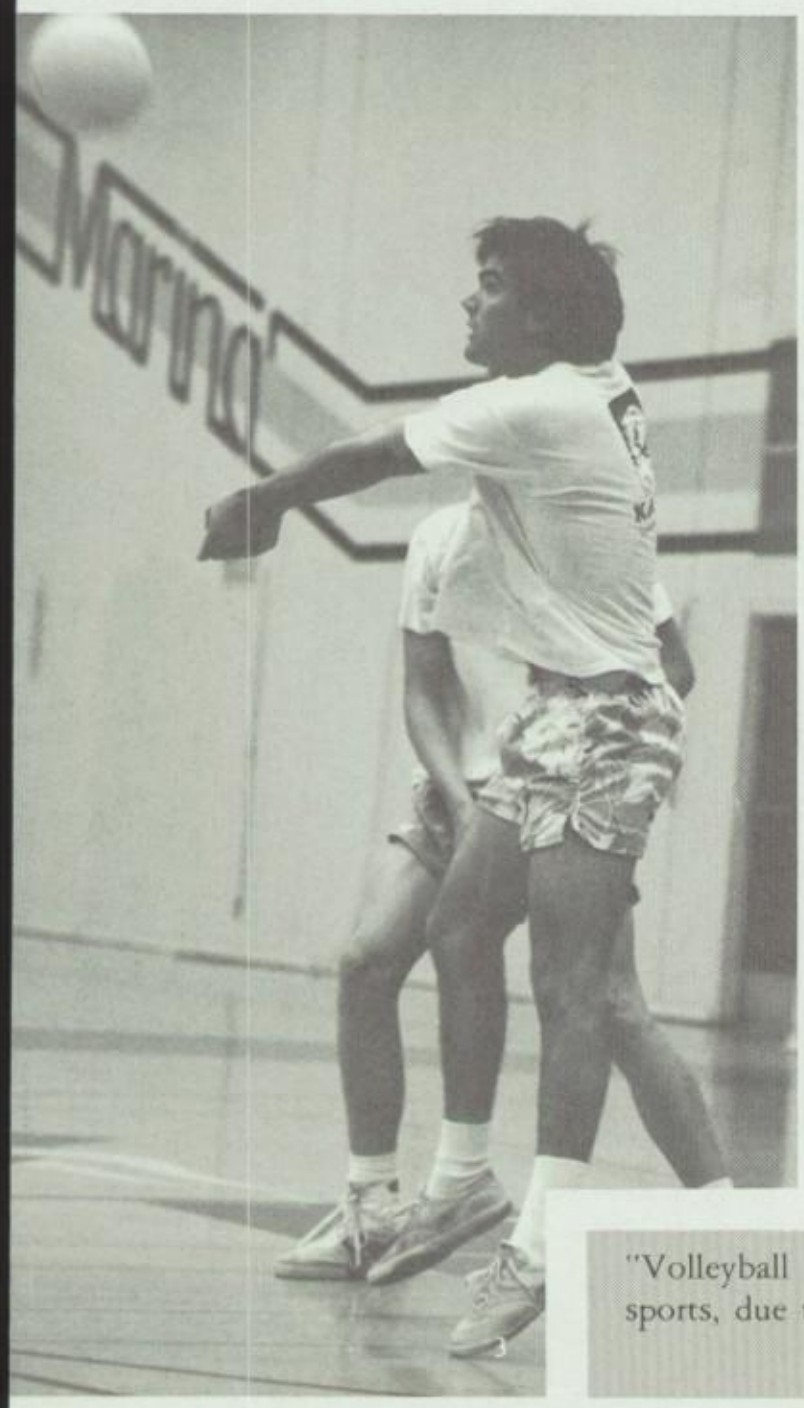

"Volleyball surpasses all other sports, due to Oz's aura."

-M. Leyman

Volleyball

They Go For C.I.F., Again

Repeating as C.I.F. champions for a second year in '87 is something varsity volleyball coach Oz Simmons just wouldn't mind doing.

The fashion in which Simmons forecast the season was casual, to say the least. Said he, "We expect to win league, some tournaments, and C.I.F." On the team's strengths, he stated, "We're very well dressed . . . and hard working to."

Oz did betray a serious side, however: he acknowledged that the biggest obstacles to his team's reclaiming past conquests were El Toro and powerhouses Newport Harbor and Laguna Beach. As usual, there was an abundance of well-seasoned players to compensate: Bryan Larkin (hitter), Ky Lambert (hitter), Press Maycock (middle blocker), and Steve Economos and Gary Knowles (setters). Simmons only hoped that they were hungry enough to win and overcome their relative inexperience.

One level below, Oz was confident that Drew Brislen (setter), Tony Pavlovich (middle Blocker), Chris Lambert (hitter), and Shane Mihaylo (hitter) could take the J.V. team to first place in the South Coast League and the Orange County Tournament. The lone weakness on their part was a tendency to dwell on "individual egos."

Finally, Simmons wanted to develop at last six players on the frosh-soph team to go on to J.V. or varsity within a year. Because there is no actual league for them to compete in, he joked that their toughest opponent would be "the alarm clock."

To find out whether the varsity retained their championship and to see how the J.V.'s fared, consult your *Spring Supplement*.

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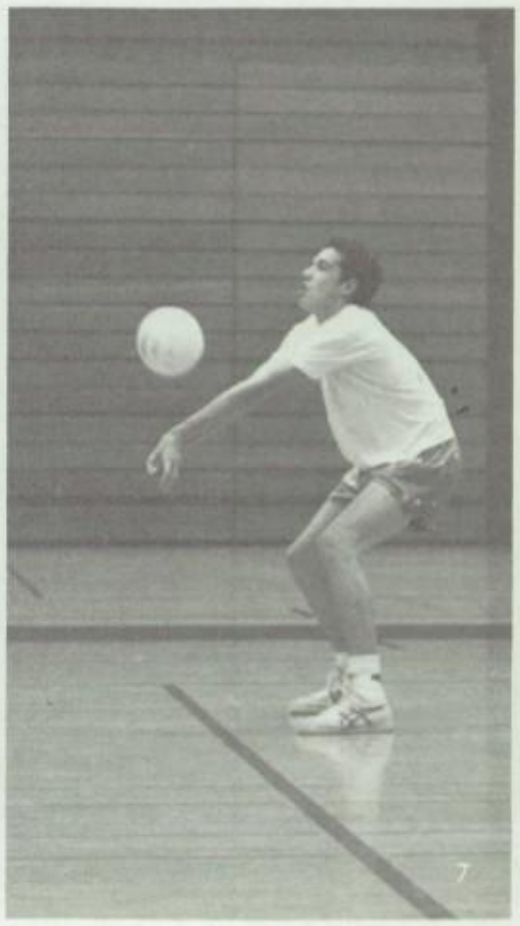

Tennis Plans To Score Big

As varsity coach Art Jenkins popped open the first tennis ball cans of '87 his team prepared to open new doors in school history. Their goal: to win the CIF 4-A championship.

Featuring all but two members of the '86 team which climbed all the way to the CIF finals, the team, led by seniors Andy Taylor, Gavin Fenske, and Jeff Meredith, looked forward to a third consecutive year of domination in the South Coast League. Sophomores Ryan Gately (the number one player as a freshman) and Steve Saba also returned, along with the redoubtable doubles team of juniors Neel Grover and Stan Sanders. Coach Jenkins stated, "As always, we'll be challenged by the likes of Capo Valley and Mission Viejo. However, we have no weaknesses, and we are looking at being ranked in the top two of the division." Added Grover, "We would have won the championship if we hadn't had a bad day last year."

"Some of the competition thought they were good, but it was in vain."

-Andy Taylor

The junior varsity team had an equally optimistic outlook. They, too, were defending champions. With seven of twelve players returning, Coach Stephens' team boasted the talents of '86 league singles champion John Simon. Said Stephens, "Our major goal at the J.V. level is to prepare for varsity competition and, in doing so, learn how to work and win. A winning attitude is essential to maintaining a successful program, and it starts at the JV level." He added that quality play should come from Troy Geisler and Caine Moss in singles, and Tim Sosnowski and Ryan Norgren in doubles.

To see if either team came through, please look up the results in the *Spring Supplement*.

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1. VARSITY TENNIS-(front) Mr. Jenkins, Jeff Meredith, Andy Taylor, Stan Sanders, Scott Dale, Ryan Gately, Neel Grover, Steve Saba, Gavin Fenske, Chris Stevens, Tim Potter, Kurt Reiner, Bill Shipman.
2. Precision hitting is what Neel Grover strives for against Mission Viejo.
3. Practice makes perfect, as sophomore Marc Gunther illustrates by working on his backhand.
4. Top-ranked Ryan Gately hoped to lead the team to C.I.F. finals for a second straight year.
5. JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS-(front) Caine Moss, Troy Geisler, John Simon, Tim Sosnowski, Mike Lynch, Roger Hayes, Marc Gunther; (back) Ryan Norgren, Kurt Reiner, Bill Shipman, Dusty Collins, Scott Knutzen, Ryan Robinett, David Wolfe, Mr. Stephens.
6. John Simon, Caine Moss, and Andy Taylor break from practice.
7. Stan Sanders learn from Jeff Meredith during a scrimmage.

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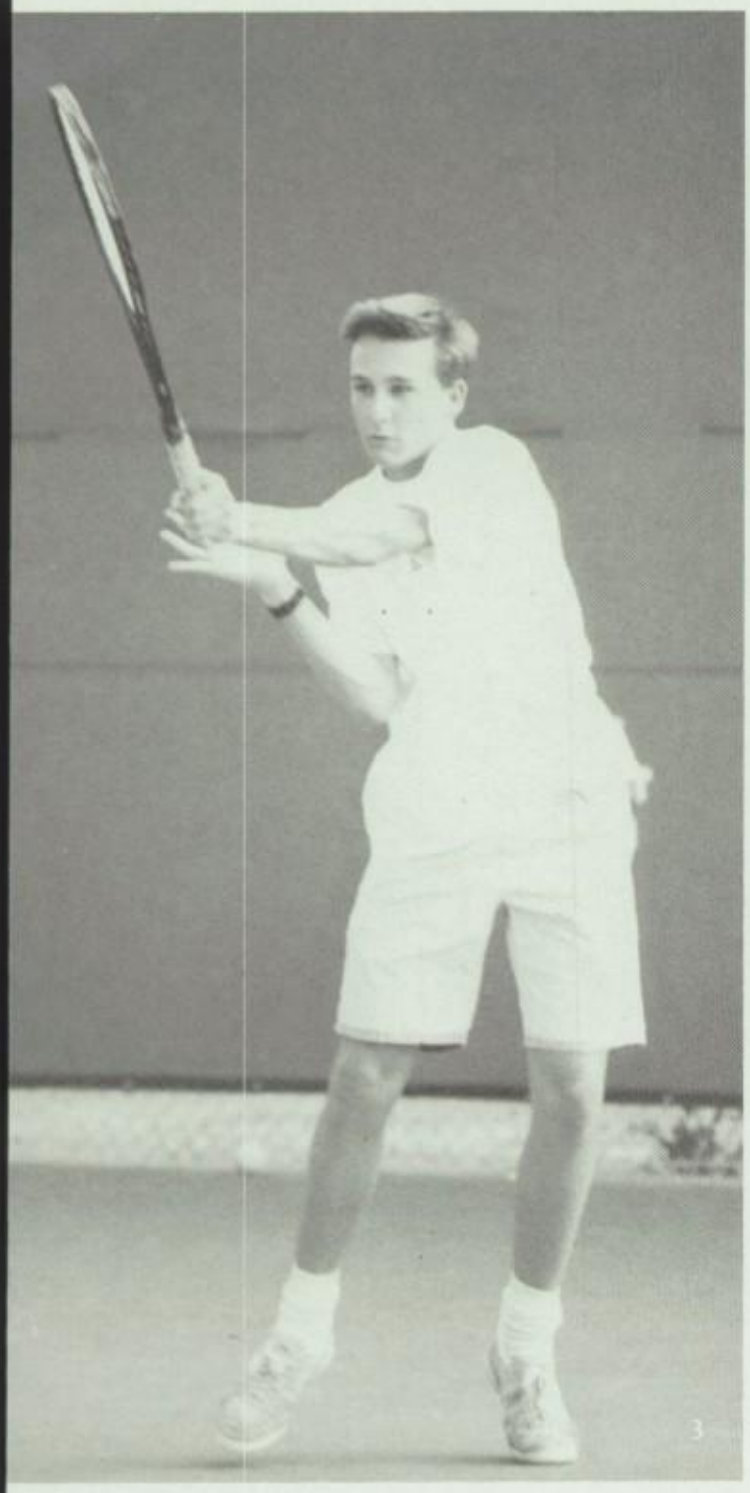

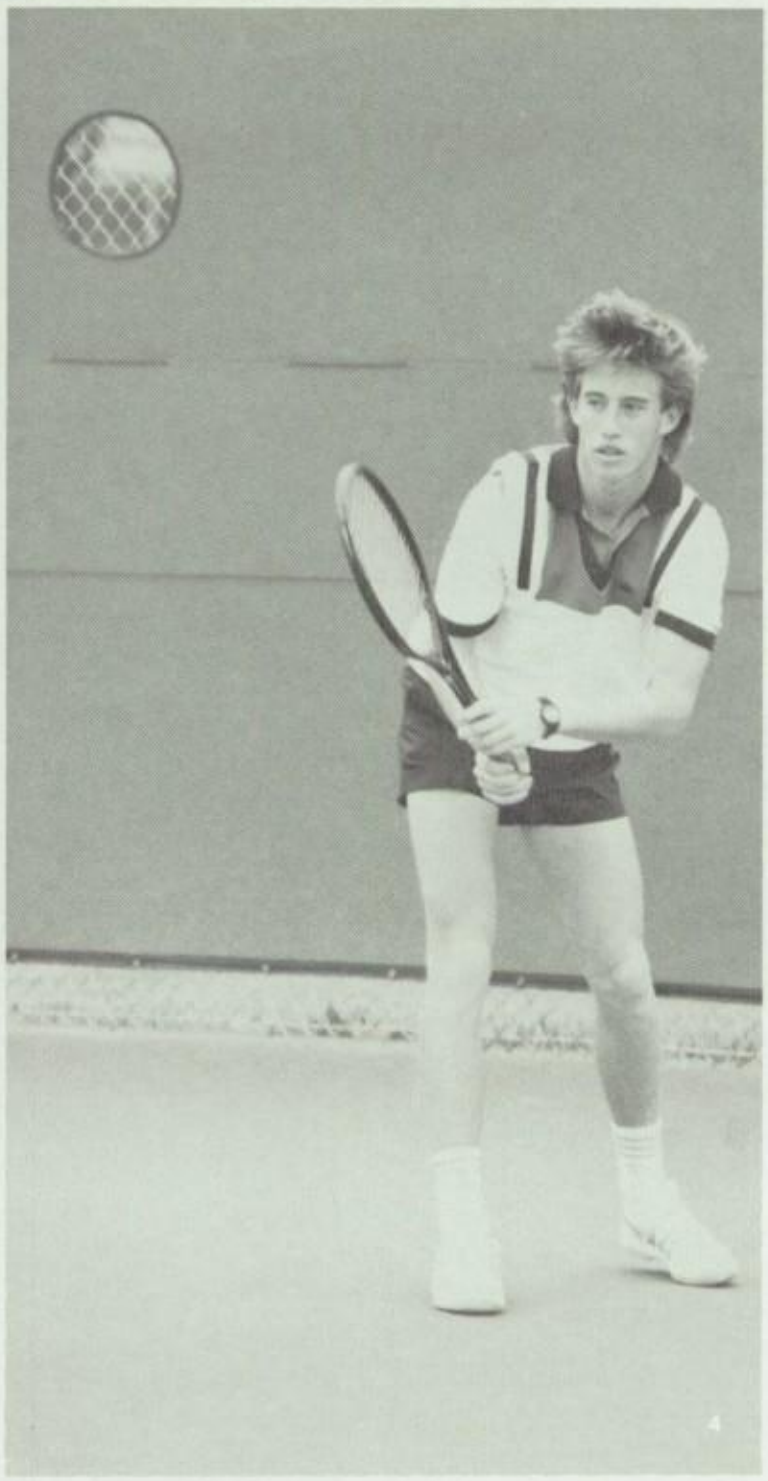

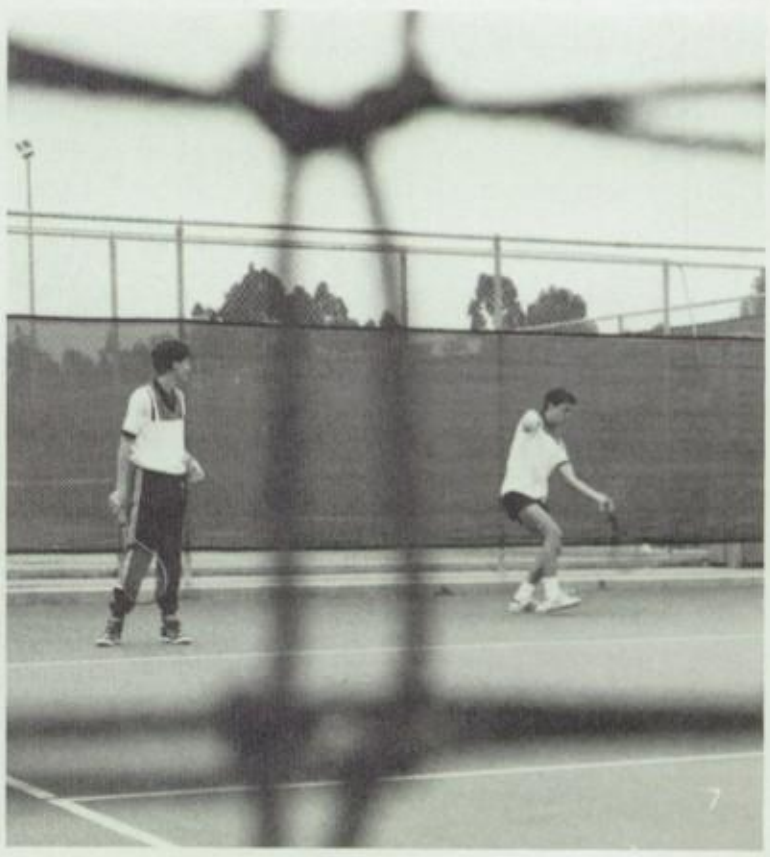

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D.H. Has Talent, Lacks Experience

Before the varsity league opener against Katella, an astute reporter noticed that the roster featured only three returning starters from last year's 12-10-1 team. "Gonna be a long season, coach?" he asked Coach Canary. "I really don't think that the youth on our team can be considered a weakness. They may be young, but they are all good, quality athletes," the optimistic coach replied.

"I feel that what we lack in experience will be more than overcome with quality players."

-Coach Canary

The hard-working Dolphin team looked to its few veterans to lead it to a CIF birth and possibly a league title. Greg Erickson, a first-team all league selection last year with a .382 batting average, was counted on for solid offense and defense in the lead-off and shortstop position, respectively. According to Canary, "He is the complete player. There is just nothing he can't do well."

In addition, Bryan Hatch, coming off a 6-4 record, looked to be the top pitcher. Jay Hollis, the third of the returning starters, was expected to do some strong pitching and to lead the Dolphin outfield. The remainder of the starting line up was Jeff Mote at pitcher, Ron Openshaw at catcher, Denny Papp at first, Mike Oetinger at second, and Chris Delfs at third.

The Dolphins' toughest competition was expected to come from the Diablos and the Cougars. However, Canary added, "I'm not conceding anything to either Mission or Capo because I think we have a real good shot at being a contender. That's just the way it stacks up on paper."

To see if the Dolphins' lack of experience was overshadowed by a plethora of talent in league play, see the **Spring Supplement.**

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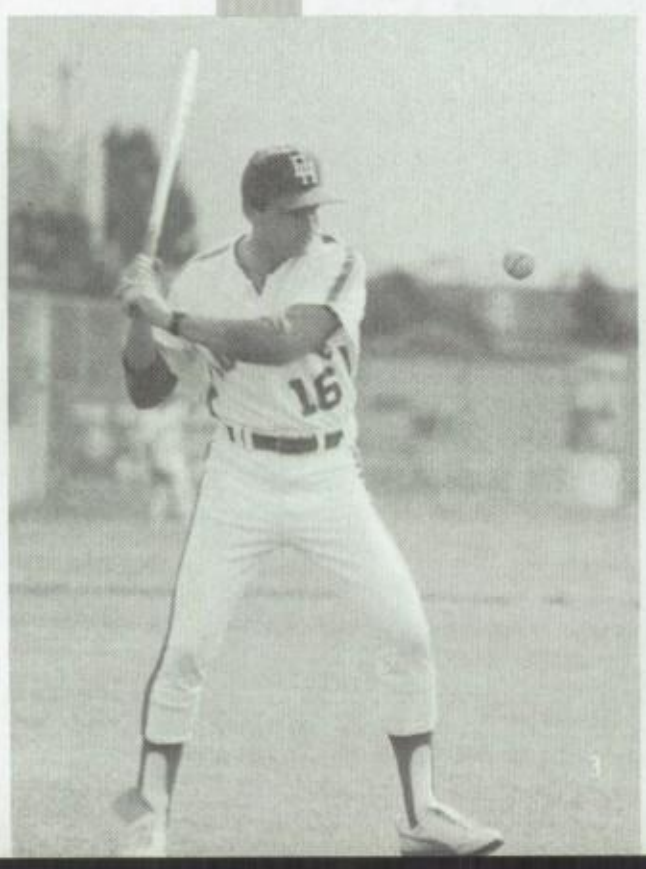

1. Catcher Ron Openshaw receives a high, inside corner strike from his pitcher.
2. **BASEBALL**-(front) C. Lombardi, T. Rochford, P. Kenealy, S. Barrett, M. Oetinger, M. Kania, S. Crosby; (back) Coach Canary, R. Openshaw, D. Papp, G. Mote, G. Erickson, Coach Camel, J. Hollis, C. Delfs, B. Hatch, Coach Ferguson.
3. Coach Canary hits infield practice prior to the season-opener against Katella, an integral part of pre-game preparation.
4. Short-stop Greg Erickson, coming off a .382 batting season, connects for a line double against Mission.

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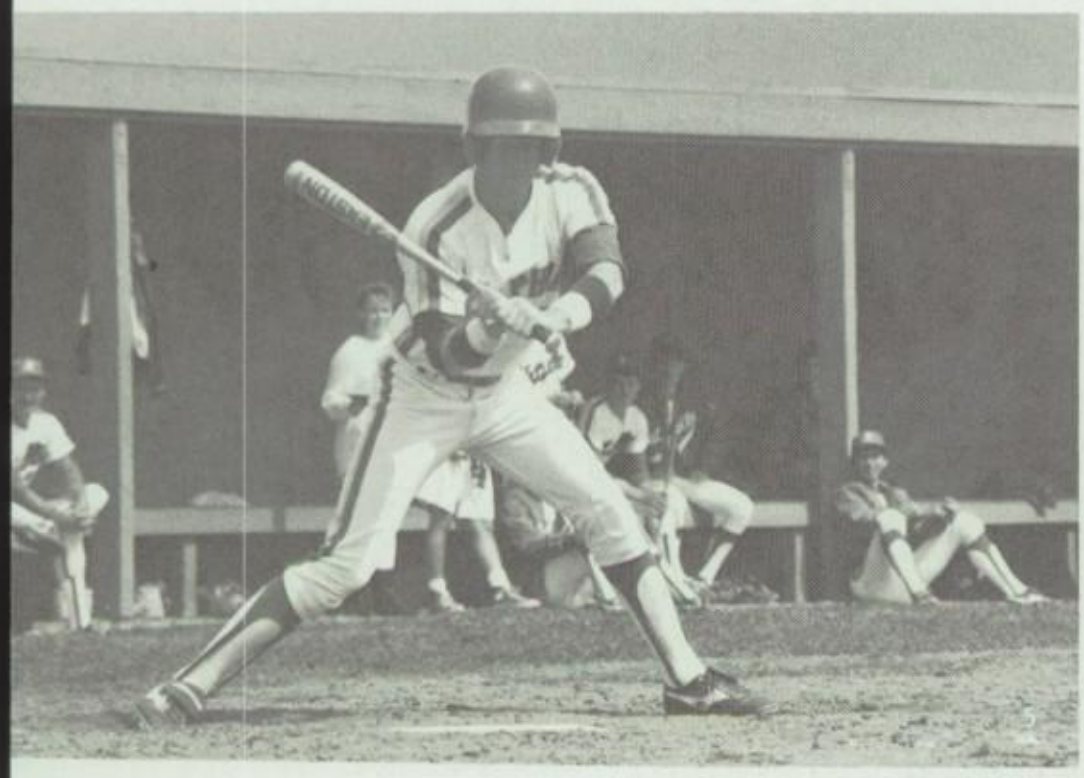
Baseball



5. Jay Hollis, starting pitcher and returning letterman, checks his swing during a pre-season game.
6. Bryan Hatch delivers his patented fast ball, sporting a style with which he hoped to improve on his previous record of 6-4.
7. The Dolphins huddle near the dugout before taking the field against Katella, en route to a 2-1 extra inning victory.
8. Slugger Denny Papp looks like the Dolphins' integral "power hitter," according to Coach Canary.
9. Craig Lombardi, in Ricky Henderson-like fashion, gets the jump to steal second at a crucial point in the game.

Baseball Slides Into Season

Once again the J.V. baseball team was under the leadership of Coach Dan Pelletier, who expected strong pitching by Mike Kislig and Ricky Whipple to carry the team to many victories. Infielders Shaun Holm and Dan Geaney, along with catcher Jeremy Paris, were also outstanding players who looked promising for next year's varsity. Because of the tough South Coast League, each team posed stiff competition, yet Dana Hills hoped to prevail in the end.

Freshman Coach Eric Bethke believed "this is the best frosh team that we have had for quite awhile." With several good prospects for J.V. next year, including pitcher Mike Robertson and catcher Lance Marks, the freshmen had strong hopes of clinching the league title. Infielders Jason Grush and Jeff Wolter also made names for themselves.

To see how the J.V. and freshman teams fared, refer to the **Spring Supplement.**

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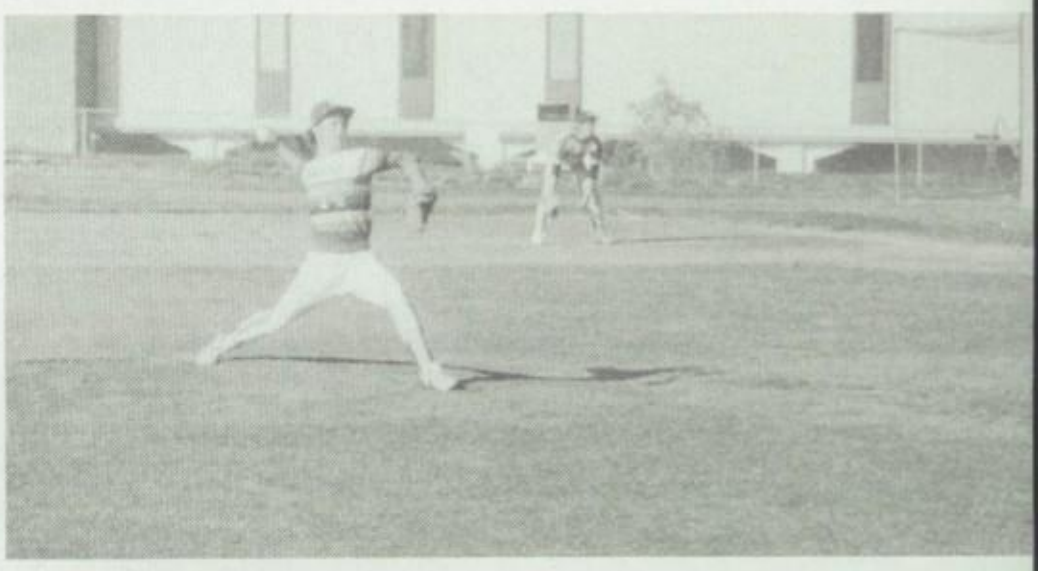

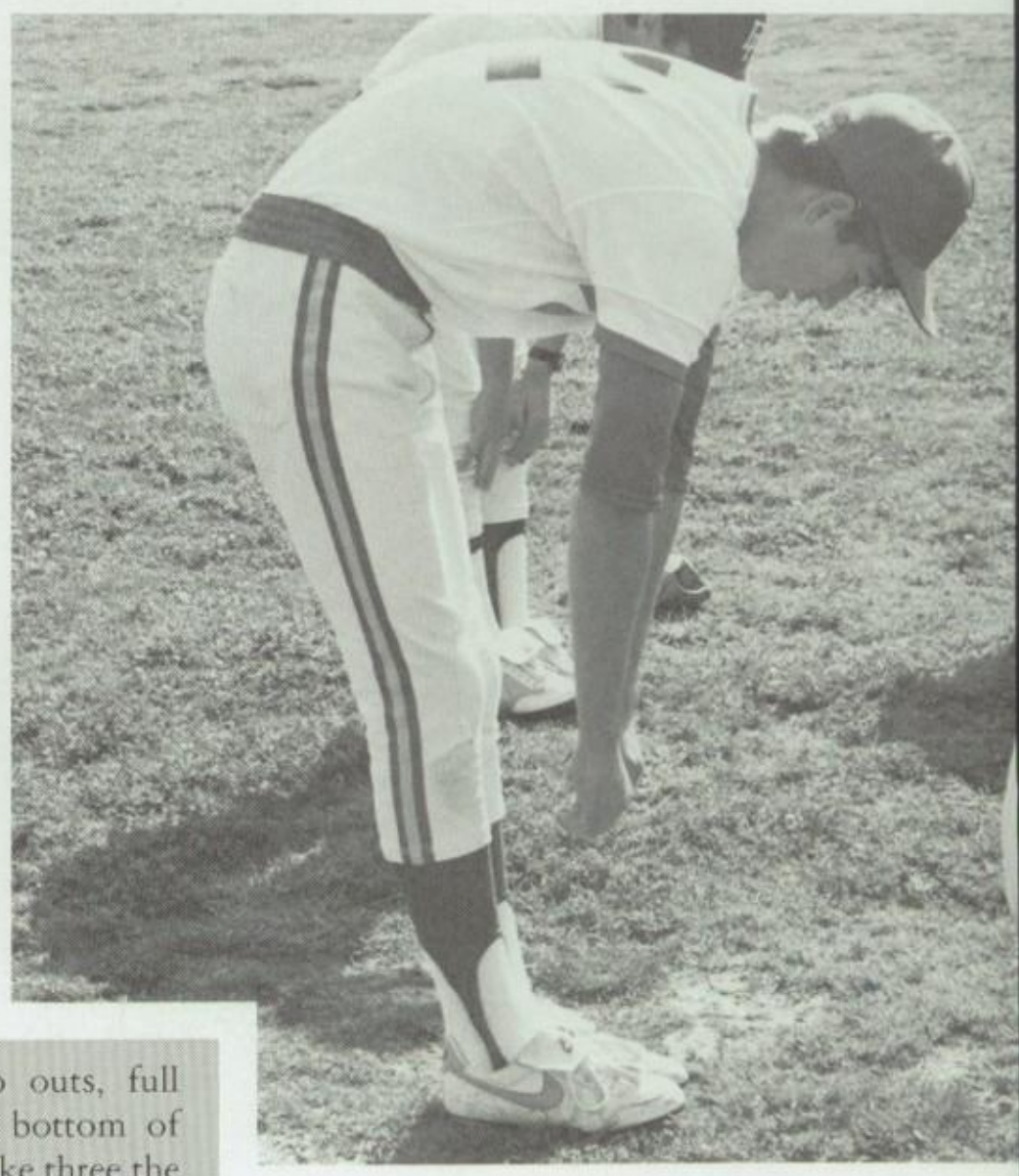

"Bases loaded, two outs, full count, down by 1, bottom of the seventh, . . . strike three the ultimate call!"

-Nick Jimas

1. Dan Francis delivers his Dwight Gooden-like fastball in the league opener against Capo Valley.
2. Mike Robinson stretches his hamstring in preparation for the grand slam action of the Irvine game.
3. Warm-up time is key to a great game for frosh players Eric Smith, Ryan Harrison, and J.B. Taylose.
4. *FROSH BASEBALL*- (front) E. York, J. Walter, R. Harrison, B. Blauvelt; (middle) L. Marks, N. Haney, E. Smith, D. Baumann, S. Penney, T. Futa; (back) Coach Bethke, T. Belloni, D. Devine, J. Grush, M. Robertson, J. Taylose, B. Bartlett.
5. *J.V. BASEBALL*- (front) D. Grancis, M. Hadley, D. Geaney, K. Esteban, J. Phillips, D. Deffenbaugh, J. Marutsos; (back) N. Jimas, N. Kiessleig, J. Paris, R. Whipple, J. Johnson, J. Tobias, J. Clarke.
6. First baseman John Clark holds his Laguna Hills opponent from stealing second base.
7. The pregame ritual of playing catch is part of Eric Smith's warm-up.
8. From his position on the outfield, Tom Belloni guns down an advancing runner.

Baseball

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"Older returning players made it impossible to make varsity."
-Stephanie Bolger

Coaches Expect Impressive Records

There were two major changes in the softball teams this season, that is, two new coaches: Steve Thornton and Rich Skelton, who took responsibility for the varsity and J.V. teams respectively.

With nine returning players (seven seniors and two sophomores), all of whom were termed "outstanding," the varsity was expected to be within the top three teams in the South Coast League and had aspirations of participating in C.I.F. The two starting pitchers, Erin McKenzie and Jackie Volkert, were expected to strengthen the team and change the traditional losing record of past seasons. Coach Thornton commented, "The top ranked teams of Mission Viejo and El Toro will probably be our toughest competition," adding, "Our experience will hopefully overthrow those teams."

J.V. also had a number of returning players, including outfielders Stephanie Bolger and Holly Estep, infielder Heather Cunningham, and catcher Beth Tarzysnki. Having two strong pitchers (Krissy D'Arcy and Jerica Peters) a well-rounded team, the J.V.s anticipated coming in at least in fourth place in league. Such obstacles as inclement weather and the small petty mistakes are the only things that will keep the J.V. team from improvement. "The only major weakness is probably my coaching," stated Coach Skelton, yet he aimed to prove that wrong. To see how both varsity and J.V. performed, read the final story of their seasons in the **Spring Supplement.**

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1. With a 0-1 count, Stephanie Bolger's hit "blows away" the opposition.
2. J.V. SOFTBALL-(front) K. D'Arcy (middle) N. Vollmer, H. Cunningham, M. Walz, N. Remes, S. Virneck, (back) B. Tarzynski, S. Bolger, J. Peters, L. McDevit, H. Estep.
3. Twins Marjorie and Marcia Garcia confuse San Clemente players, who think they have double vision.
4. Jenny Burnett set the target on the high inside corner of the strike zone.
5. A curve ball pitched by Marna Walz obliterates Capo Valley player and earns Dana a win.
6. Jackie Volkert throws her third strike against Mission.
7. Before going up to bat, Beth Tarzinski discusses her strategies with teammate Jerica Peters.
8. Barbie DeLeone hugs first base under the wary eye of a Laguna player.
9. VARSITY SOFTBALL-(front) K. D'Arcy (middle) N. Vollmer, H. Ralph, M. Garcia, K. Larkins, M. Garcia, S. Marks; (back) J. Deffenbaugh, J. Gunning, A. Harrison, J. Volkert, E. McKenzie, J. Burnett.

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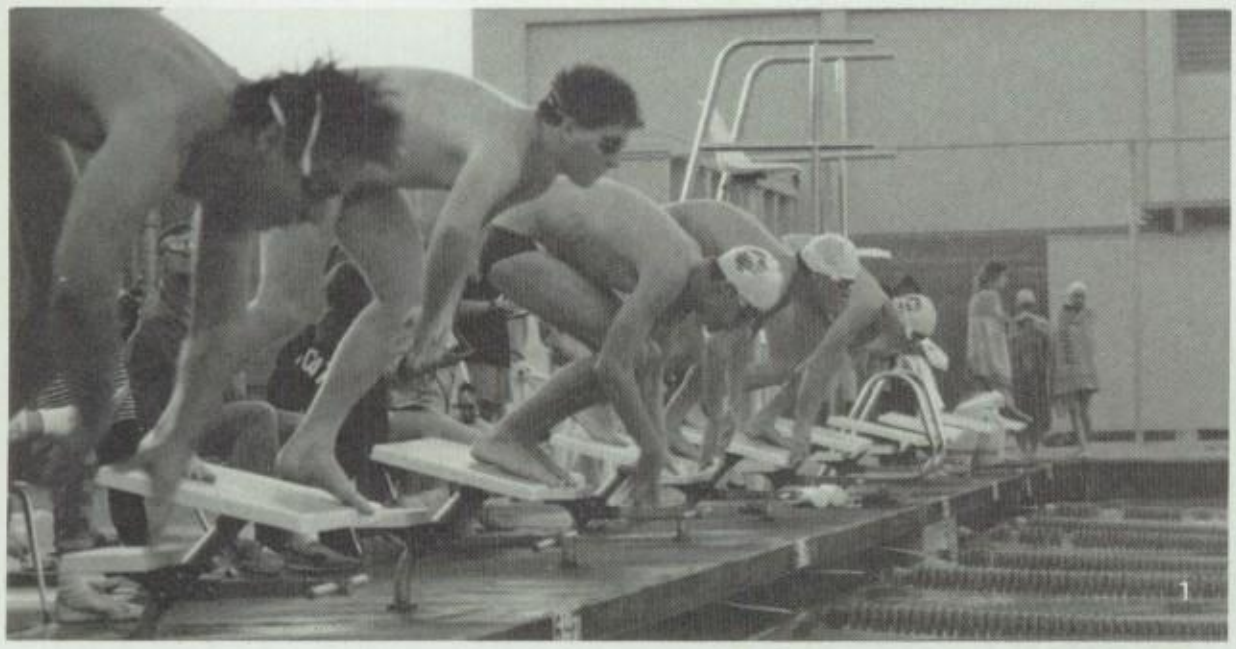

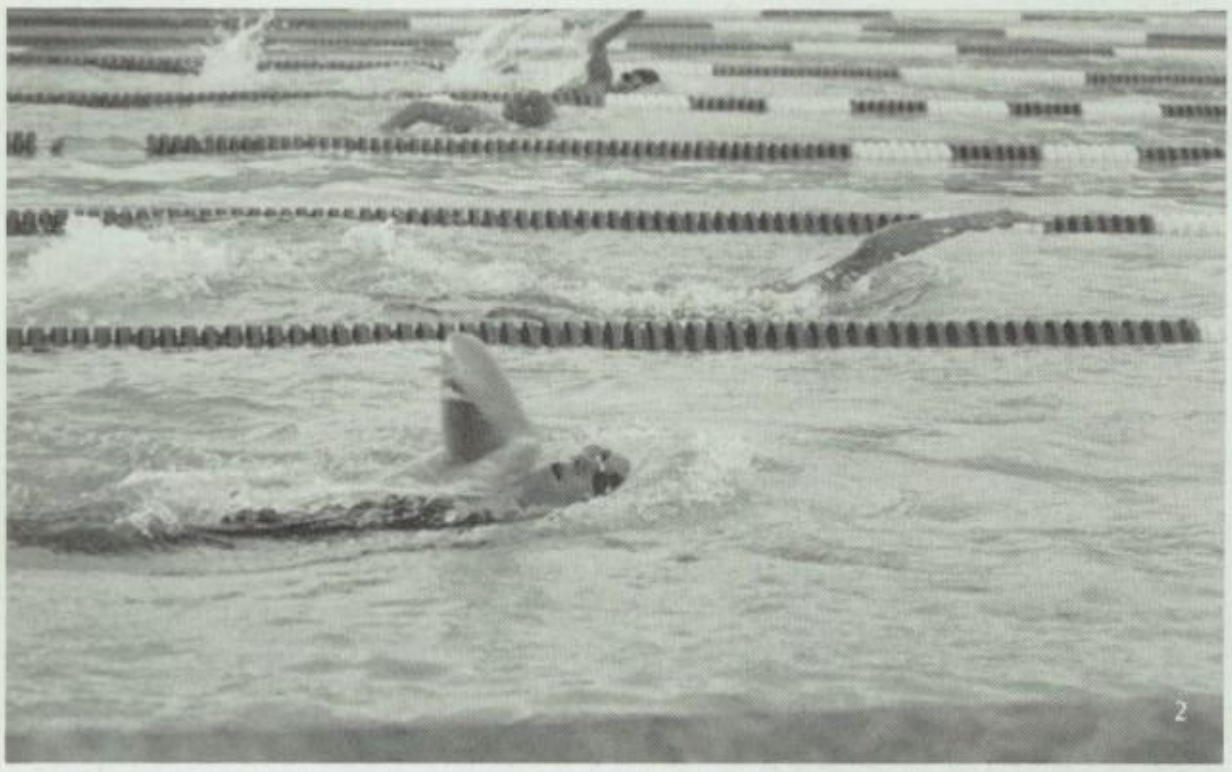

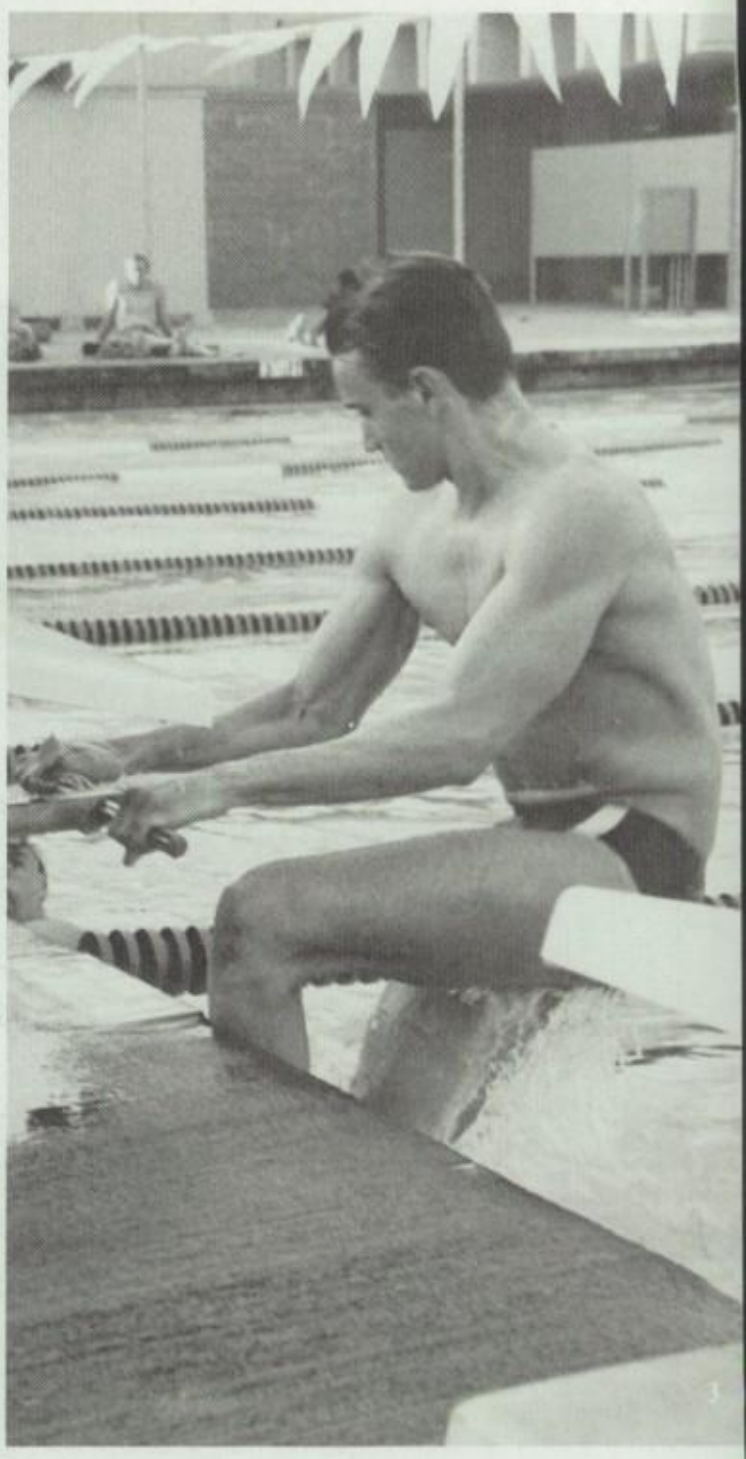

1. Leaving the blocks are Matt Glen, a Mission Viejo opponent, Jeff Kuykendall, and Tom Varney, who are competing in the 500 meter free style.
2. Tim Kuykendall snatches a breath, determined to catch up with the leader.
3. Hans Devouassoux looks at his teammate for approval at the end of his last race against Laguna Hills.
4. **SWIMMING**-(front) Jason Gardner, Hans Devouassoux, Tom Weise, Darren Nash, Brenn Gent, Todd Betanzos, Rob Feldman, Chandler (second) Kevin Lobe, Kurt Koski, Sanjiv Jain, Tim Weise, Shawn Watt, Mike Hearne, Henry Long; (third) Steve Long, Mike Edman, Tom Varney, Donald Sutorius, Agustin Zamora, Christophe Oliver, Matt Glenn, Glen Nibbe; (fourth) Pat Keddington, Eriks Paegle, Kirk Schoonoyer, Mike Bernholtz, Scott Nohle, Eric Brown, Jeff Horvat; (back) Mr. Mikulics, Yann Devouassoux, Gerhard Peters, David Sims, Mr. Smith.
5. The end of another rigorous work-out coming to a close, Jeff Kuykendall gasps for a breath.
6. If Steve Long's powerful butterfly stroke looks this good pre-season, what will he accomplish by May?
7. Mike Bernholtz positions himself for a backstroke start.

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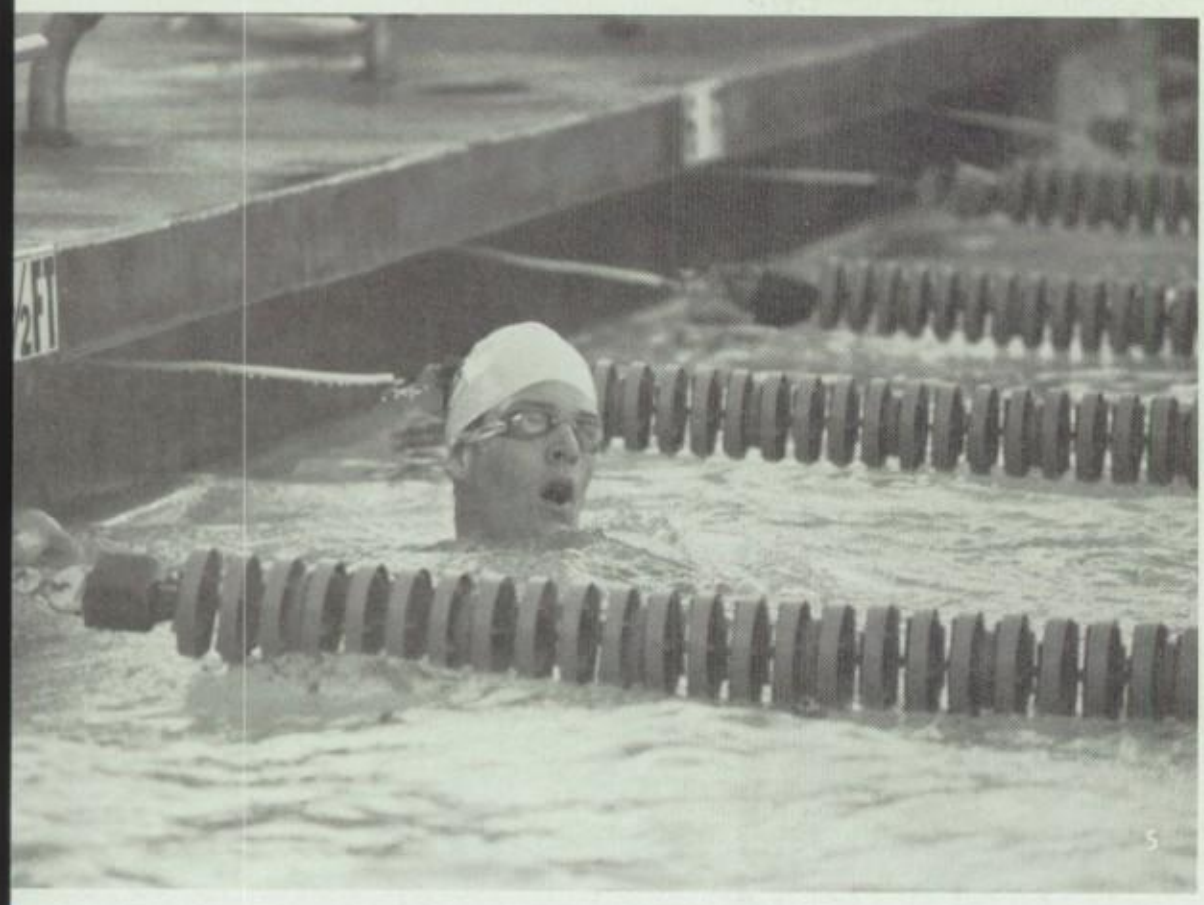

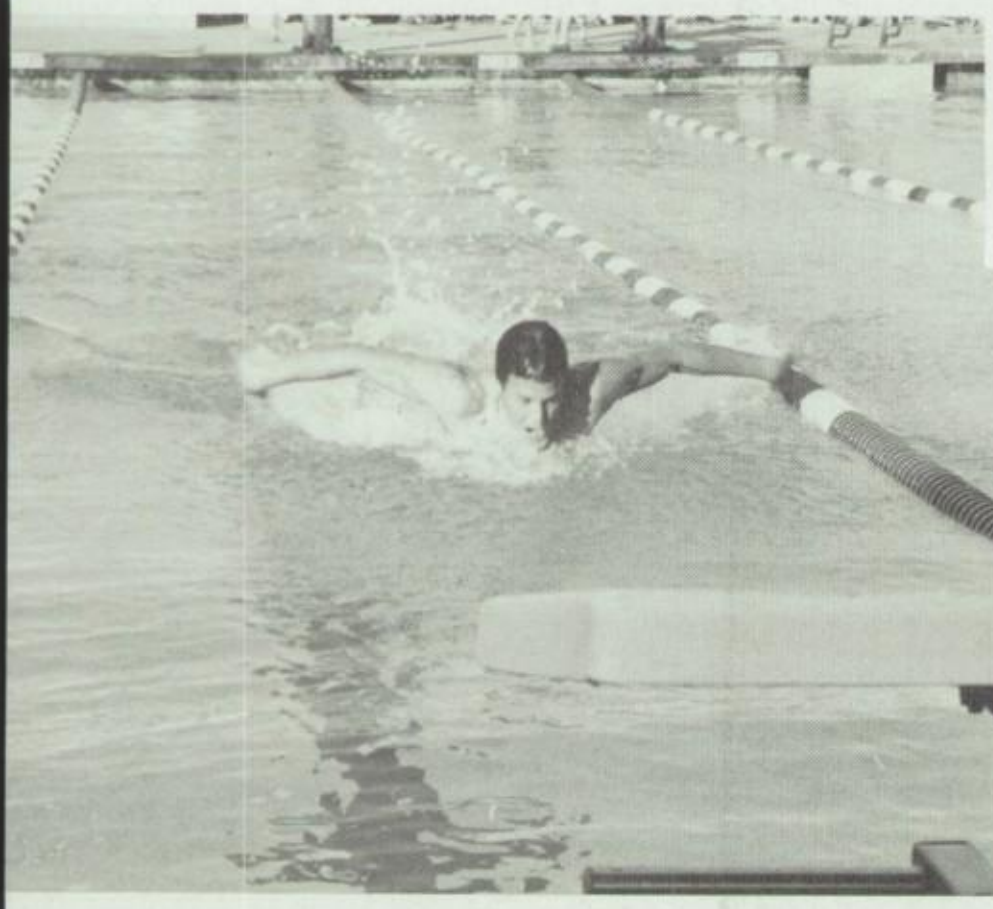

The 'Finest' Expect The Best

The 1987 varsity swim team dove into the season knowing they had a good chance at first or second in league. Opposing teams, including the toughest competition, Mission Viejo, had to be prepared to face a team with both experience and a fervent desire to succeed.

Coach Mikulics took pride in stating that all his outstanding varsity swimmers did all strokes well. These "Iron Men of the natorium" were Steve Rosenthal, Hans Devouassoux, Jeff Kuykendall, Warren Bloomberg, and Andy Fujimoto. Confident Mikulics went so far as to say, "This is the finest boys' varsity swim team in the history of Dana Hills and one of the finest in the state of California. We will endeavor to bring home the gold." Their lack of depth was the team's only weakness.

"We have a chance of taking league from Mission Viejo and Irvine." -John Pellegrino

The frosh/soph swimmers, on the other hand, shone in terms of depth. This group, led by Coach Smith, had the talent that could build excellent varsity teams in the future. The fact that they had a really good shot at league did not keep these speedy Dolphins from carrying out rigorous workouts that would insure a fine season. These included morning workouts, seven to nine thousand yards of laps in the pool (250-350 laps) each day, lifting weights, and running a total of three to four hours a day. The more prestigious athletes of the group were Mike Bernholtz (free style 200 and backstroke), Kevin Loebe (freestyle), Tim Kuykendall (butterfly and freestyle), and David Simms (butterfly, IM).

The third level, the J.V. team, served as a stepping stone to the higher teams. Coach Chandler would often have players on the team for a few days, to have them stripped from his squad and sent on to bigger and better things. Unlike most teams the J.V. swim team was co-ed. Coach Chandler noted, "I expect the team to work as hard as possible to win J.V. League Championship." To see whether these teams met their coaches' lofty expectations, consult the **Spring Supplement.**

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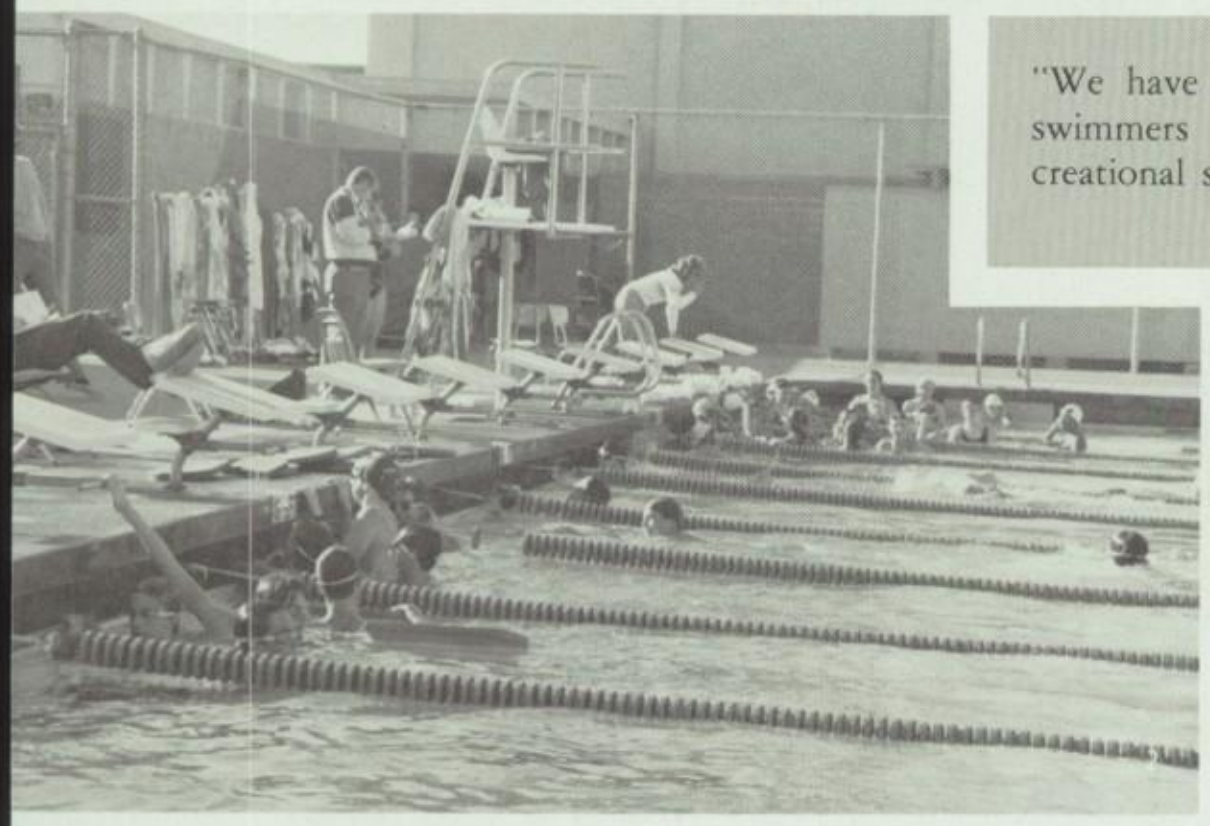
• hey mikee, he like's it *Swimming*

1. Heather Maxwell strokes toward a first against San Clemente.
2. Varsity Coach Dickmann and Frosh/Soph Coach Granger anxiously await the outcome of the butterfly in the important meet against San Clemente.
3. Jillian Kemsley and Heather Smith live by the saying "Practice Makes Perfect," a cliche that swimmers know all too well.
4. Sonia Fiorenza focuses on the water before the whistle blow for the 500 freestyle race against Capo Valley.

Swimming



Underclassmen Dominate Team

Youth and speed were expected to dominate all levels of the girls' swimming teams. A majority of the varsity consisted of ninth and tenth graders including star freshman swimmers Kim Glasner and Stacy Litz, yet the few upperclassmen were still the leaders of the team. A foreign exchange student from Argentina, Camelia Rasquarelli was a prime swimmer and was expected to win a majority of her races. Improvements in specific events such as the butterfly, breaststroke, and back stroke gave Dana Hills confidence and reassurance as they headed into their season determined to conquer top-ranked Mission Viejo.

"We have a lot more quality swimmers than converted recreational swimmers."

-Coach Dickmann

For Ms. Granger, new coach of the frosh/soph team, "the entire new team with very few returning players" appeared auspicious during pre-league competition and anticipated repeating their success in league. With hopefuls such as Jennifer Talley, Tiffany Thompson, and Kate O'Neill, Coach Granger also stressed "the excellent quality of swimmers" who would hopefully raise the placing from last season's fifth place to at least third. As usual, Mission Viejo was expected to be the hinderance in capturing the league title for frosh/soph. However, such swimmers as Michelle Ray, Karin Curtis, and Melissa Marmoligo will make the season easier. Did either team topple Mission Viejo? See the *Spring Supplement* for the final story of the swim season.

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1. *SWIMMING*-(front) T. Kenner, J. Hemsley, Coach Dickmann, K. Abusamra, M. Anderson; (second) C. Long, E. Gravlin, C. Kurth, J. Lavery, M. Scallon, H. Maxwell, K. Shirbanoff, R. Hasad, K. Hezzlewood; (third) K. Wise, K. Glasner, A. Davis, J. Kurzhals, T. Logue, M. Ray, J. Miztal, T. Thompson, J. Sandlin; (fourth) M. Driessen, S. Utsunomiya, J. Savolainen, V. Yang, H. Smith, T. Crosby, L. Falcone, A. Case; (fifth) N. Nakagawa, S. Litz, K. Gabriel, K. Coop, S. Serpa, N. D'Altorio, T. Sheldon, K. Curtis; (back) C. Granger, C. Naca, N. Fogelson, D. Carleton, M. Marmolijo, K. Dornan, J. Talley, T. Robertson, B. Friedrichs, T. Beard.

2. Under the watchful eye of Coach Smith, swimmers take a break after a routine workout.

3. Swimmers found that their sport afforded them new friends, as well as keeping them in shape.

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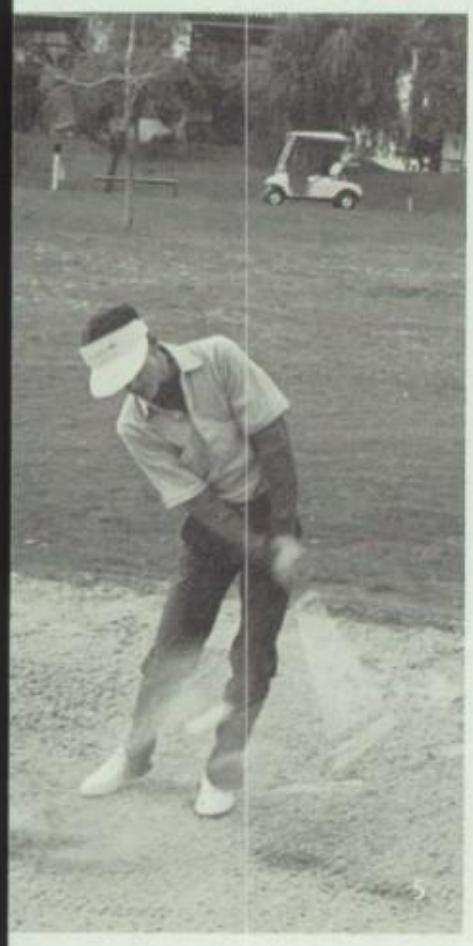

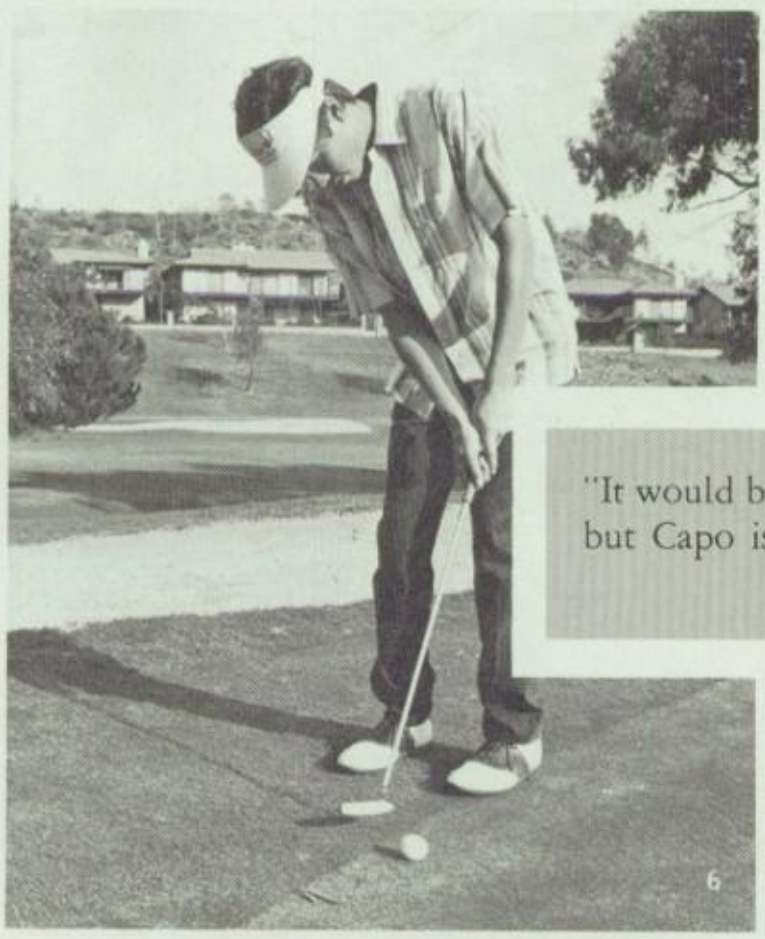

"It would be nice to win league, but Capo is really good."
-Coach Chambers

riverside mini-golf • slaughter house

Chances Tabbed

Unlike last year, the '87 golf team had only returning players. The one senior was aided by two juniors, five sophomores, and one freshman who all together comprised a very young yet experienced team. Coach Chambers had aspirations of making it to C.I.F. and beating their most difficult competition: Capo. His dream had a chance to become reality with starters like Mike Bestor, Frank Waterhouse, and Eric Miraglia. The team's only female players, seniors Emily Warren and Kim D'Arcy, practiced during matches because they were preparing themselves for state competition.

Junior varsity top player was sophomore Greg Clibon, also a returning player. The J.V. team had identical goals to those of varsity: to clinch league and become an altogether great golf team. The golfers' spirits remained high even though they knew it would be impossible to move up to varsity within the year. Improvement was the main objective for most players, many of whom hoped to be prospects for next year's varsity.

To check the golf teams' actual records, check the *Spring Supplement.*

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1. *VARSITY GOLF*-(front) F. Waterhouse, T. Haren, T. Okura, E. Miraglia, K. Kirchoff; (back) M. Riley, S. Lee, J. Jimenez, M. Bestor, and Coach Harlen Chambers.
2. Kim D'Arcy strives to gain more yards on her drives.
3. Eric Miraglia works hard to perfect his putting skills.
4. Practicing in the bunker, one of golf's most frustrating hazards, Emily Warren tries to cut the ball.
5. With uncany smoothness Kyle Kirchoff almost holes this bunker shot.
6. Putting from the fringe is one of Frank Waterhouse's specialties.
7. Mike Bestor shows off his powerful backswing.
8. Practice makes perfect as sophomore Greg Clibon demonstrates with his "perfect" chip shot.
9. *J.V.*-(front) J. Giangardella, C. Hays, E. Holmes; (back) Coach Wilburton, G. Taylor, P. Kaufman, R. Rengel, G. Clibon, J. Mitchell, C. Flanagen, M. Panzarello.

Golf

Gymnastics

Gymnasts Aim for League Banner

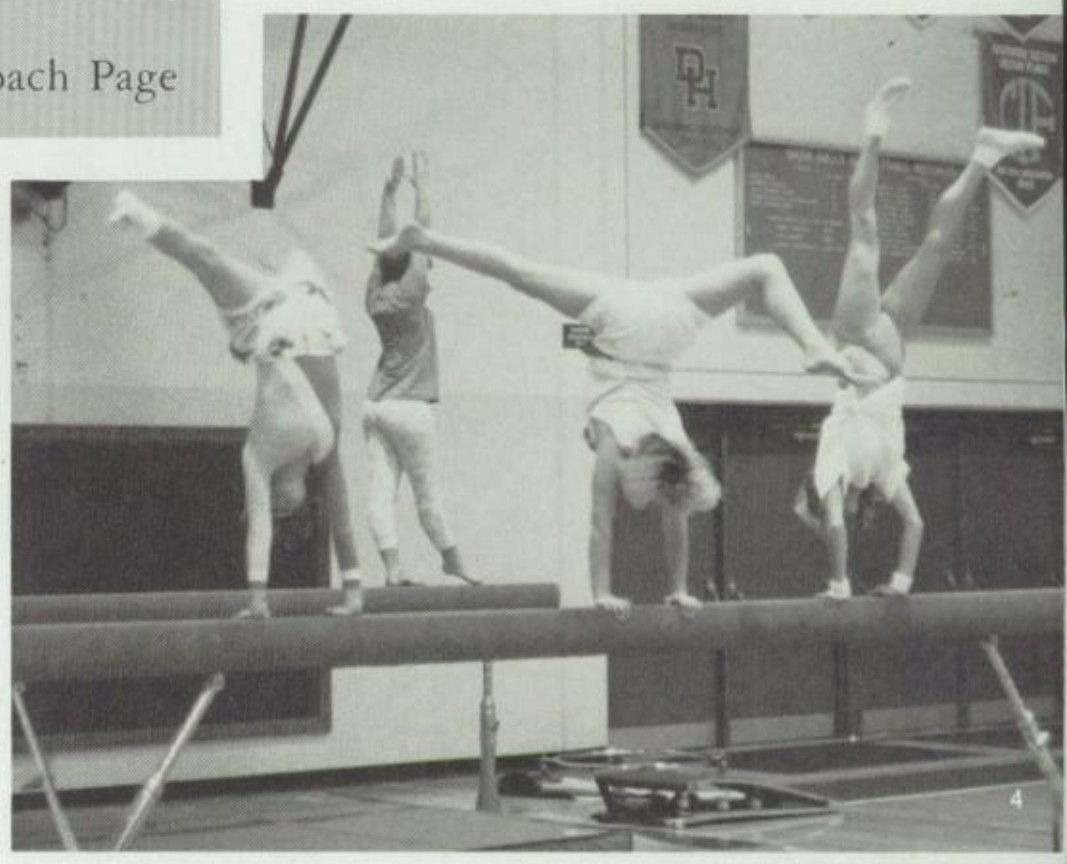
After winning league for the last two years, the varsity gymnastics team had a definite reputation to live up to, but gymnasts like Char Stringer, Julie Rydquist, Estie Kanelos and Laura Hulett made the dream of another championship a plausible one.

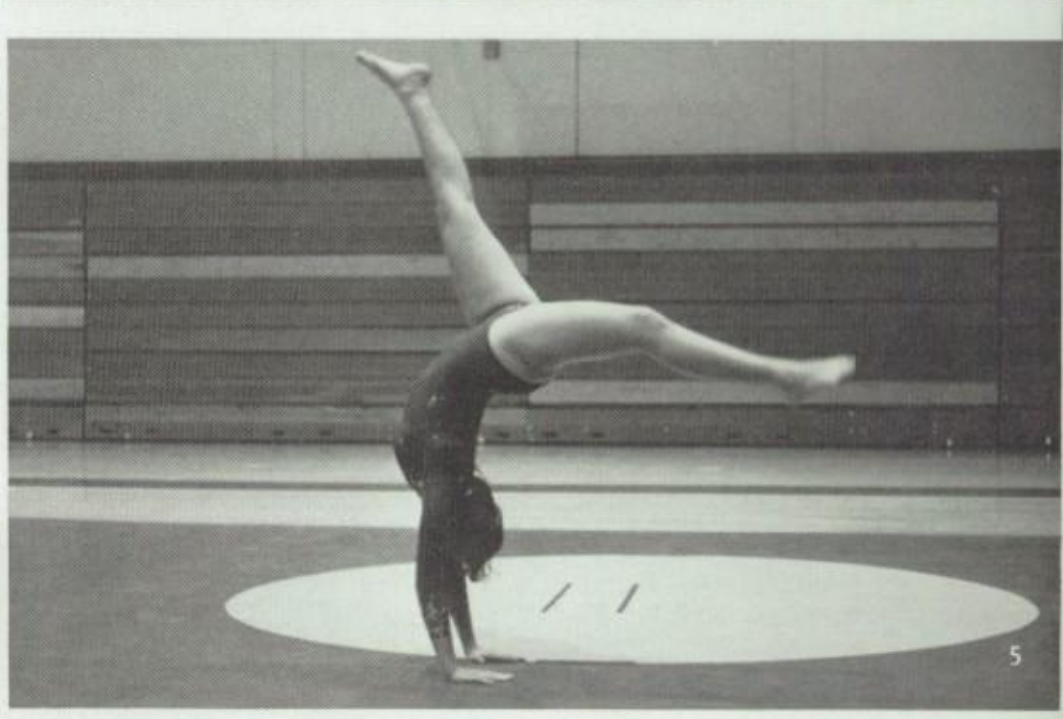
The '86 team also finished second in the Southern California 4-A Championships, but this season Los Alamitos, the first place team, joined our league, already among the toughest in C.I.F. Stated Coach Page at the opening of the season, "We have a lot of tough competition, but we intend to win league and qualify in individuals for C.I.F."

"Put your foot down and stand up!"

-Coach Page

A reinstatement to the gymnastics program (after a one-year hiatus) was the junior varsity team. Even with some experience and strength, the J.V. team had obstacles to overcome. Coach Page expected gymnasts Gina Marchetti and Stacey Olea to shine on floor and bars respectively. "We have a lot of talented and hard workers," remarked team member Janice Voloshin, "which will make the season more enjoyable." To determine the successes and failures of both the varsity and J.V. teams, consult the **Spring Supplement.**





1. **J.V. GYMNASTICS**- Gidget Bernell, Dorinda McWilliams, Jennifer Gaetani, Jennifer Duarte, Mary Ann Peters, Stacey Olea, Laura Loucks, Janice Voloshin, Nicole Gretz, Monique Harsh.
2. In a graceful leap, Stacey Olea demonstrates her talents on the floor.
3. **VARSITY GYMNASTICS**- Jenny Maxwell, Nicola Woods, Sabine Henderson, Julie King, Rita Fisher, Julie Rydquist, Laura Hulett, Char Stringer, Estie Kanelos.
4. Laura Hulett, Julie Rydquist, Char Stringer and Estie Kanelos are as comfortable on the high beam as they are on the sidewalk.
5. Flexible Janice Voloshin, a new member of the J.V. team, completes a back walkover.
6. Assistant Coach Dan Newcomer spots Julie King, who concentrates on a successful pike kip on the uneven bars.
7. Laura Hulett practices the stag handstand on the beam.

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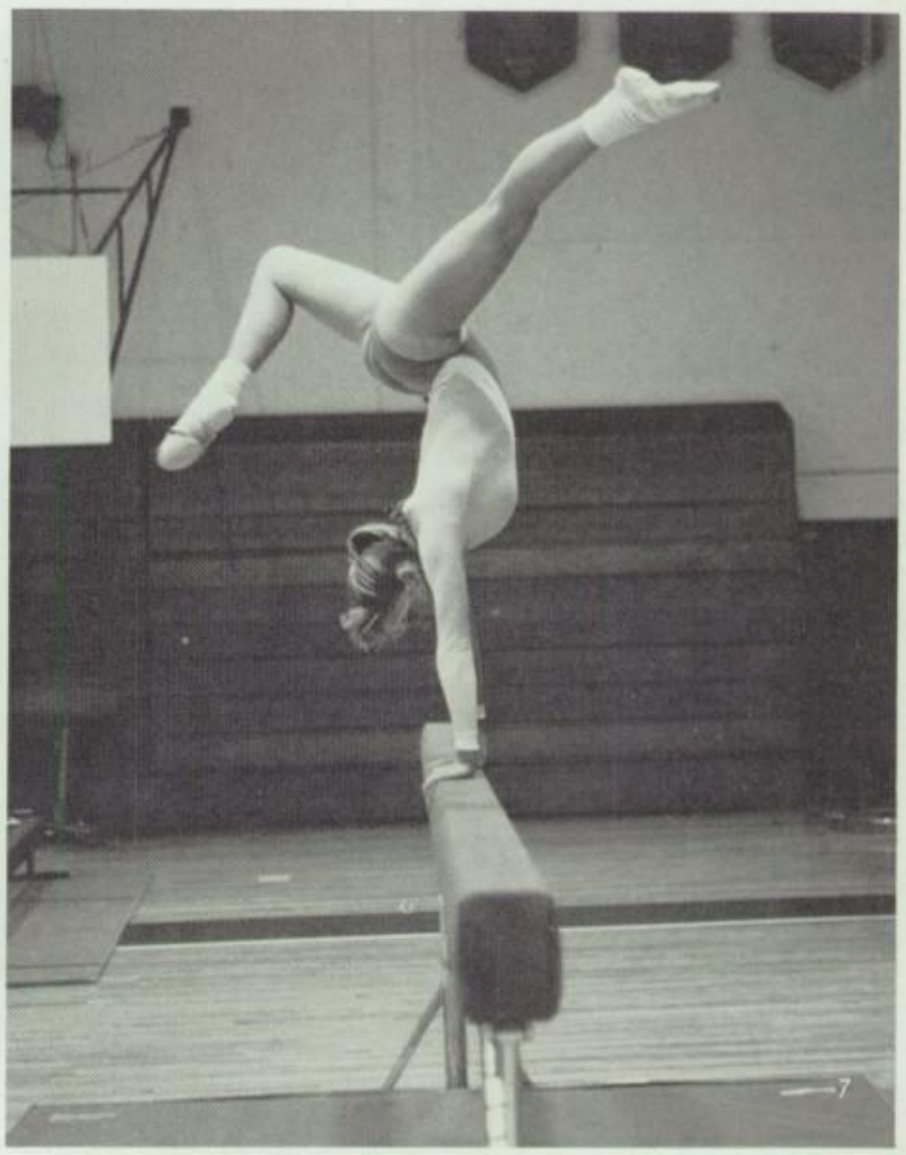

1. Senior distance runners Lisa Eck and Kelli Lewis stretch before their first race of the season.
2. Kirstin Quigly and her barely visable "twin," Lisa Eck, work on their form during the arduous ritual of "stadiums."
3. Coach Klink briefs Teppi Hawkins on the competition in the 400 meters.
4. A perfect break from the blocks cuts down Kathy Kelly's time in both practices and races.

coach eck • it's kelli's fault • fork • attached at the hip

Girls Look Forward To C.I.F. Competition

"We are not as strong as in years past," stated Coach Buchheim at the outset of the track season, "but we'll still be very hard to beat in certain events."

"My best hopes for the team are to finish third in league and qualify as many girls for C.I.F. finals as possible."
-Coach Buchheim

Those "certain events" he referred to were the sprints and distance races. Senior Teppi Hawkins, the returning M.V.P., and Kathy Kelly, sophomore standout, appeared to be indefatigable forces at 200 and 400 meters. They were joined by transfer student Gail Romero to form the core of the 1600 relay. In addition, Nancy Trost and Cassandra Barnett were expected to provide needed points in the 110 and 300 meter hurdles.

Buchheim's "Big Three" in the distance events were Kelli Lewis, returning league champion in the 800 and 1600, Kirsten Quigley, and Lisa Eck. In praising Lewis' chances to advance past C.I.F. finals, Buchheim also stated proudly, "Kirsten and Lisa are definitely the favorites to win the league championship in the 3200." To top off his assessments, he added that the three could break the school record in the 800, 1600, and 3200 as they paved their way to bigger and more prestigious championships.

The remaining talent was spread throughout the field events. Tori Bailen was back in the high jump, as were Linda Stevens and Lisa Campbell in the triple jump. Stevens and Campbell "should do well," as evidenced by their medal-winning performances the previous year. Finally, for the varsity, Heather Beekman showed the most potential in the shotput.

Talent on the frosh-soph level lay with Jodi Spoon (sprints), Cassie Fleig (hurdles), Kerri Gorman (jumps), and Regena Schudlick and Cassie Simmons (distance). The final story on the track season can be found in the **Spring Supplement.**

5. **TRACK**-(front) C. Smith, C. Roberts, M. Mills, J. Kurlak, J. Barrera, A. Tansley, J. Piercy, P. Vano, J. Benton, M. Gray, W. Philbin, M. Lyon, S. Hakim, J.D. Tenuta, P. Persson, J. Ostrand; (second row) R. Robbins, J. Jarvie, R. Milburn, J. Wessling, S. Mackay, G. Gomez, V. Rojas, K. Quigley, J. Meehan, L. Eck, K. Argsat, L. Geilber, A. Roth; (third row) J. Balthasar, M. Kramer, R. Schudich, C. Fleig, J. Spoon, C. Robinson, H. Roberts, K. Gorman, M. Pitlik, J. Sparks, M. Mazakas, S. Romero; (fourth row) A. Clark, B. Weinrich, A. Natale, A. Mooney, H. Paley, L. Leonard, A. Wheeland, A. Earnest, D. Altipeter, J. Mills, A. Leverett, K. Hughes, C. Simmons, C. Ewers, B. Effenberger, R. Mayer, M. Kowalchuk, J. Maeding; (fifth row) M. Smith, C. Chung, I. Sherman, G. Smith, C. Gillis, H. Keenan, L. Stevens, E. Williams, T. Hawkins, K. Kelly, D. Barbee, K. Lewis, J. Schmitt, T. Green, L. Campbell, T. Bailen, B. Johnson, M. Domines; (sixth row) D. Manning, D. Saling, J. Basford, C. Theel, M. Fodor, J. Ehle, K. Riggs, N. Noye, S. Rodgers, S. Basford, D. Lyon, S. Sanford, J. Natale, Z. Hickman, E. Yang; (back) R. Sherman, T. Phillips, G. Coley, G. Wilkerson, R. Roelen, C. Cappola, B. Wyant, E. Bolton, J. Hobbs, S. Hennessy, B. Mitchell, P. Borkheim, J. Allemann, S. Rogoff, D. Johnson, Schulze, G. Barbee.
6. Resembling the L.A. Marathon, the Dana Hills track team warms up.

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Enthusiasm Abounds

Head Coach John Klink had every right to predict that his varsity track team could finally bump off perennial champion Mission Viejo. The previous season, they hotly contested the top spot, only to fall short becuase of injuries to key athletes. One of those injured, Christian Jester, returned, however, to attempt to pick up where he left off two years before. Jester, a school record-holder on the frosh-soph level, was looked to for big points in the sprints along with Jason Burden and newcomers Willie Philbin and Greg Barbee. Another key injury had been one to Mark Fodor, but he too returned healthy and strong with fellow distance veterans Javier Barrera and Sean Basford.

Rounding out the running events was another strength, the hurdlers. Said Klink, "The top four hurdlers, Jim Wessling, Greg Coley, Rocky Sherman, and Greg Miller, could very well be the best in the league."

On paper, the field event crew complemented the rest of the team well. Senior Todd Priest, whose efforts earned him a fifth-place league ranking as a junior, was back along with potential stars Paul Wehan and Cole Theel in pole vaulting. The talents of Darin Manning and Rich Roelan (high jump), Zach Hickman and Greg Barbee (long jump), and Brent Johnson and Eddie Yang (triple jump) appeared to be great assets to the team as well.

The frosh-soph athletes who showed the most potential for a future on varsity were Jason Balthasar and Jeremy Ostrand in sprints, Mark Mazakas and Glenn Wilkerson in hurdles, Mike Smith and Chris Roberts in distance, Brian Weinrich in vaulting, and Eric Bolton in the shot and discus.

"Even though I say this every year, I believe we have the potential to be league champions in '87." -Coach Klink

With the late addition of William Ivy, sprinter extraordinaire, the varsity team's chances of beating Mission Viejo for the first time ever seemed to increase several times. To see if the M.V. dynasty was finally overthrown, please check the *Spring Supplement*.

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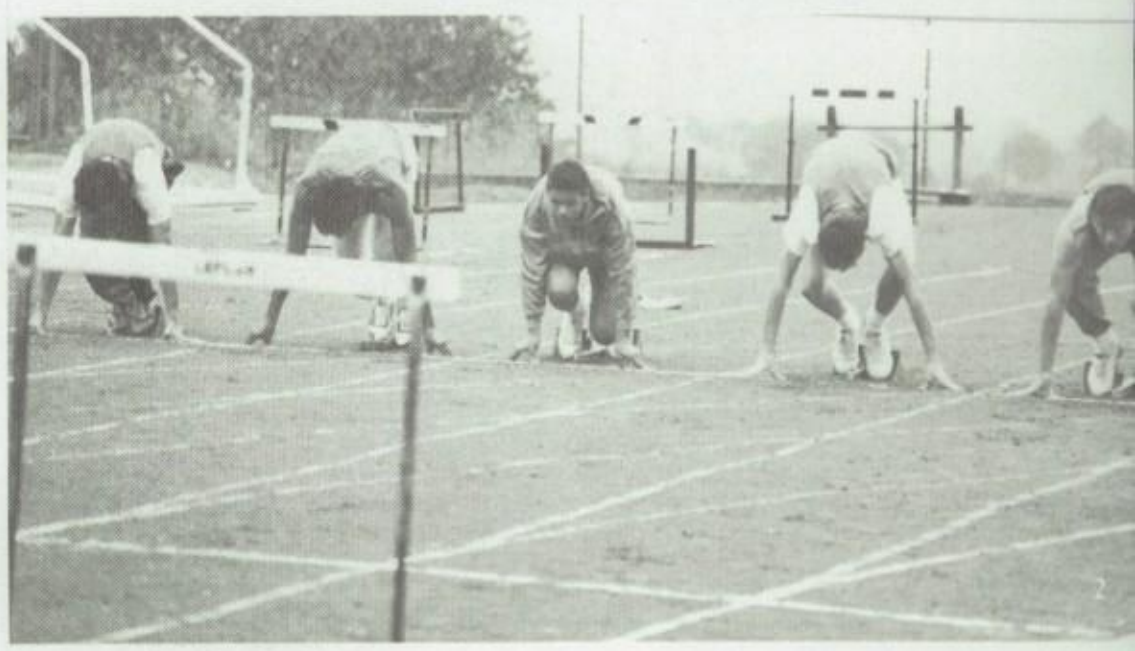

1. For Greg Coley, hurdles are a breeze.
2. Greg Coley, Rocky Sherman, Glen Wilkerson, Greg Miller and Tom Mazakas line up for the 100 high hurdles.
3. Les Briggs, Bob Wyant, Chris Coppola and Kenny Ferguson watch their teammates run in the rain.
4. Jason Allemann "carries," the traditional track punishment for tardies.
5. Cole Theel receives a push from a professional pole vaulter.
6. Jeff Denton, Ivan Sherman, Robert Lee, Eric Boulten, Kyle Shultz, and Jeremy Olstran begin their warm-ups with jumping jacks.

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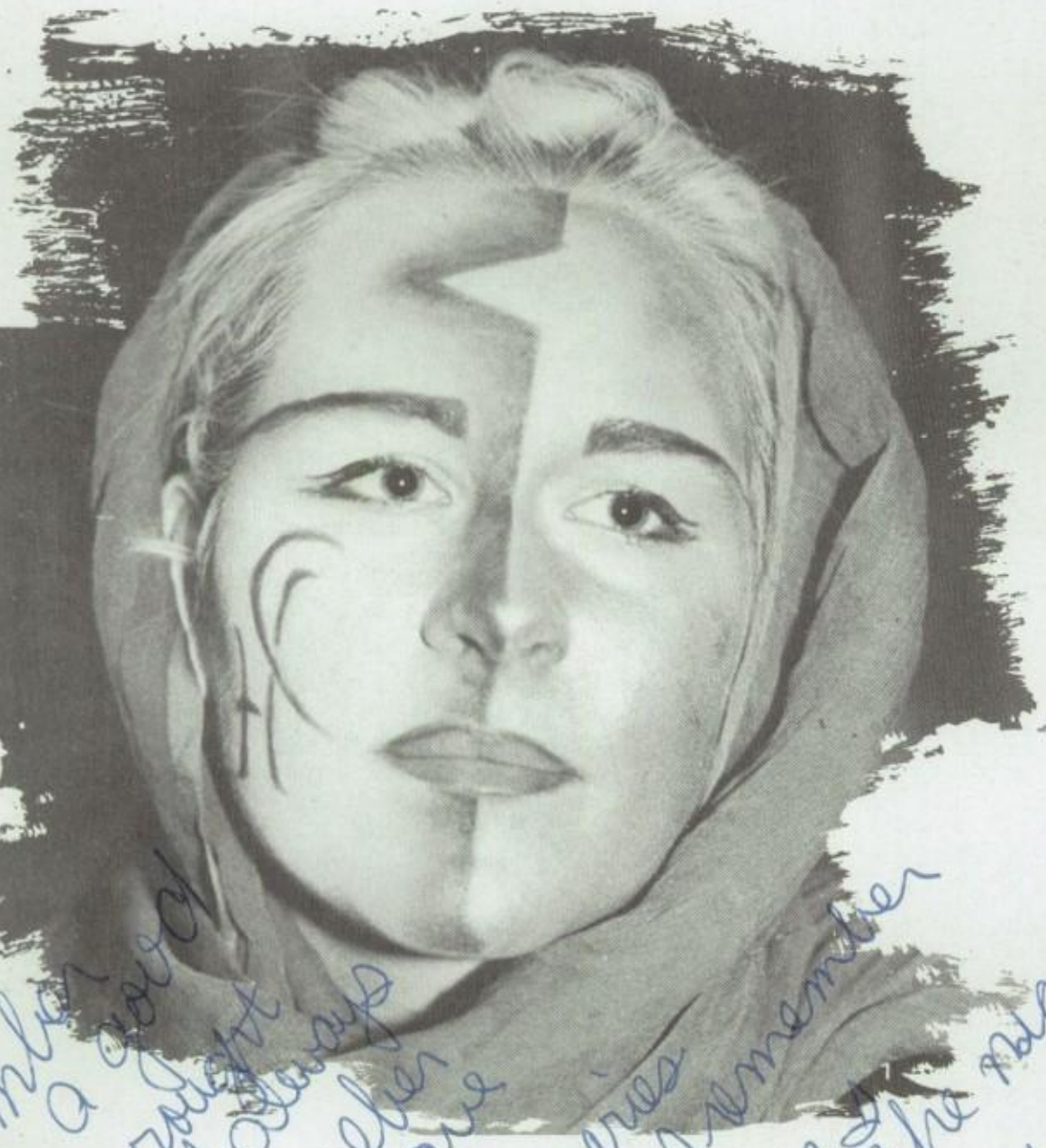

Relationships: best friends, old and new friends, girlfriends

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Will remember
You're so right
good memories
Like first time I
ever spent the night
at your house
w/ Barbara

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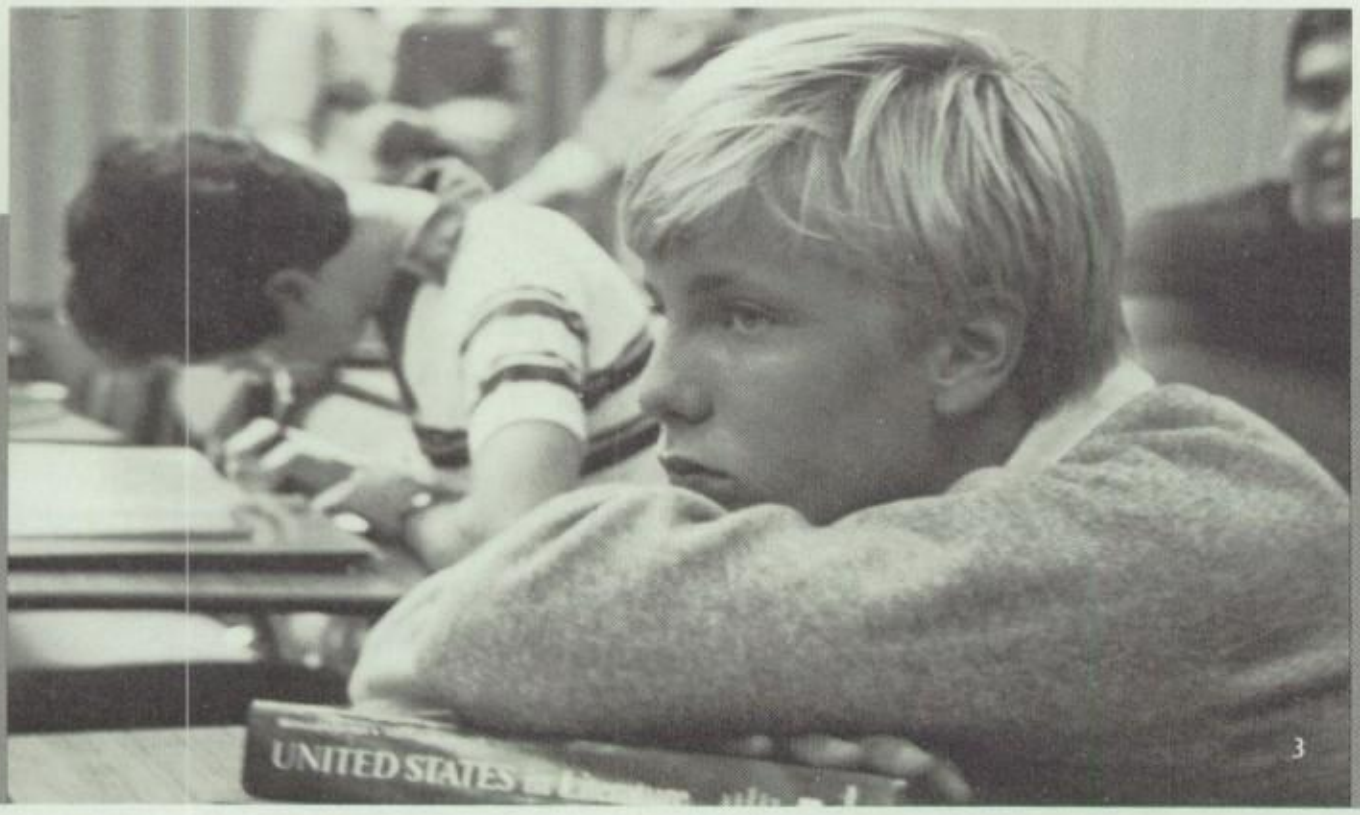
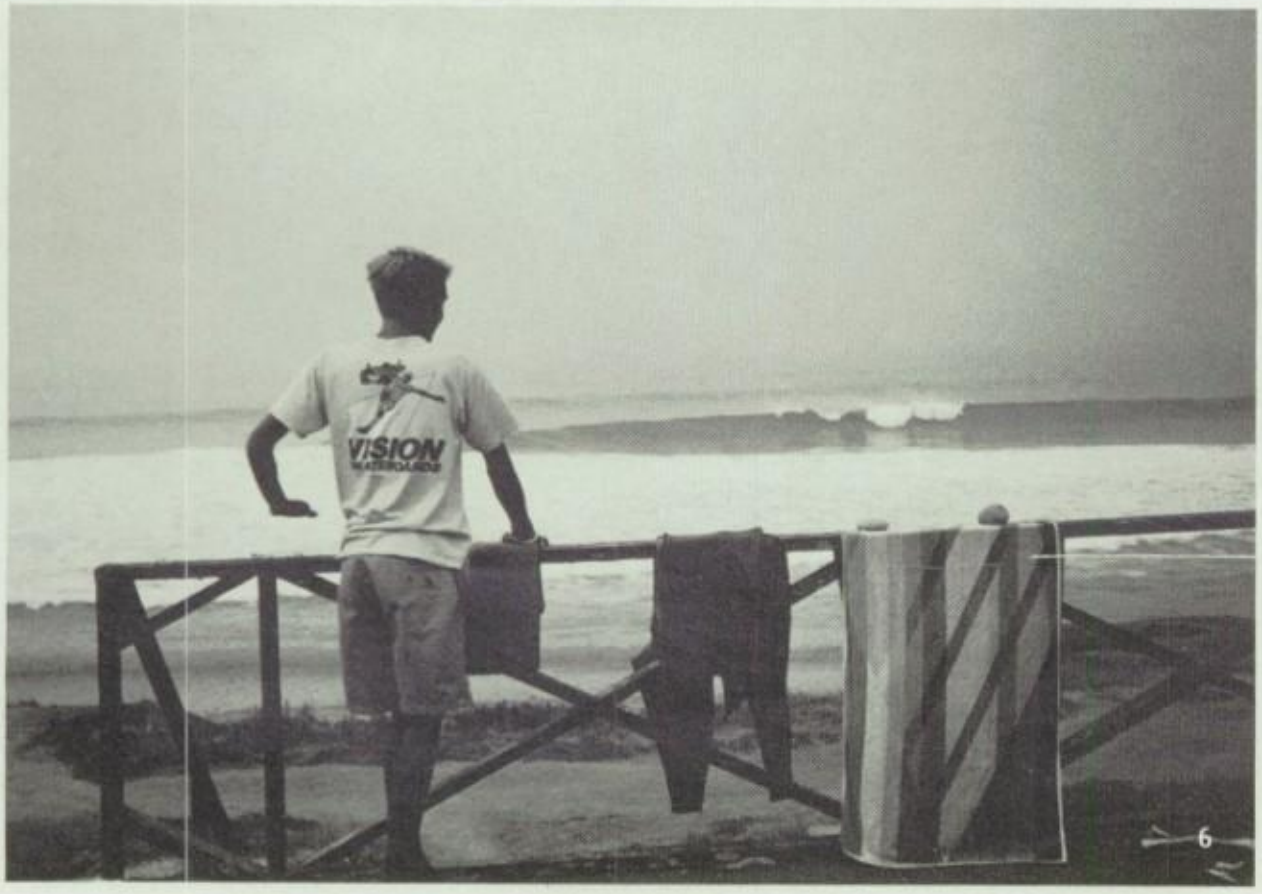


Growing Up Together: freshman, sophomore, junior, senior

Good Times: birthday kidnappings, going out to breakfast



1. Swedish exchange student Marie Wennersten personifies "Dana Hills Spirit" for Halloween.
2. Kenny Ferguson, an active "rowdy rooter," shows his spirit at the Capo Valley football game.
3. "Mr. Mellow," Kevin Ketron, contemplates lunch plans during the last hungry minutes of American Lit.
4. With one last longing look at the girls in the parking lot, Jack Garber heads for a hard day's work.
5. Laura Furar and Tammy Croff enjoy the first outdoor pep rally.
6. Spending a relaxing weekend in Mexico, Sean Callinan is disappointed by the small surf.

Senior Class Officers

Producing good results is the aim of every class government, but the seniors always manage to do it with style and organization. Mike Tomeo, president; Kelly Watson, V.P.; Leslie Strauch, secretary; and Blyth Tignor, treasurer; were the backbone of such senior class endeavors as the Homecoming float and the Christmas lip sync. "We're proud of the results in these activities," they said collectively, "as well as in other areas."

One of the other areas that the senior class officers were successful in was senior class parking. They spent long hours fighting for it, and, once it was approved, planning and organizing it. "They worked hard," said Mr. Grimm, the class advisor, "and deserve a lot of praise." The development of the senior class council can also be credited to these four students and their steady perserverence. "No matter what they tried their hands at," Mr. Moe remarked, "these officers always seemed to pull it off."

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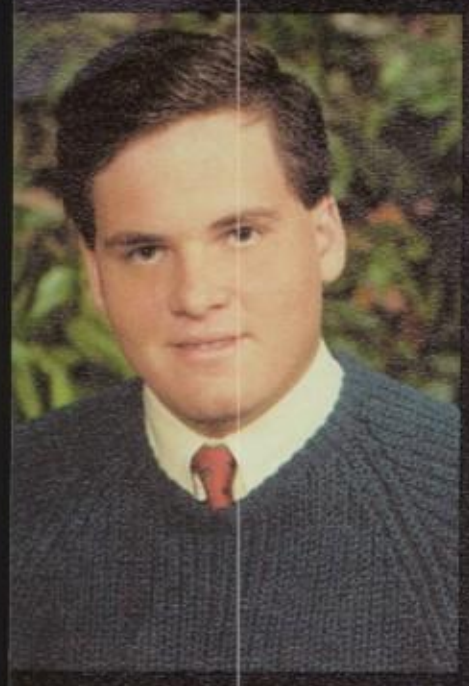
1. Togetherness is the senior class motto, which Tiffany Smothers, Michelle Whitelock, and Blythe Tignor abide by. 2. *SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS*- Kelly Watson, Blythe Tignor, Mike Tomeo, Leslie Strauch. 3. Seniors like Alison Schmitt have lots of experience in dancing the night away. 4. Judges Seungee Jun, Mike Tomeo, and Rob Margesson gaze critically at the competitors in "Musical Bodies."

"It was a great year. It taught me great deal of responsibility and leadership."
-Kelly Watson



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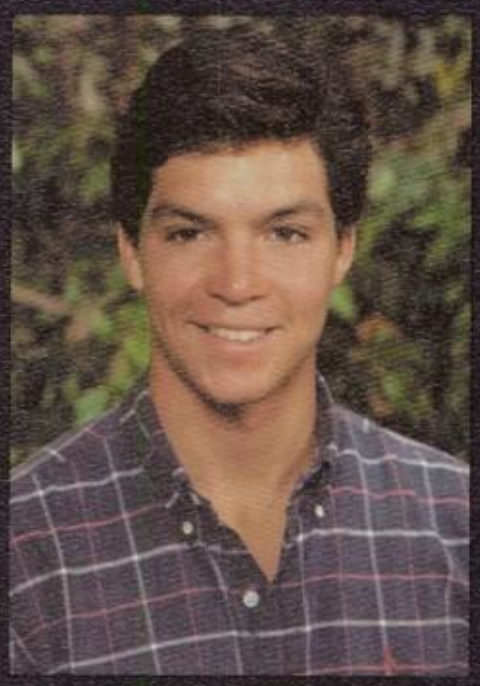

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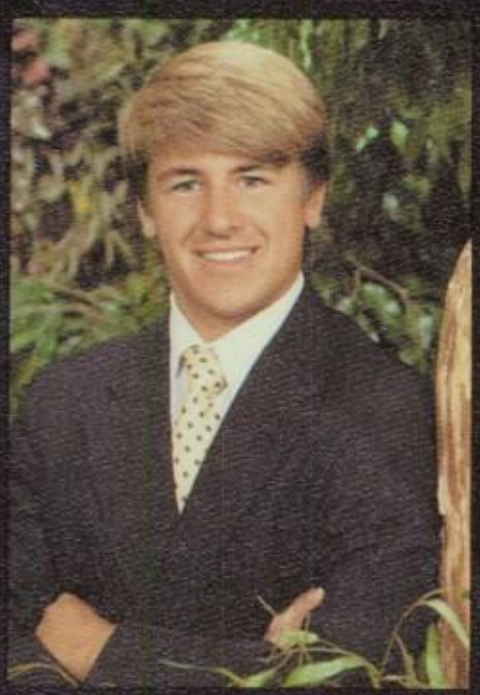

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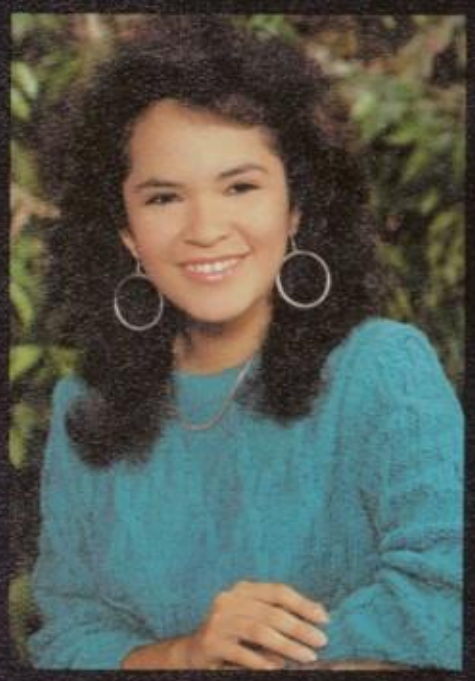
Michelle Allen

Wendy Allen



Lisa Altamirano

Teppi Hawkins

As the Mast went to press, Teppi Hawkins' 4.176 grade point average made her number one in the senior class and holding! In addition she's been an outstanding performer in volleyball (two years), soccer (three years) and track (four years) and has been involved in numerous school activities. Not enough? In addition, she is, according to friends and faculty alike, one of the nicest people on campus.

About her grades: they were earned in classes like A.P. Biology in her sophomore year, A.P. U.S. History and A.P. Chemistry in her junior year, and A.P. Calculus, A.P. Government, A.P. Lit/Comp. and physics in her senior year. Her academic awards are too numerous to mention: a sampling includes Outstanding Tenth Grade Student in English and Spanish, Math Analysis and history her junior year, and the Women in Engineering and Science Award her junior year. One can only imagine what Senior Awards Night holds for her.

Teppi's activities included three years on the Academic Decathlon team, secretary of Keywanettes, photographer of the Keywanette calendar, and two years on the yearbook staff. (She was this year's sports editor.) In sports she earned nine Scholar-Athlete Awards and set school records in the 400 and 1600 meter relays.

Finally, Teppi is an accomplished skier, photographer, horseback rider and traveler. (She loves trips with her family to Sun Valley, Mammoth and Montana.) She's an avid sports fan and would love to be head coach for the Lakers some day, but that will have to wait until after college and launching a career in "something math or science-related."

How did Teppi manage all this? She credits her mom and dad with giving her the incentive to excel and "a series of outstanding coaches and teachers" who have given her inspiration.

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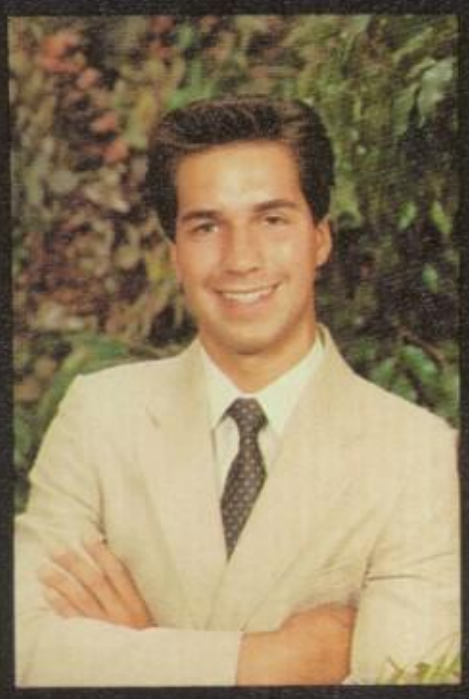
Deana Avila



Sean Barrett

Lynn Barsumian

Mark Bascone

Sean Basford

"Tep's unique in that she does everything perfectly."
— Emily Warren

Jason Anderson

Kimi Antenucci

Joy Asakowicz

Shane Austin

Paul Baclawski

Roberta Baltierra

Mark Bandsma

Kristin Barber

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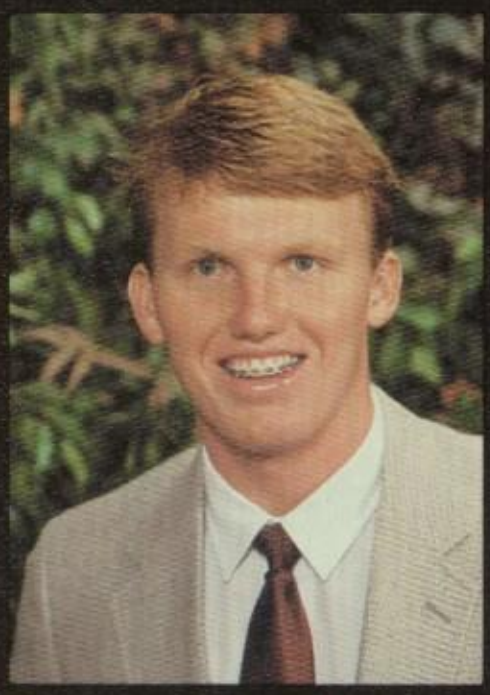
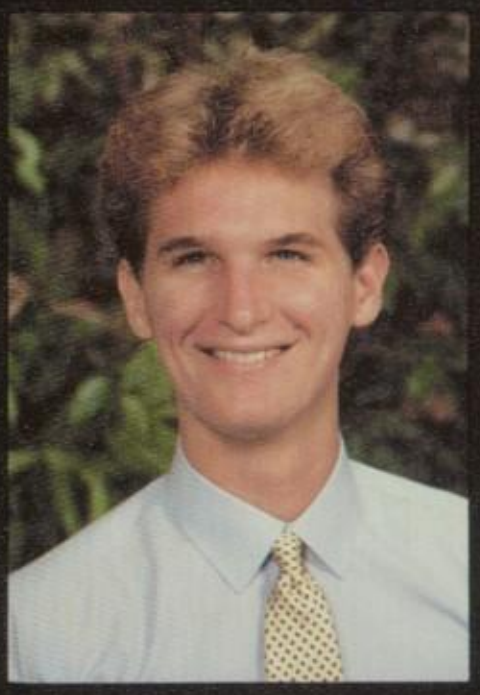


Warren Bloomberg

Kristen Blunt



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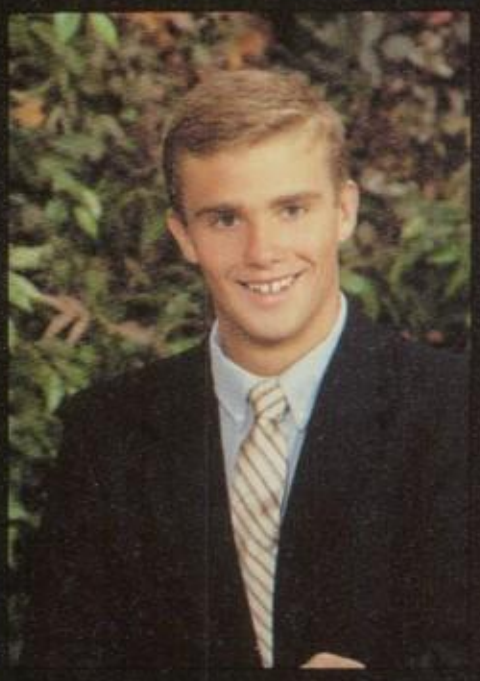


Roger Bouvier

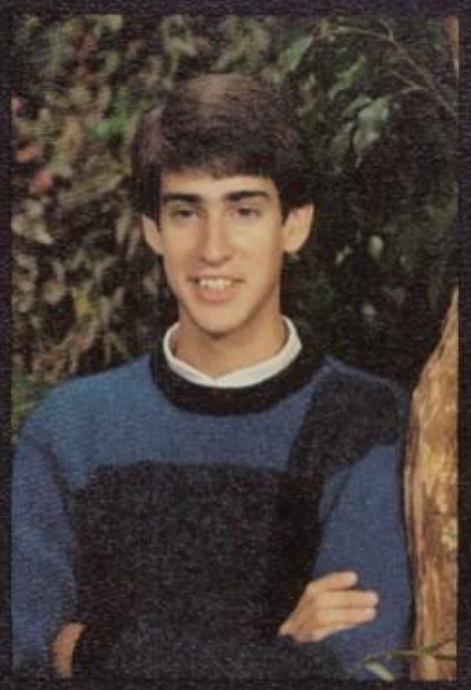
" . . . Tremendous leaders with the potential to be the best."

— Mr. Moe

Todd Bowers

Victoria Bowes

Katey Brackney



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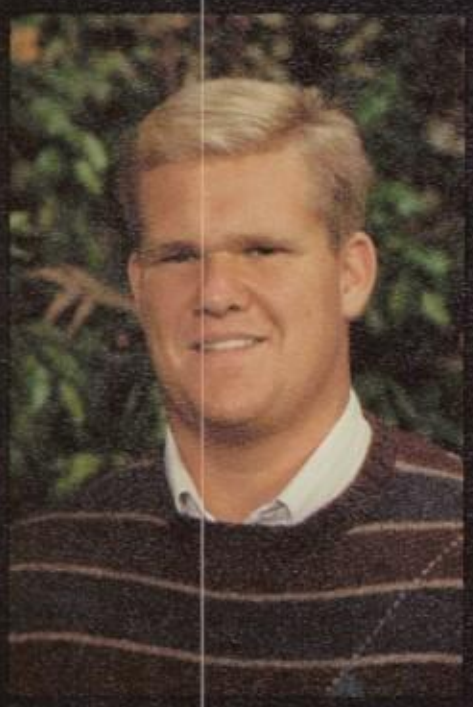

Leslie Briggs

Tamara Briggs

David Brown

Tanya Brown

John Scavo Pete Koebler

From clubs to A.S.U., Pete Koebler (front) has always been involved in activities. While C.S.F. president, Pete helped organize a successful blood drive. He also showed his abilities in Mock Trial during his junior year. Having an extroverted character, it is easy for Pete to perform in plays, deliver speeches and talk in front of the entire student body. John Leyman and Dave Neeve were his inspiration, serving as outstanding role models for him.

A lighthearted and sometimes sarcastic person, J. Scavo enjoys "making all the wrong people mad." He looks up to those who can do as they please, while still making a good living. Active involvement in J.S.A. and A.S.U. as well as receiving the Washington Award gives J. a head start in his political career.

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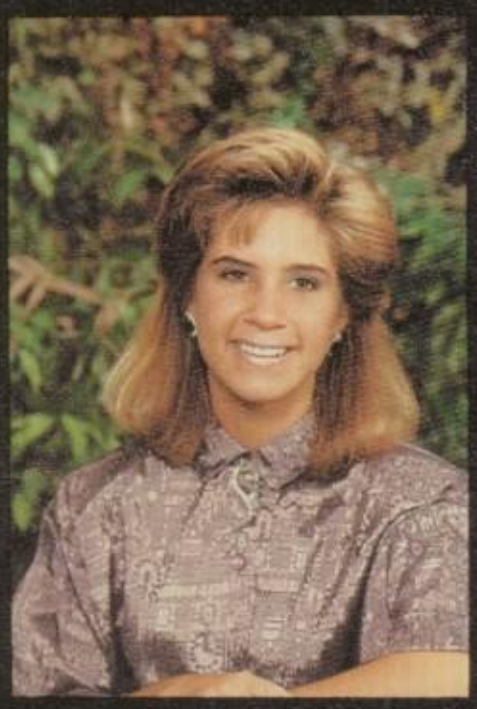

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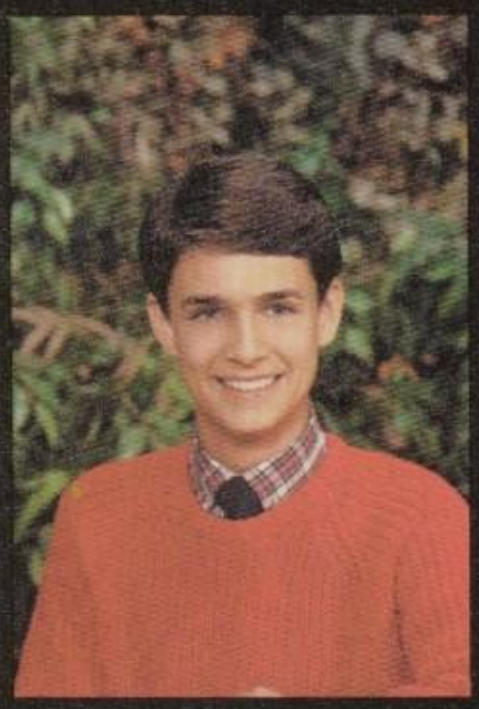

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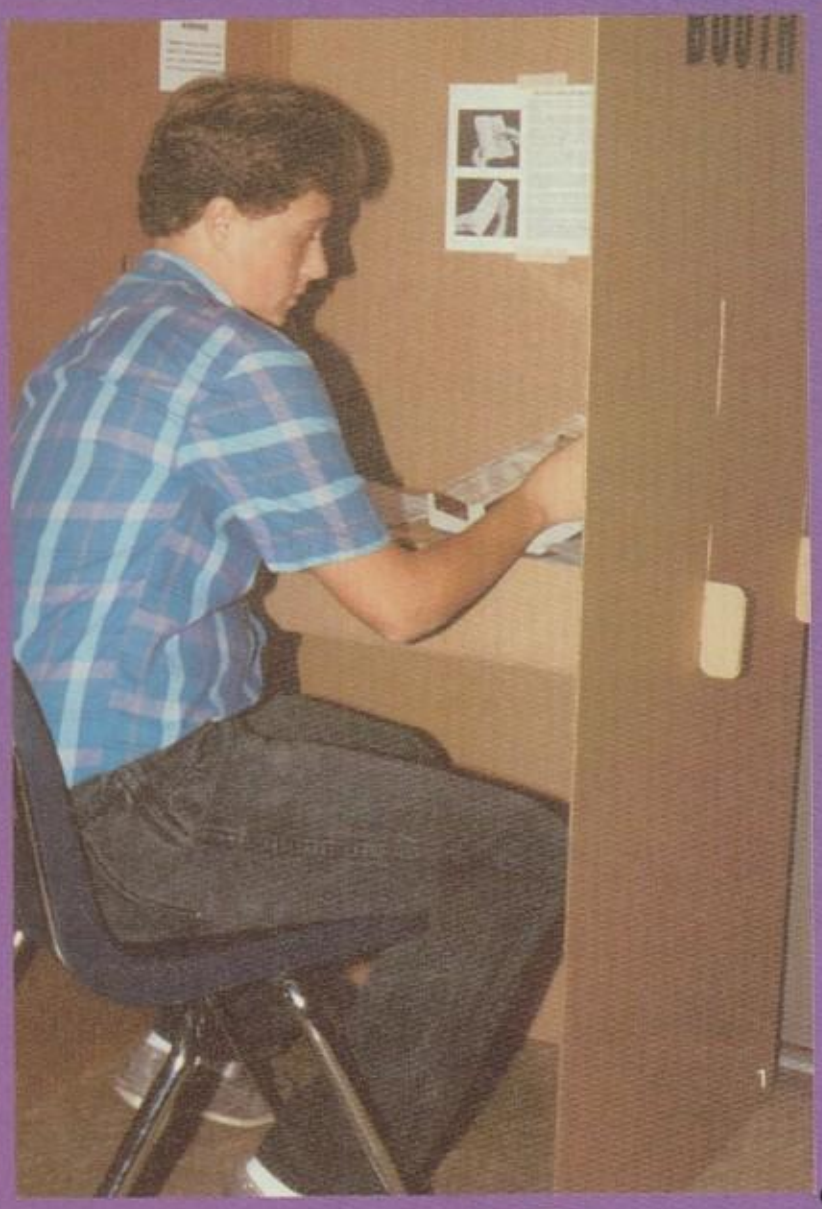

1. Don Mineo votes for the first time in the November election.
2. Minors no longer, Michelle Rushing, Jennifer Wessling, contemplate housing alternative

Life Begins at Eighteen

Everyone looks forward to being a senior, but there is another milestone in a juvenile's life that he really looks forward to: becoming an adult.

Most seniors turn eighteen during their last year in high school. Freedoms abound! The new adult may write his own notes excusing him from class. (The advantages to this are obvious, and countless.) Voting and the option to move out of the parental nest into his own apartment are other advantages. Furthermore, his wallet might change slightly now that the driver's license is not provisional and credit cards are available. Disadvantages to being eighteen include adult punishment (in other words, jail becomes a possibility) and the draft. That's right: a high school student can choose the nation's President but may have to fight overseas. Being an adult can be exciting yet frightening.

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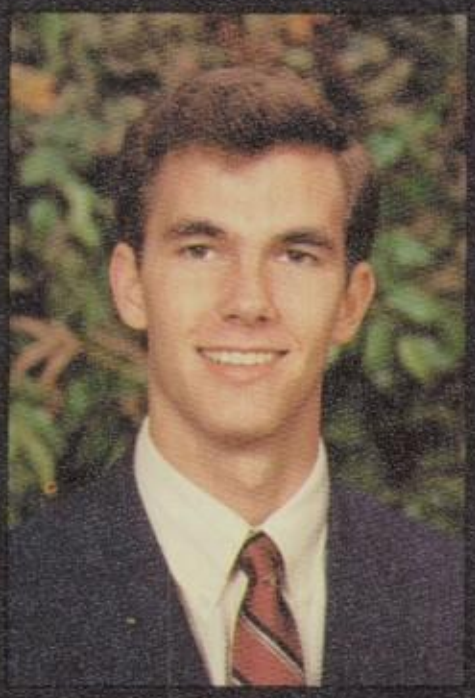
Joanne Burns



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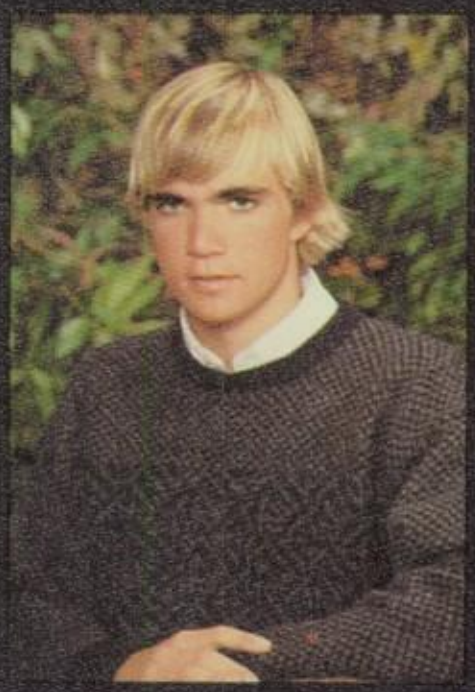

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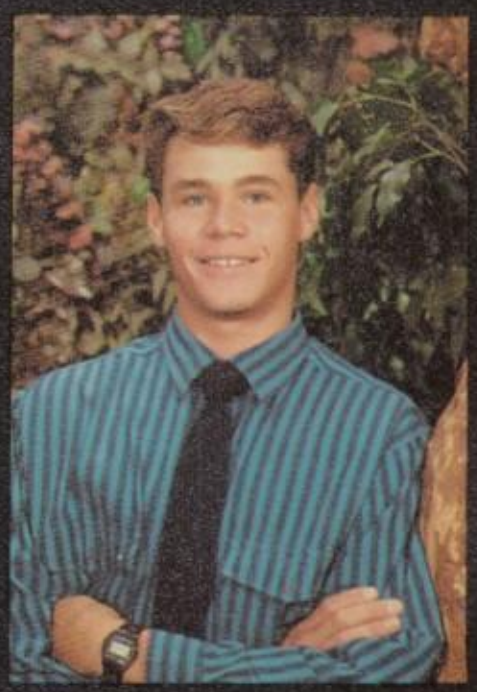

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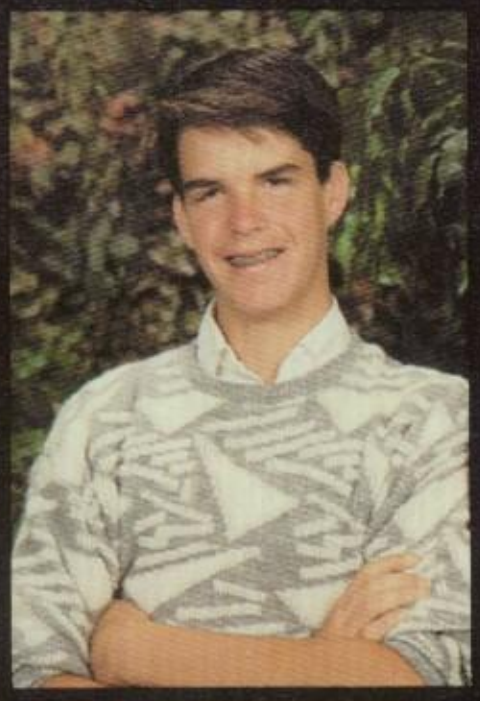
"Now I can buy porno magazines."
— Steve Miller

Marie Chavez



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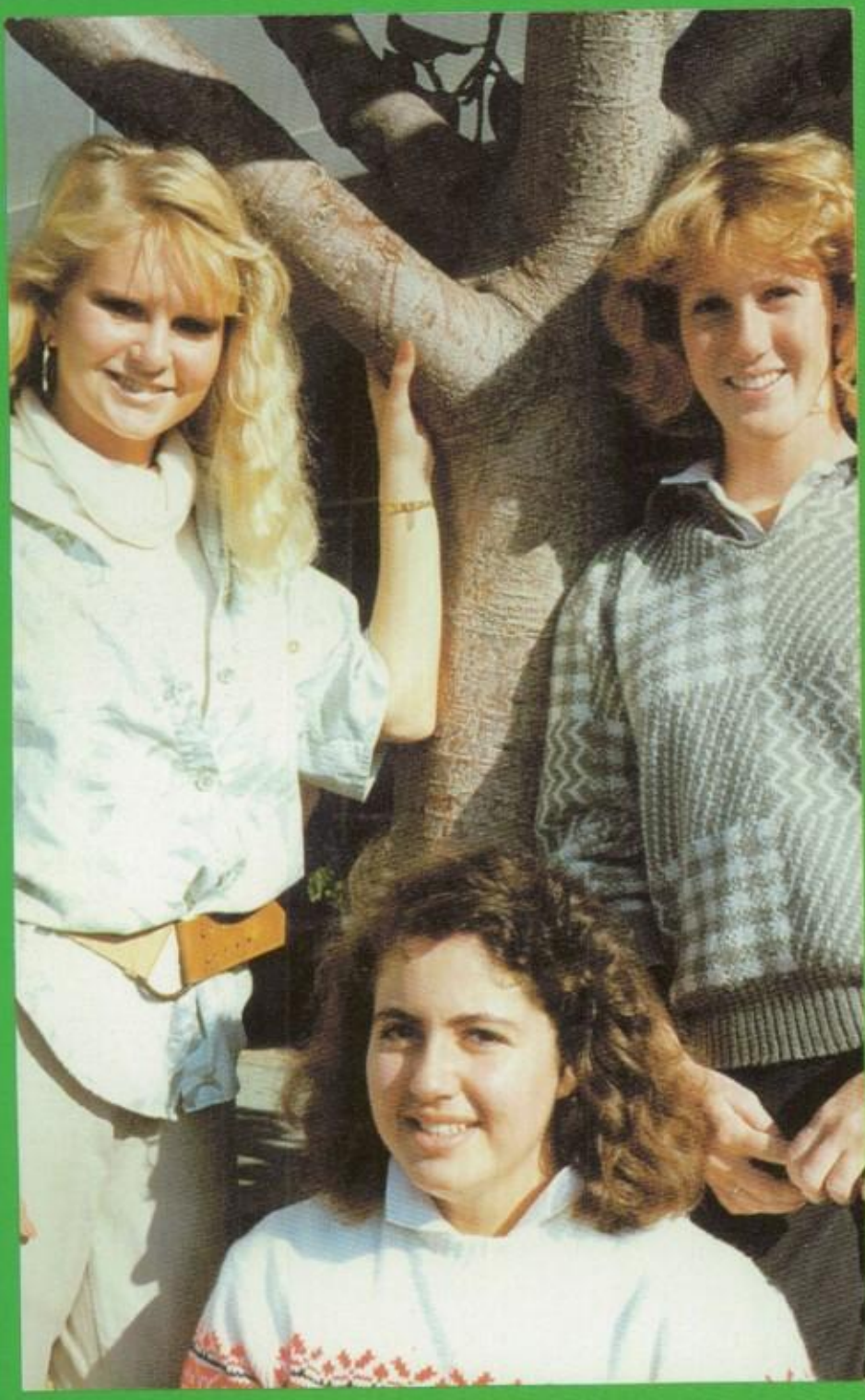

Every Porthole Theater Production within the last four years has been the result of the efforts of Thespians Tammy Froeming, Vicki Patellis, and Tracy Beard.

Tammy worked on more than twelve plays since her freshman year. While staying active in the Drama Club, she managed to maintain a 3.9 GPA along with holding a steady job for three years at Baskin Robbins. She plans to go to UCSD and major in political science and business.

As president of the Drama Club, Vicki has performed in over 24 plays. She received the inspiration to go into acting from her idols Vivian Leigh and James Cagney, and her many hours of dedication to the stage paid off when she received the Honor Thespian Award from the International Thespian Society.

Tracy was involved in four of the Porthole's major productions; she played Martha in *Arsenic and Old Lace*, Mrs. Frank in *Diary of Anne Frank*, Mame in *Mame*, and Lenny in *Crimes of the Heart*. She felt that acting helped her overcome her shyness. She also earned three varsity letters on the swim team.

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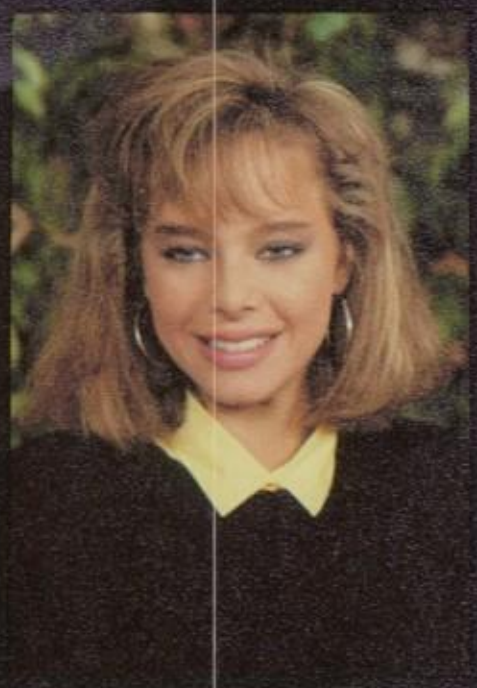
ABOVE, RIGHT: Tammy Froeming and Tracy Beard bring life to "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

Acting Up



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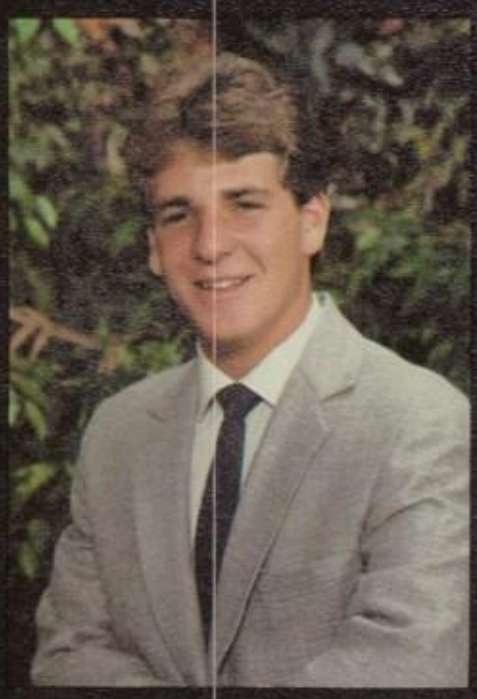

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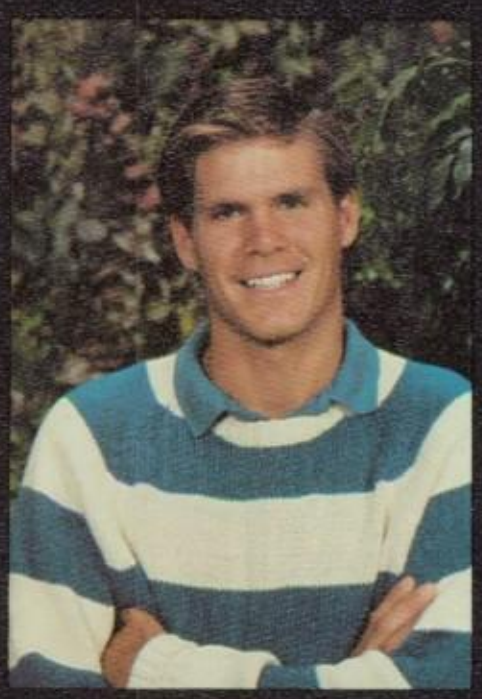

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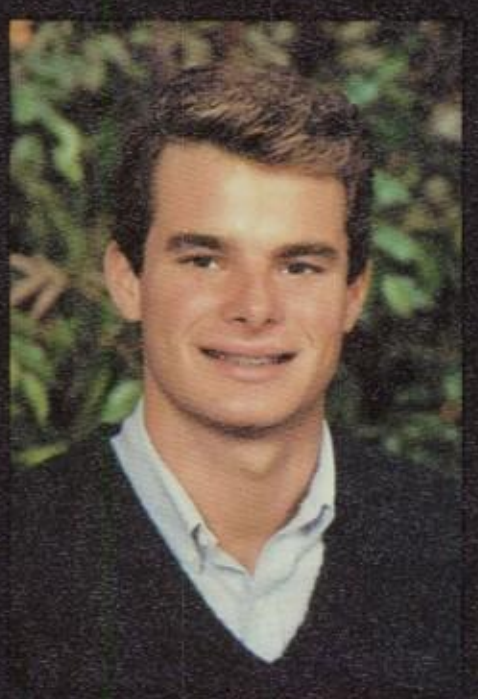

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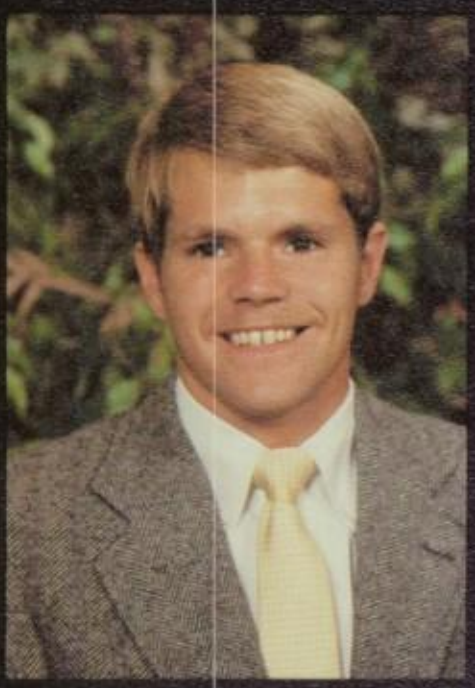

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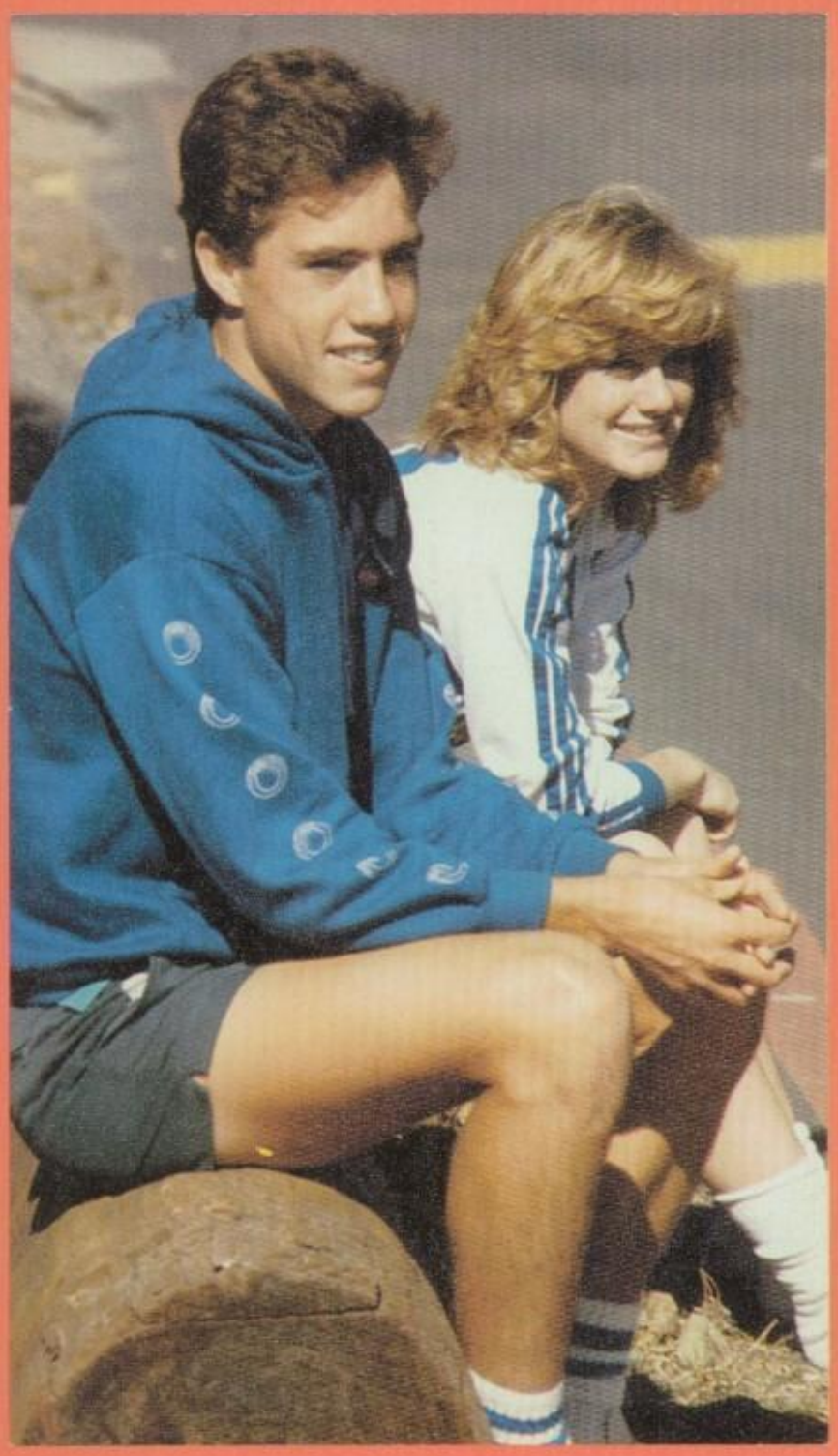
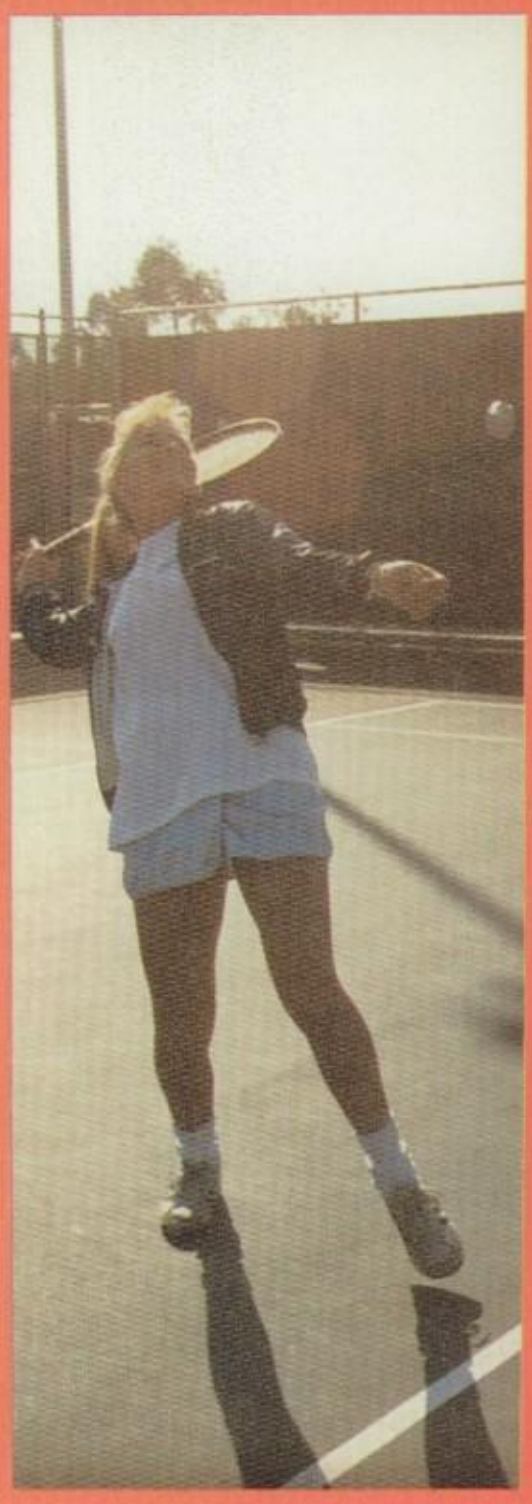
"When you do well, they make you feel good."
— Bill Pipes





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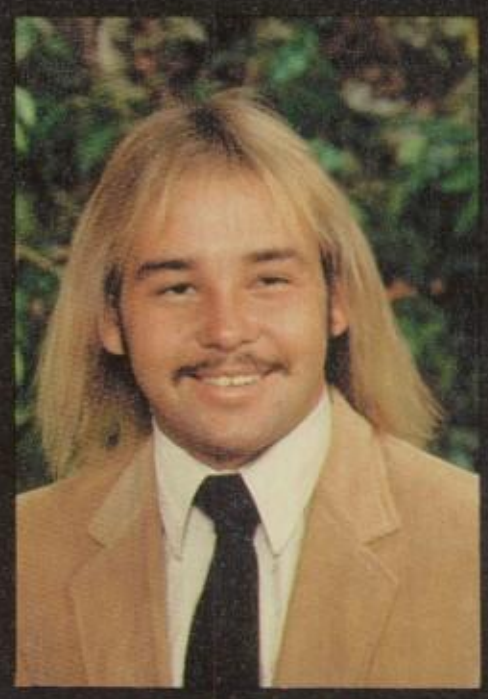


Michael Crider

Brad Danker

Athletic, adept, sometimes astounding: Alicia Harrison, Cindi Hamnquist, and Jeff Meredith were all two-year members of their respective varsity soccer teams, pacing their squads to many victories.

Alicia's involvement with high school soccer, which she hopes will lead to a career in college, also helped her push herself in other areas in her life. Encouraged by her mom, Alicia challenged herself also in the classroom, where she maintained an A average while taking difficult classes such as A.P. History and A.P. Government. Her greatest inspiration at school was Coach Hoover, who, "both as a teacher and a coach, taught me many valuable things that I can apply to life."

Although talented in soccer, Cindi Hamnquist's greatest athletic accomplishments came on the tennis courts. She maintained her status as the #1 singles player during her junior year, but everything came together a year later when she helped lead her team to the league title (the first in eleven years). Not surprisingly, she said, "Sports are probably the best aspect of D.H."

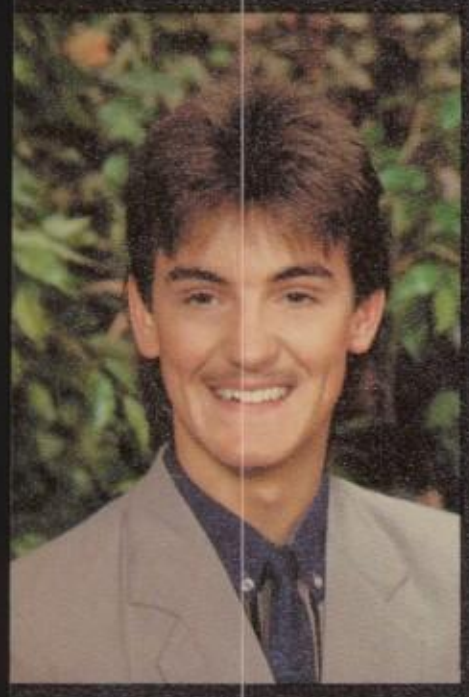
Jeff Meredith's athletic endeavors closely parallel Cindi's; barring natural disaster, Jeff will also graduate with four letters in tennis and two in soccer. His contributions through his junior year helped his teams to two league crowns on the tennis court with one soccer championship. While earning Second Team All-League recognition in one sport and First Team All-League in the other, Jeff, aspiring to enter Stanford, also found time to earn straight A's through his junior year. Despite all this, however, Jeff secretly dreamed of "singing or playing guitar or sax in a successful rock band."

-e.y.

Jeff Meredith, Alicia Harrison, and Cindi Hamnquist are three soccer players who excelled in more ways than one.

Many Goals Ahead

"I think everyone really respects them."
— Tricia Shipley



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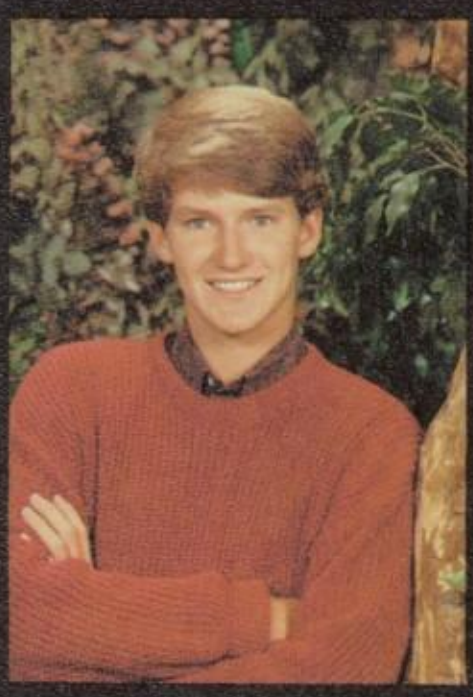

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Stacie Culross

Kim D'Arcy

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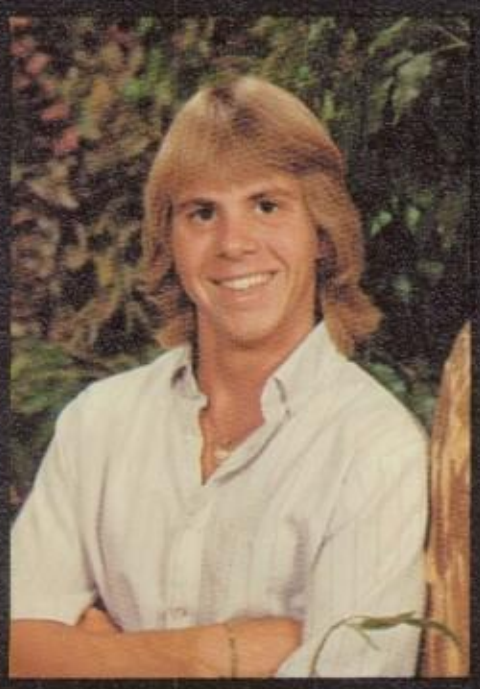
Corinne Dawson



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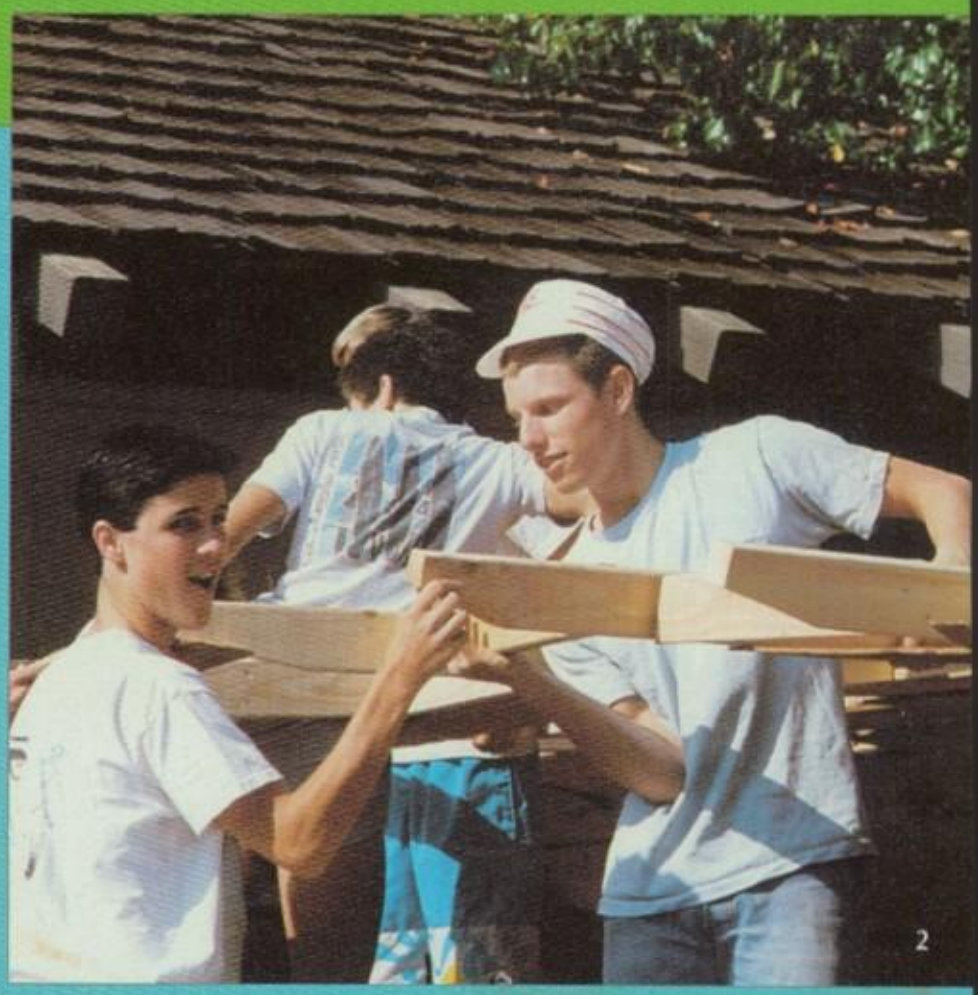

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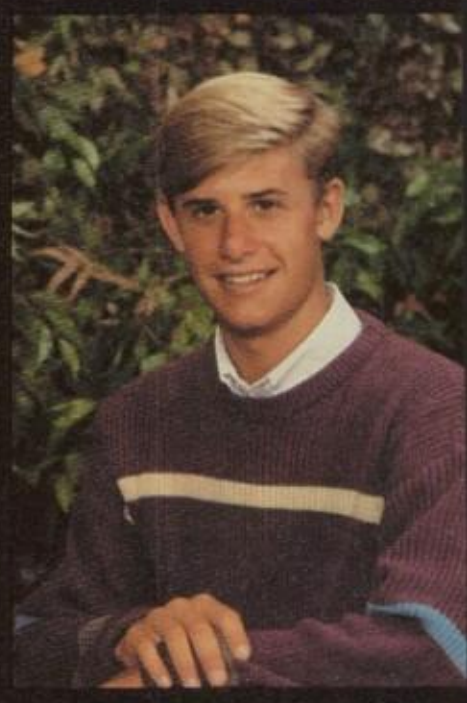
Barbara DeLeone

Carey Delfin



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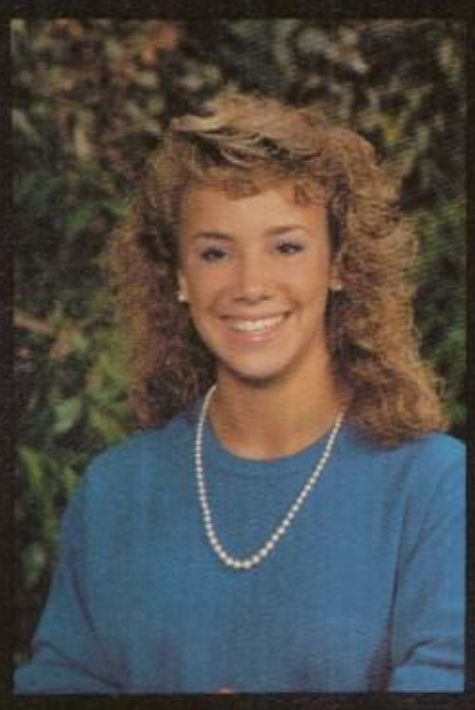
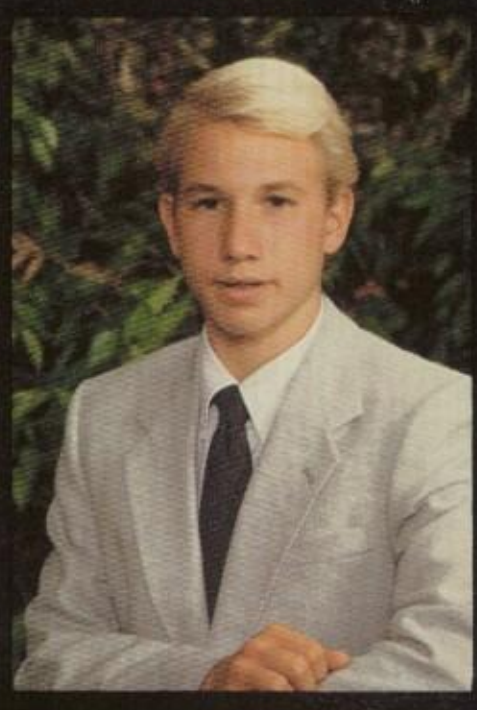


Shelly Dicaro

Andrew Dick



Gregg Ditzler

Nancy Dominguez

Senior Float

Senior float '87 was produced by a combination of commitment, cooperation, and class. The unique clam shell, creative and complex, outshone the other ree floats and won first place. Starting on October 1, armed th the colored sketches of Kelli Lewis, spirited seniors con- ned at Vikki Bowes' house for three weeks to share the joys d horrors of float construction. Among those unforgettable nes: the day that Chris Pappas "worked himself sick," the day e top caved in, and the final night, when Pete Koebler, Larry ebusits, Darin Manning, and Mark Sodergren slept in the owes' garage.

resident Mike Tomeo showed his dedication by committing ery non-school (and in-school) hour to the float. He readily knowledged, though, that nothing would have been accom- ished without the poor souls who contributed their blood, eat, and tears: Kelli, Darin, Mark, Larry, Brian Sims, Tiffani sher, Corrie Taylor, Brian Stockton, Mike Farrell, Blythe gnor, Ricky Hoban, Michelle Sommer, Brad Danker, and ic Koebler.

-e.y.

Elaborate mermaids and sheeted Romans add to the realism of King Neptune's (Mr. Grimm) domain.

Mike Farrell and Brian Simms reinforce the top of the clam shell to avoid a second collapse.

Karen Dornan

Shane Doull

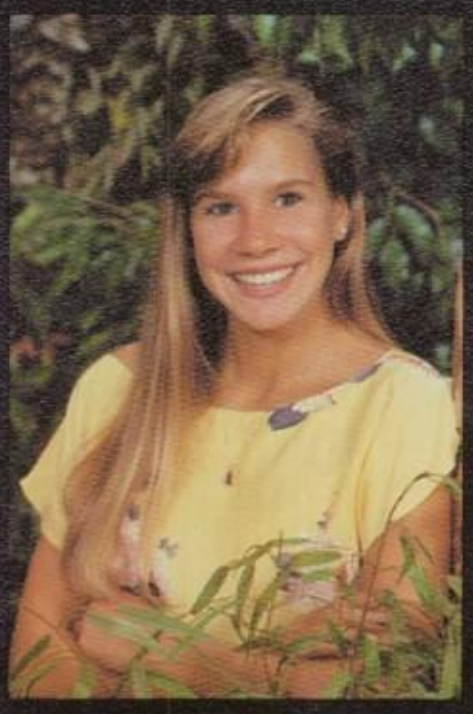
Wanda Dizymkowski

Elisabeth Dufour

Nicole Dunas

Mel Duncan

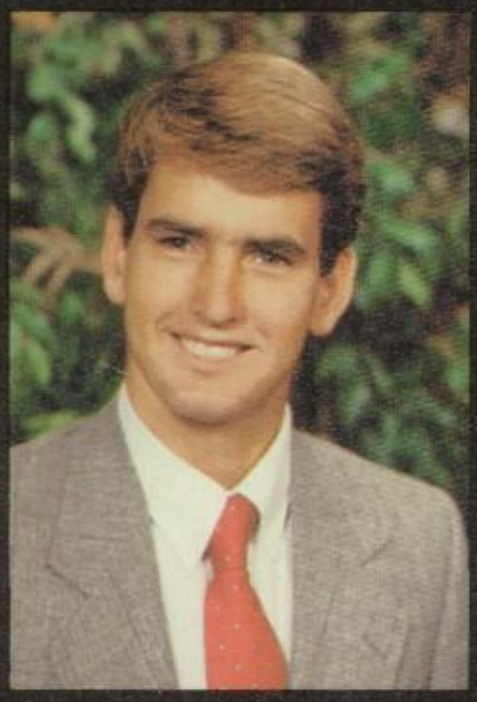
Tim Eaton



Lisa Eck

Christopher Edwards

Jenifer Eggers



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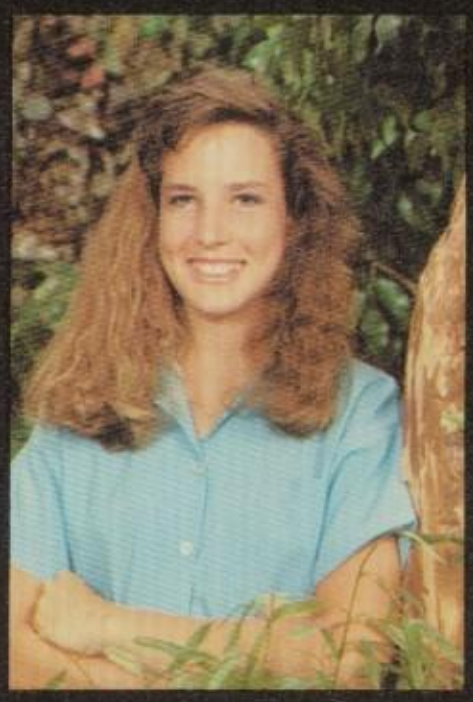
Dana Ellison



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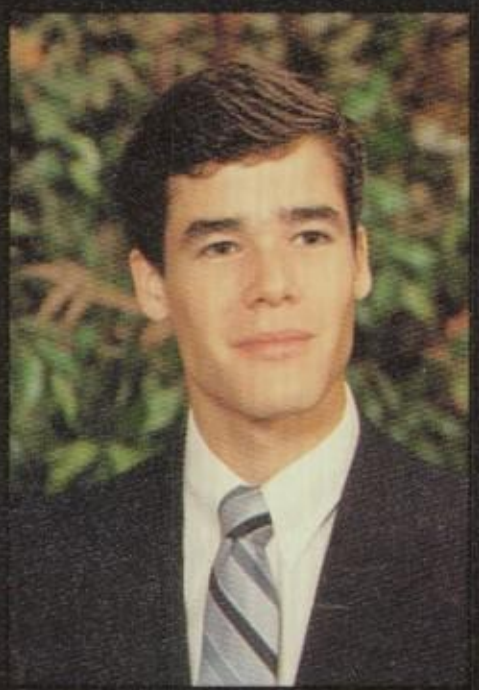
Carolyn Elwis

Gregory Erickson



Nickolas Erickson

Gregory Estes

Christy Evans

Matthew Falk

Michael Farrell

Julie Fedden

Daniel Federoff

"She's one of the 5 or 6 most intelligent students that I have ever had the privilege of teaching."
— Mr. Mikulics

Stacy Enns

Mandy Evans

Gavin Fenske

Debby Lu

The school newspaper, the Dolphin Dispatch, was adeptly edited by Debby Lu, who ran the paper "as smoothly as any professional," according to her advisor Mr. Mikulics. On the staff since her freshman year, she was editor-in-chief for two of those years. Last year she placed third in the L.A. Times Student Journalism Contest with a moving article on Kevin O'Neill, a fellow student who was killed in a car accident.

Although the paper took up much of Debby's time, she managed to uphold a 4.0 GPA and be an active member of many school activities. Debby won numerous academic awards, was a participant in the Kiwanis Bowl, won a Santa Ana College sportswriting award and was named a National Merit Commended Scholar. All of her achievements failed to detract from her personable attitude, sincerity, and concern for her friends, whom she considers the most important part of Dana Hills.

The strength of family and friends equipped Debby with the fortitude required to survive high school with the success that she has achieved. "I would be much less of a person if it were not for my friends"; even though Debby feels a strong bond with her friends, it is her parents to whom she is "eternally indebted."

Debby contributed to the athletic program too. She lettered in basketball twice and was a participant in track for two years.

Debby dreams of attending Oxford or Cambridge to earn a master's degree in journalism or psychology.

-h.b.

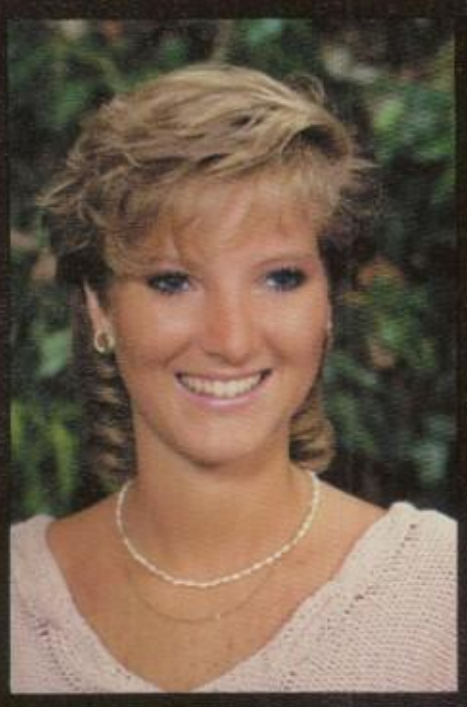
DeeDee Bolton Katey Brackney Brian Wright

Imagine spending six to eight hours a day during the summer feverishly playing the viola at the Saddleback College Conservatory. Katey Brackney, a devoted musician, did this and more to become the excellent piano, viola, and violin players she is. Her dedication earned her such honors as the All-Southern California High School Honor Orchestra and membership in the Garden Grove Symphony. Her plans for the future are to attend a music-oriented college and major in music performance.

Another senior, Brian Wright, played a little louder. Drumming his way to stardom, he hopes for a B.A. in music in college and to become a music teacher some day. No one is more prepared to accomplish these goals more than Brian, who has played the drums and timpani in the symphonic band, concert band, orchestra and in competitions since he was a freshman.

The Wall of Musician Fame should also include DeeDee Bolton, another timpani player and snare drummer. DeeDee, who also played in symphonic band, concert band, and orchestra, was involved in other activities as well. She enjoyed photography, gardening, and Science Club field trips. Said DeeDee, "I really get inspired when I hear the sounds the orchestra creates."

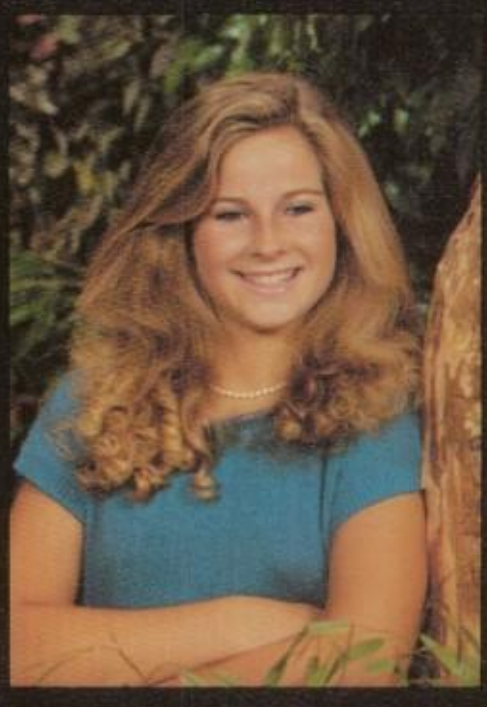
1. Drummers DeeDee Bolton and Brian Wright rehearse outside the band room.
2. Katey Brackney is a virtuoso on the viola.



Melissa Finger

Joanna Fisher

Tiffani Fisher



Raeanne Fleeman

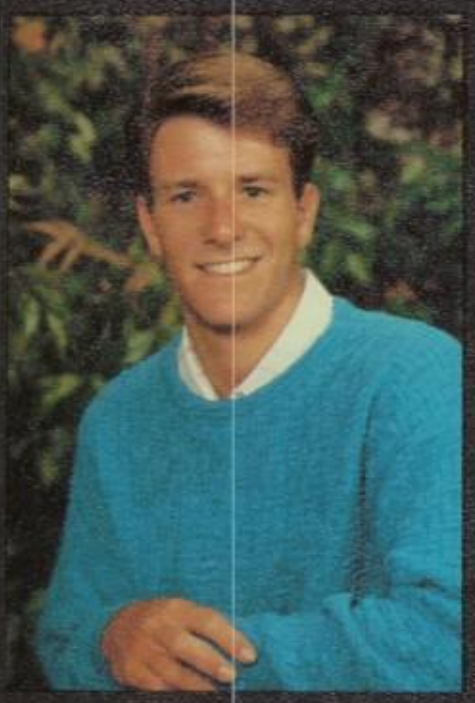
"They're both good musicians and teachers."
— Dee Dee Bolton

Clovia Flint

Kirsten Flood

Stephen Florendo

Cassandra Flores



Mark Fodor

Frederick Forbes

Thomas Foti

Albert Frigone

Tammy Froeming

Lara Fromm

Stacy Fuller

Kimberly Fury

"Do it . . . just don't get caught!"
— Ann Leonard

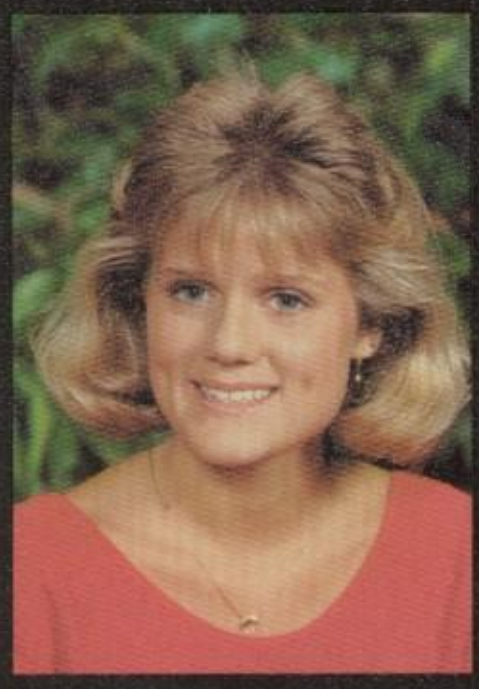
Kristine Futa

Mark Gabriel

Marjorie Garcia

Marsha Garcia

Jason Gardner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Julie Garner

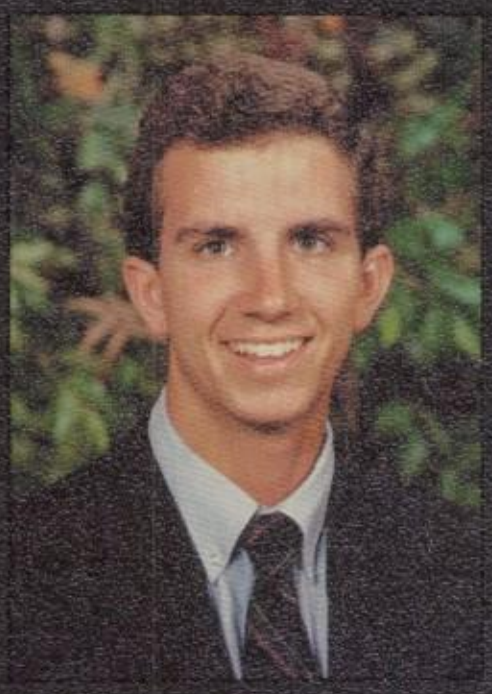
Julie Gasper

April Gassett

William Gelow

Christy Gibbs

Trinky Gibson



Glen Gillmore

Jimi Girton

Kathy Givens

Jerome Gobby

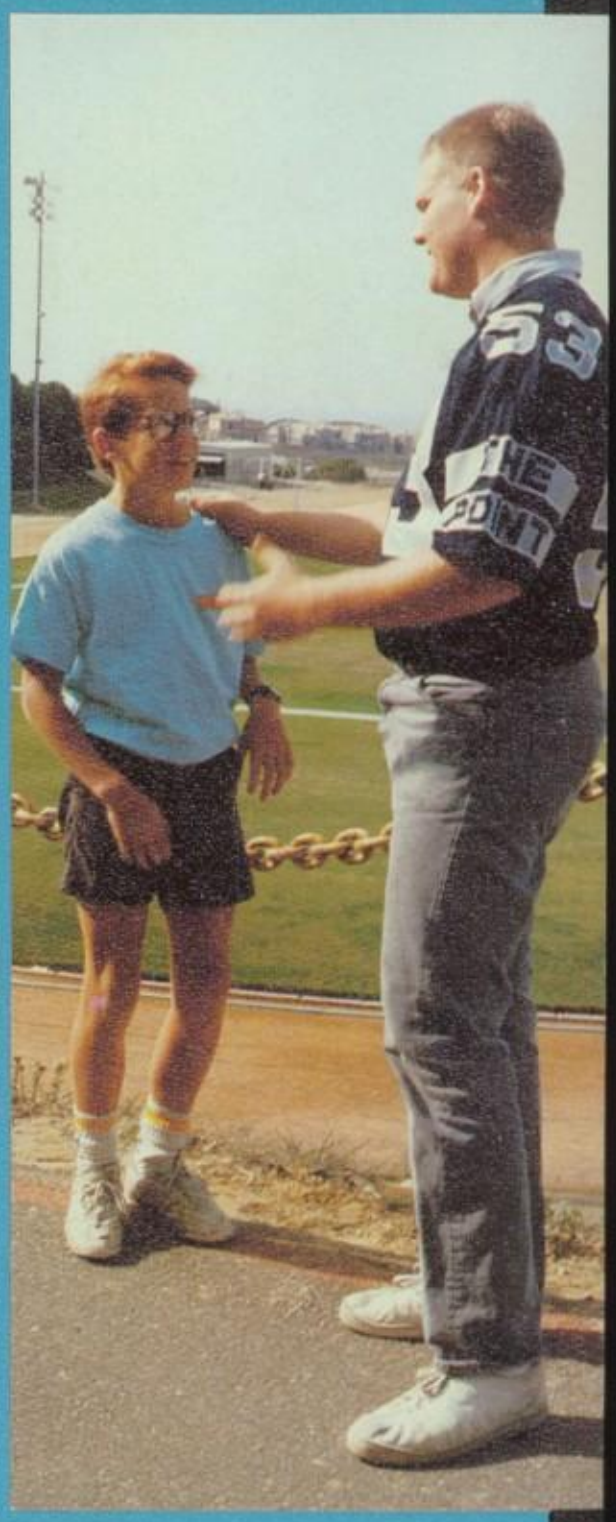
Olga Gonzales

It might be the full eleven years of education. It might be their success or failures. It might even be the influence of their teachers and parents. No matter what the reason, high school seniors are wise and ready to advise.

Underclassmen, keep it in mind: seniors know what they're talking about. They've "been around the block," "seen the sights," and ridden the circuit.

Many of this year's seniors offered tips on how to make it through high school. Said Sean Basford, "Kick back and take one day at a time; you've got a long way to go." Dan Kirkpatrick advised underclassmen to "have fun and enjoy every minute of it."

Although fun and relaxation are always good for the soul, many a senior has fallen prey to "final year flakiness." In order to avoid the fate of failure, be sure to follow these wise words:



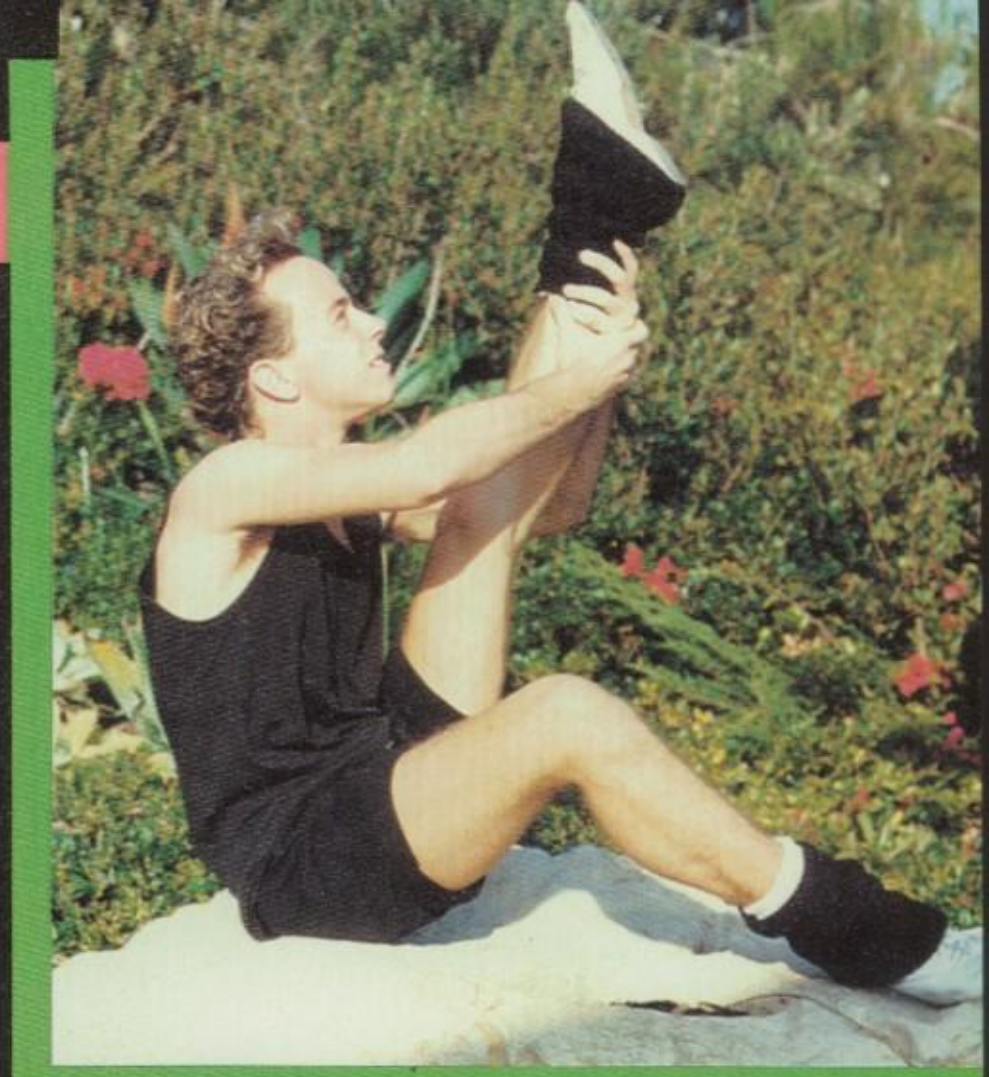
"Learn from your mistakes, because you will make lots of them," (Jason Anderson); "Work hard so you can go to college; that's where real life begins," (Kelly Albers); "Try your best in school because it will pay off," (Dawn Mill); and "Get involved in each activity you can!! Never just watch your friends; join them or you'll be the one who loses." (Michelle Sommer). -e.y.

Freshman Beau Fenske gets "words from the wise" Fuzz Briggs.

Senior Suggestions

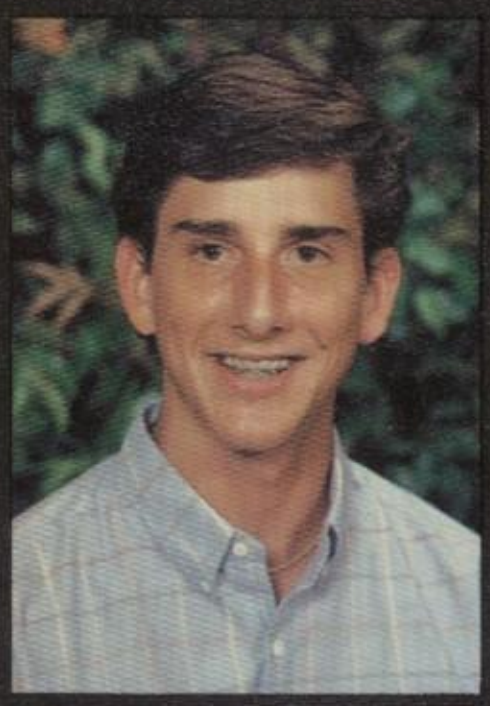
Betsy Goode

Robert Gorman



Laura Gorumba

Greg Gottron



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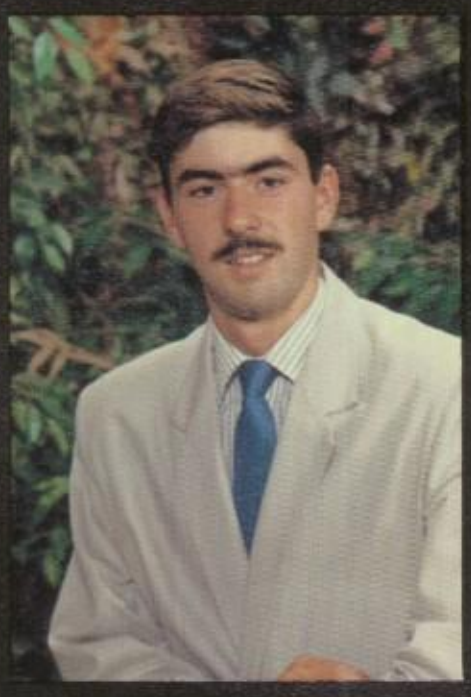
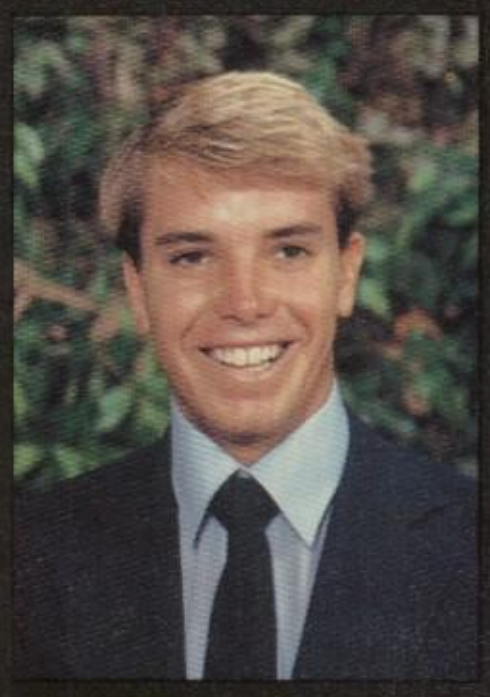
Deabra Griffith



Tony Grimmett

Audrey Guzman



Mike Gwinn

John Habash

Todd Bowers

Talented dancer and actor Todd Bowers has made a difference at Dana Hills. Elected Outstanding Drama Performer three years in a row and chosen for the dance team in '85 and '86, he has become one of the most renowned male performers in the South Coast area.

t age ten Todd's dancing talents sprang loose. Having always been interested in the arts, he agreed portray a small Chinese boy in his sister's dance recital. Ever since then he has participated in arious dance classes, including his four years in Dana Hills' dance productions.

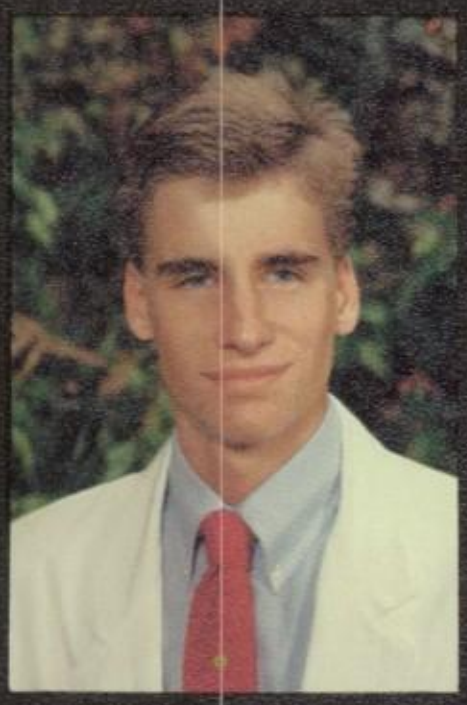
junior high, Todd launched yet another performing art career: acting. "The Boyfriend" was his st play, and it encouraged him to continue auditioning. In addition to acting in productions at ana Hills, Todd was also associated with the 1985 Saddleback High School Theatre, where he ceived the Best Actor award.

odd's plans include attending Saddleback for two years, then transferring to the Julliard School of erforming Arts in New York City. His dream is to someday become a movie star. Watch for his me on the screen.

-l.g.

"Todd was one of the most creative and brilliant students I had the opportunity to teach."

-Robb Rigg



Christopher Haggard

Thomas Hakim

Jodi Halbert

Beth Hale

Kelly Hale

Kristine Hamlett

William Hammon

Cindy Hamnquist

Kurt Hanselman

Nancy Hanna

Heather Hansen

Susan Harber

Uncanny similarities mark the paths of seniors Kelli Lewis and Bridgette Hollister, both of whom made a difference at Dana Hills, in the fields of art and running.

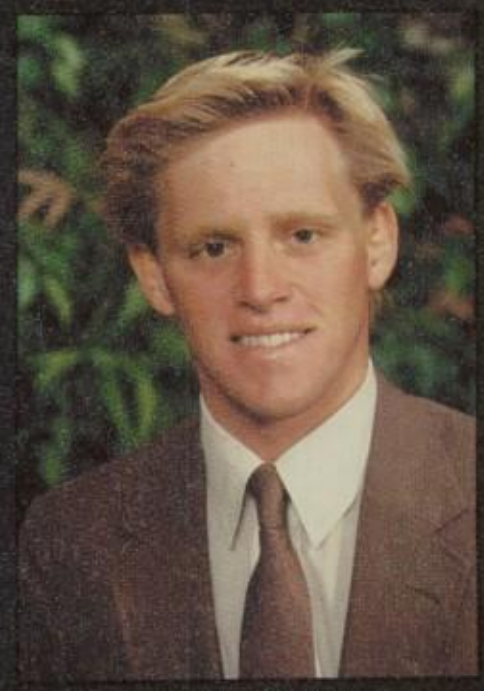
Kelli led her cross country and track teams through exceptional seasons during which Mr. Buchhiem, whom she describes as knowing her better than she knows herself, gave her immense support. Drawing, biking, playing the violin, arranging flowers and reading are her favorite pastimes, while her goals are to be happy, succeed in running, and go to college and become a sports psychologist. As the number one cross country runner in the league this year and first class student as well, Kelli projected a lasting image during her stay at D.H.

Being on varsity track for three years is quite an accomplishment for anyone, but that's not all Bridgette Hollister has done. For eight semesters, guided by Mr. Guerrero, Bridgette has produced art that has appeared on t-shirts, prom bids, and program covers. Bridgette credits her mom and her best friends with having inspired her throughout high school.

-m.k.

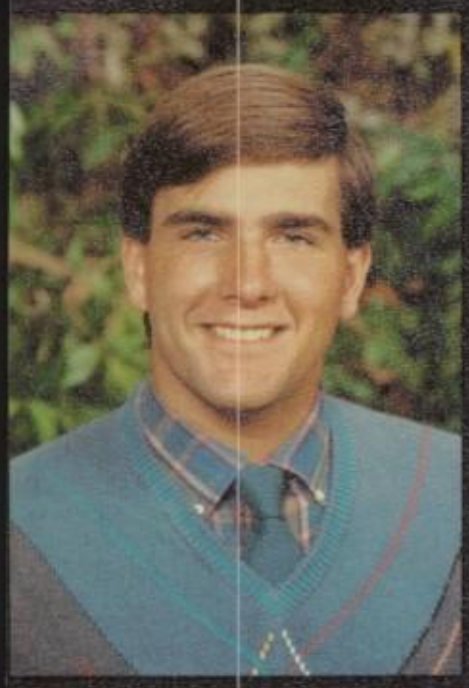
Kelli Lewis

Bridgette Hollister



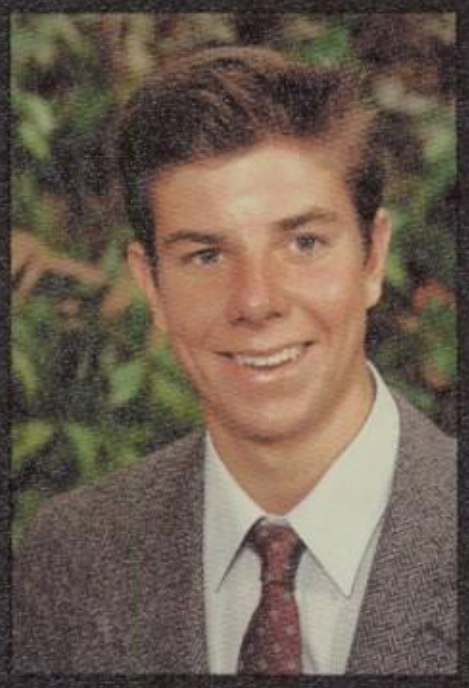
Jeffrey Harris

Alicia Harrison



Bryan Hatch

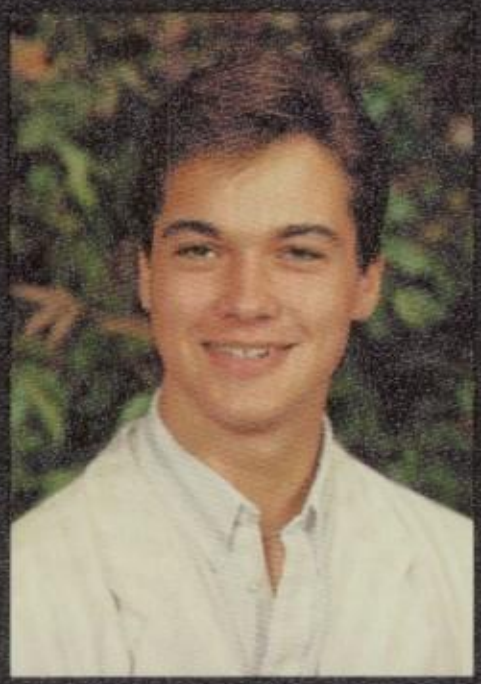
Teppi Hawkins



Michael Haydon

Endia Hazard

Klint Headlee



Ted Hedberg

Taunya Heinrich

Marie-Isabell Henderson

Michael Hendrix

Jeremy Henry

Colin Hessel

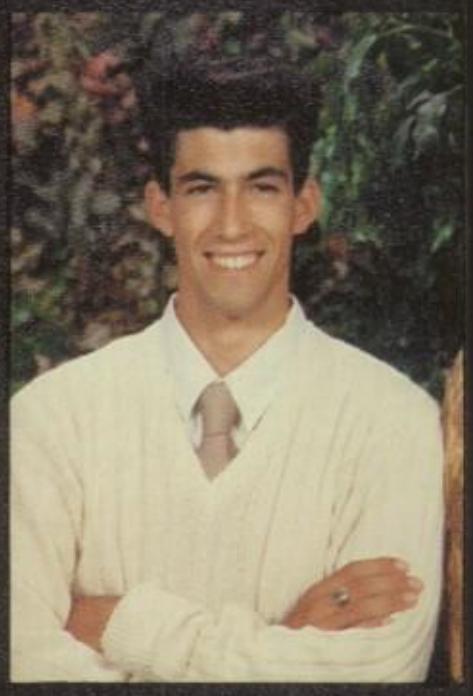
Emily Hetfield

"Kelli and Bridgette are both very crucial to the athletic and art programs."
— Jake Lawrence

David Hezzelwood

Jason Hickman

Tracy Hill



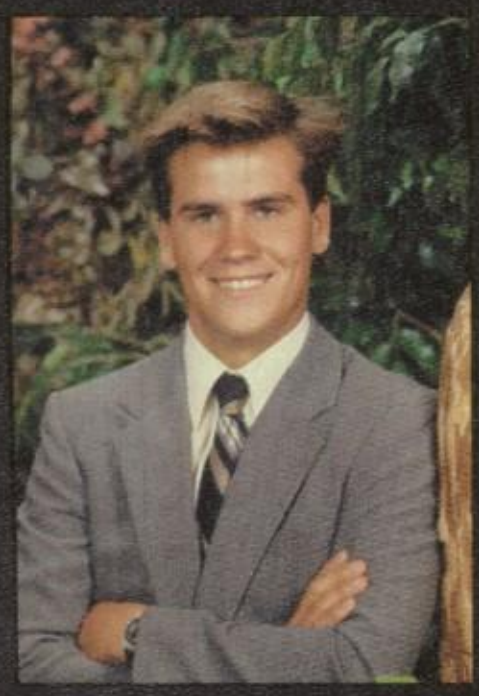
Ricky Hoban

James Hollis

Bridgette Hollister

April Holloway

Suzanne Holloway



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Christine Horn

Kristie Houk

Daniel Howard

"It's cool being your own boss."
— Kevin Theem

Brett Howe

Karen Howe

Laura Hulett

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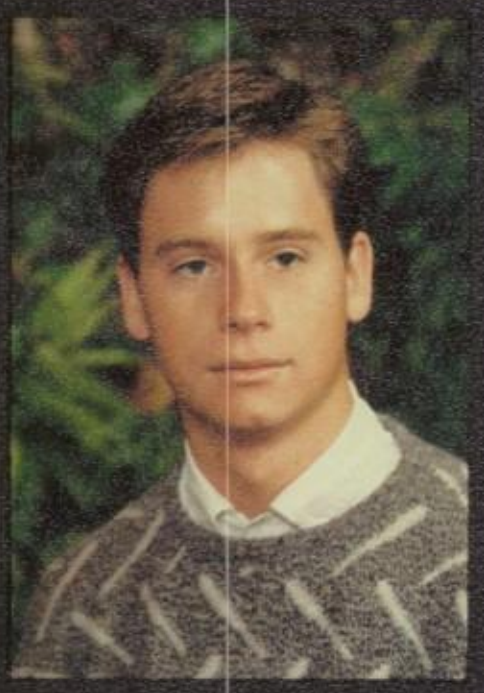


Claude Imbault

Victoria Irvine

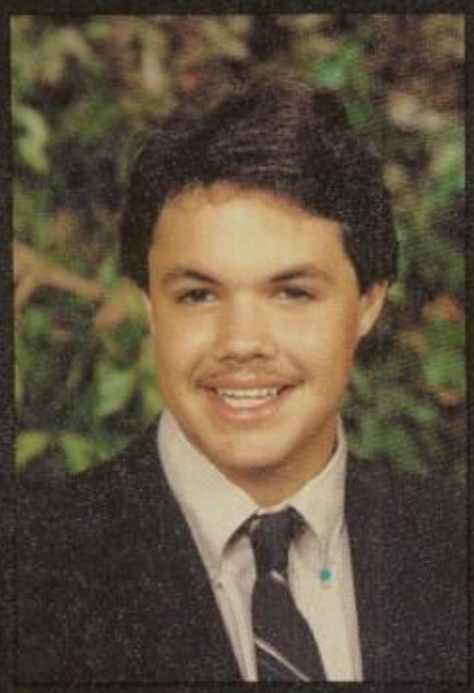
Although the majority of seniors had jobs, only a few owned their own business; among them were Brad Danker and Brian Stockton, founders and co-owners of Max Auto Detailing. These entrepreneurs detailed such cars as Mercedes, Porshes, and Hondas at a cost from $50 to $80 each and worked outside the customer's homes. Brian, who averaged $300 a month in income, said, "You can't beat the money for the amount of work."

Two other entrepreneurs were Kevin Theem and Mark Allen. Their occupation was selling used forklifts, which started as an idea from Mark's dad. As their company grows, it may lead to a long-term venture; sales this year averaged $500 a month.

Other student businesses included designing, making and selling prom dresses and t-shirts; tutoring; typing papers; and babysitting.

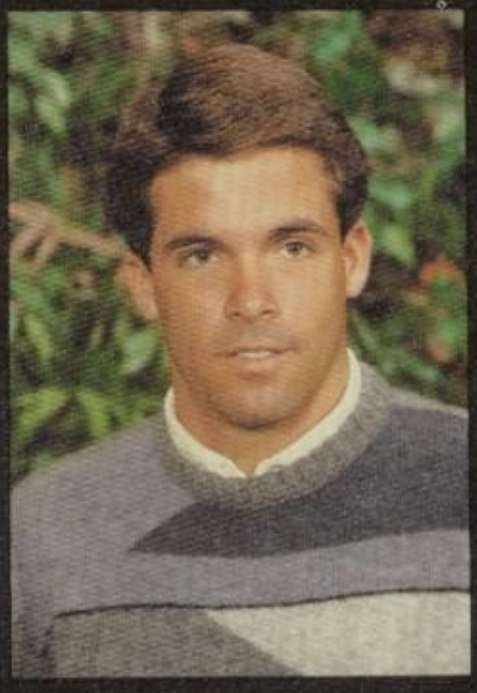
-m.k.

Senior Entrepreneurs



Anthony Ivy

William Ivy



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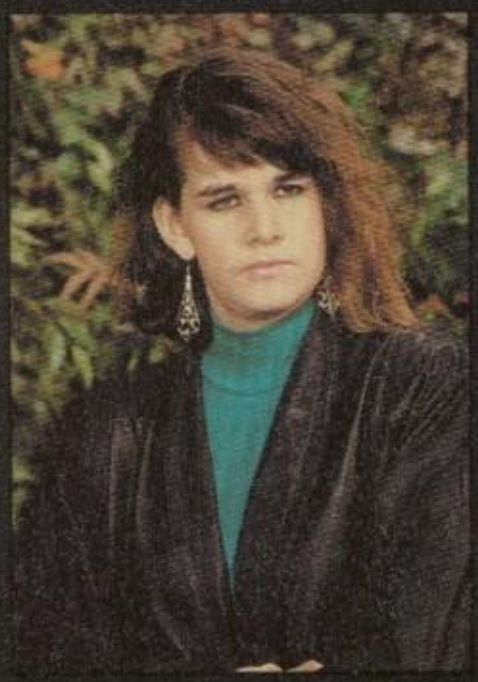

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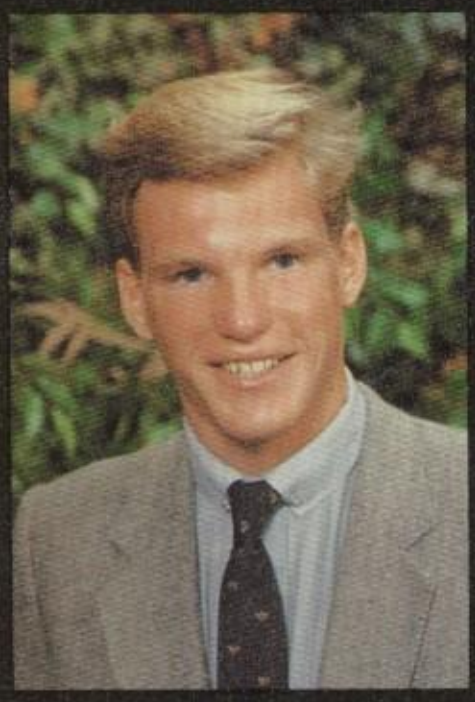

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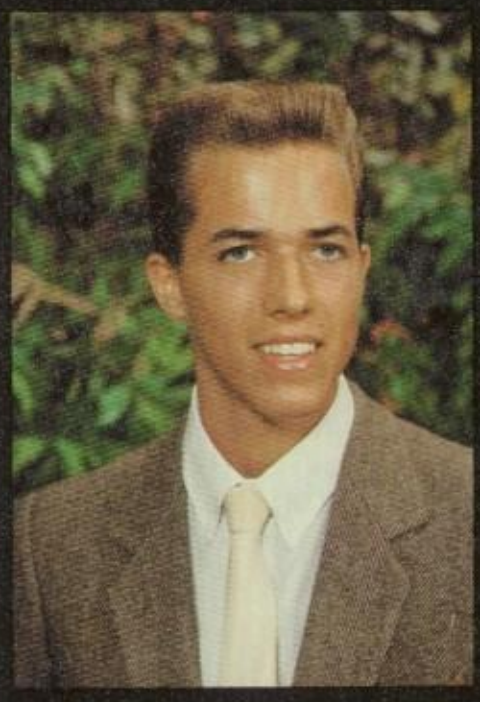


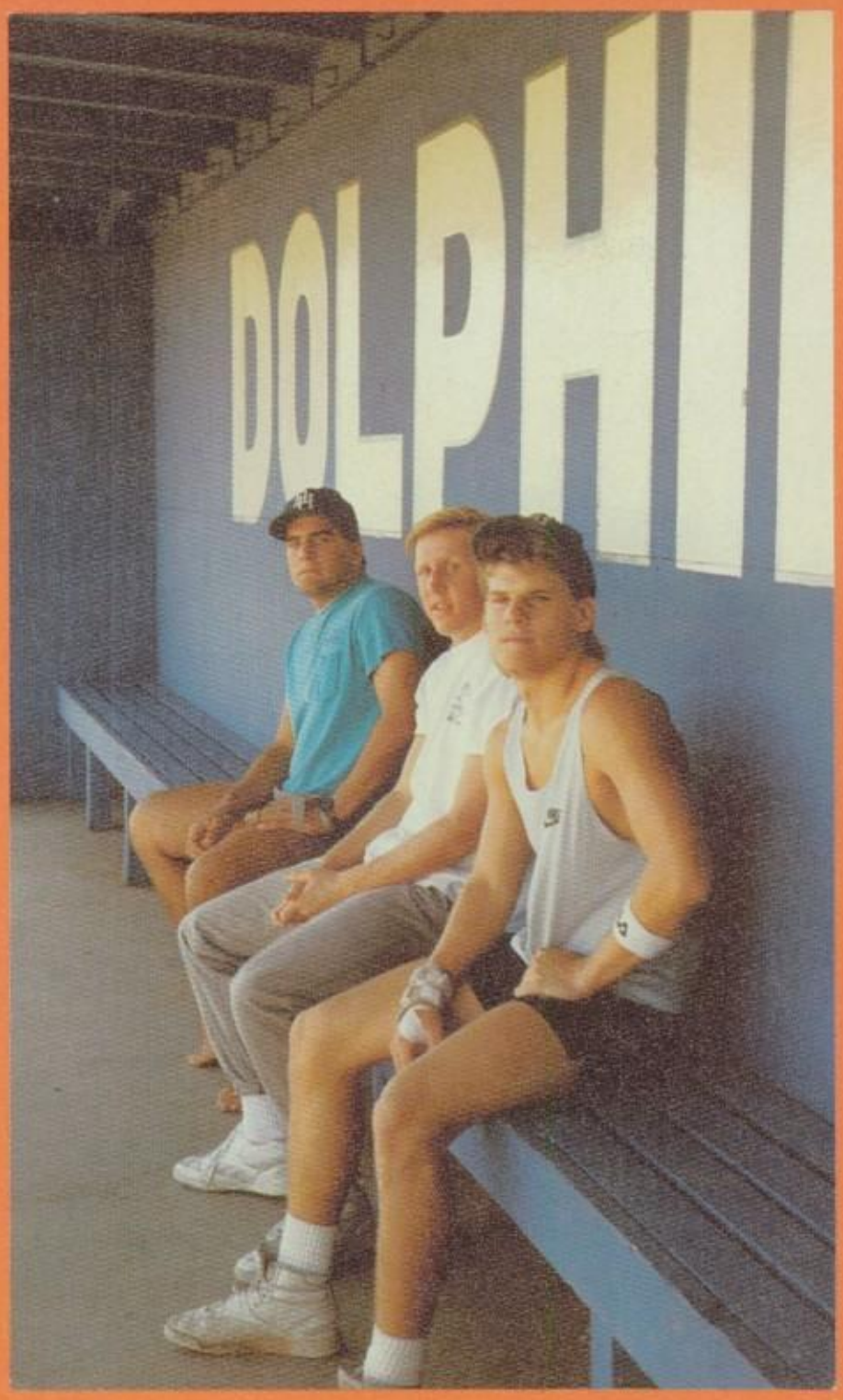
Brent Johnson

Michael Jones

". . . first class citizens . . . coachable . . . provided leadership."
— Coach Canary

Jewels of the Diamond

The baseball and football teams would have been in deep trouble without this fine fraction of the class of '87: Greg Erickson, Bryan Hatch, and Jay Hollis.



Although new to the school in his junior year, Greg quickly took the reins of his new team and earned himself the honor of M.V.P. in '86, when he also earned First Team All-League recognition. A transfer from Canoga Park, Greg was also pleased by the activities here; he commented, "Back in Canoga Park, we didn't even have half the activities here at Dana Hills." Greg's parents inspired him to the point where he hoped for a baseball scholarship and a chance at the major leagues.

Hatch also hoped to play professionally someday; he was greatly inspired by his great-grandfather, who pitched baseball in the minor leagues, one step short of the majors. Bryan, whose favorite part of high school was indeed sports, also started as an offensive lineman on the football team. His greatest accomplishment to this date, though, was "making it through three years of high school."

Although he pitched on the varsity baseball team for two years, Jay will best be remembered as the incredible place kicker for the football team. Dependable Jay set standards for all others with his consistency, an invaluable quality for gridiron kickers. Jay's dream to kick professionally some day is not a frivolous one; he proved himself by kicking a 53-yard field goal in '85 (only a few pros have this ability). None of this would ever have been possible, however, without the inspiration of his secret idol, his father.

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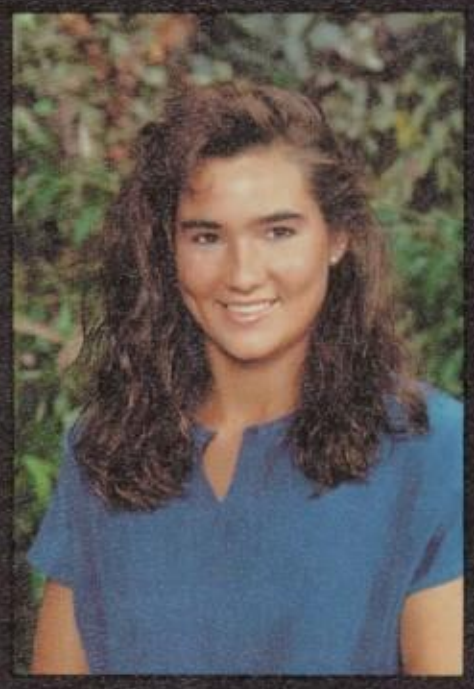
Don't be surprised if some day you come across the names of these three-Bryan Hatch, Jay Hollis, and Greg Erickson-in a newspaper sports section.



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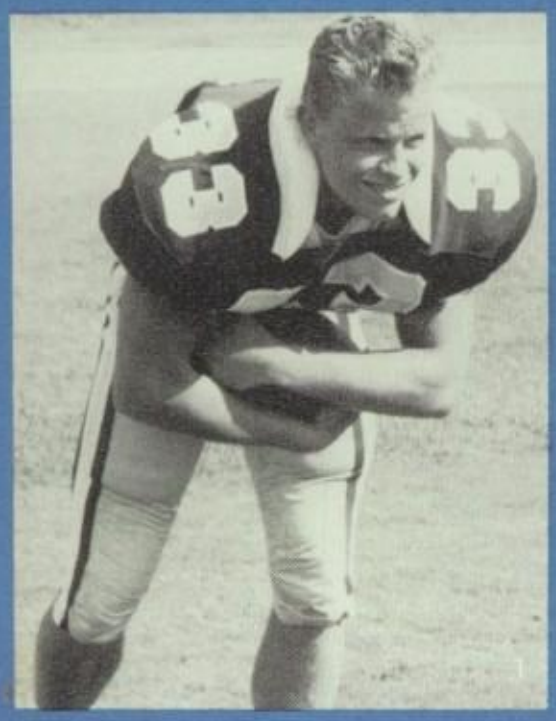
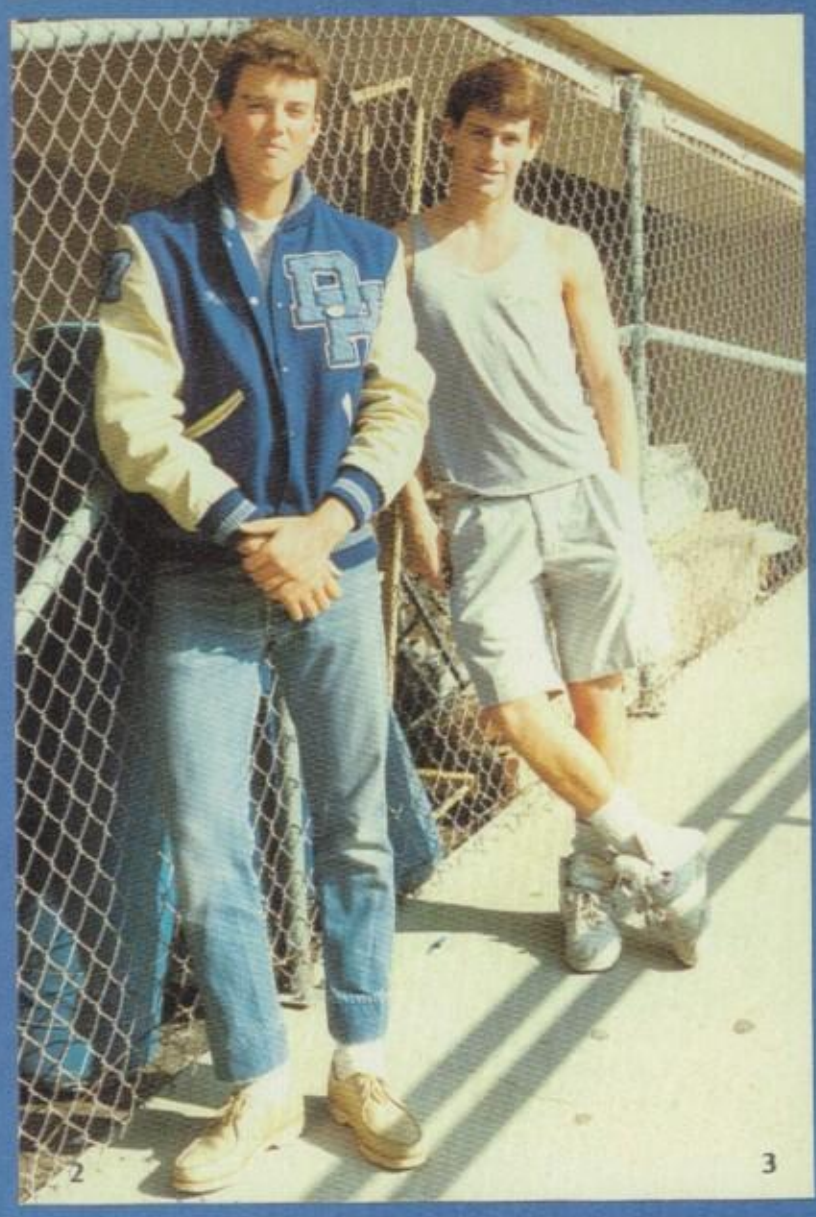
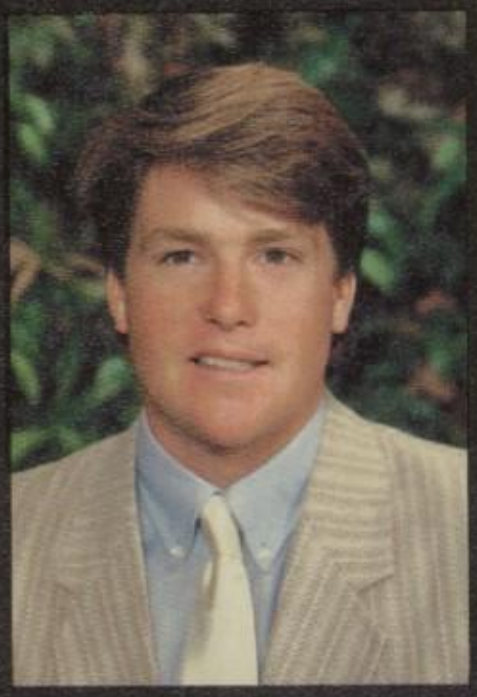
Victor Vurpillat Jason Hickman Todd Priest







Eric Keeling

Shari Keith

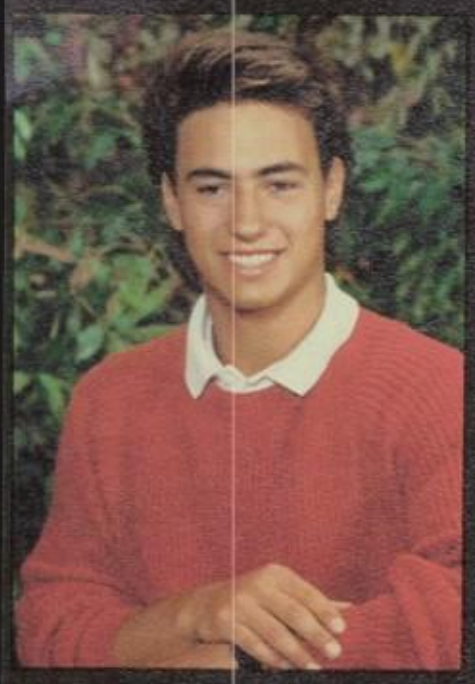
Football players Vic Vurpillat (1), Jason Hickman (2), and Todd Priest (3), exemplify the best of Dolphin spirit.

Vic's father has done much to influence his career. Vic has been a starting varsity tailback since his sophomore year, and hopes to earn a degree from USC.

Dana's best quarterback ever, Jason led his team with a passing record over 1200 yards. Inspired by his parents, Jason earned all A's in high school. His 4.1 g.p.a. placed him in the top ten seniors.

Todd's hard-hitting tactics made him one of Dana's best split ends. His dream of being an Olympic pole vaulter illustrated his versatility and optimism. Todd's grades were admirable too; he earned a solid B-plus average.

-h.b.



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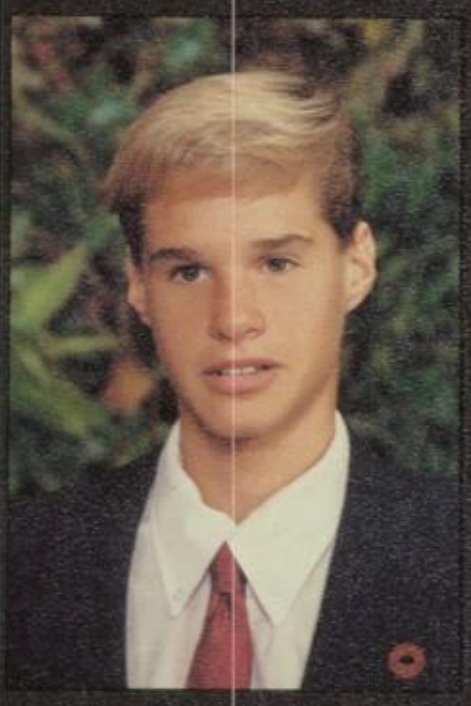
Jennifer King

Kelli King

Daniel Kirkpatrick



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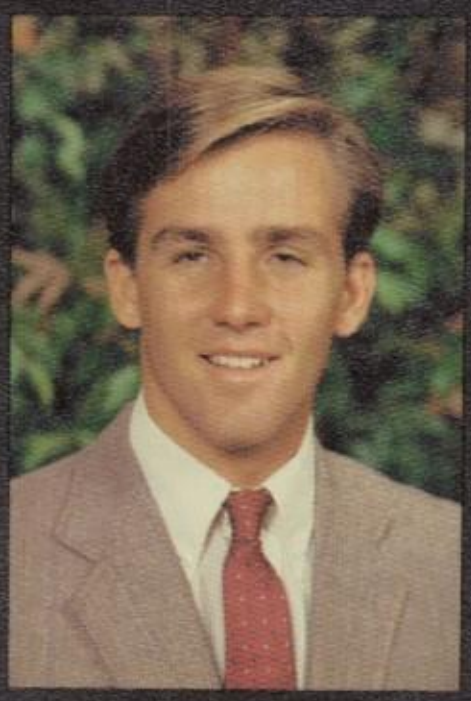
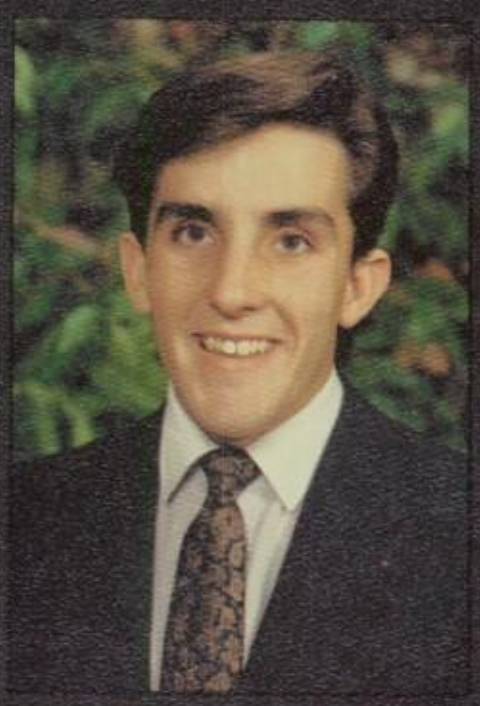


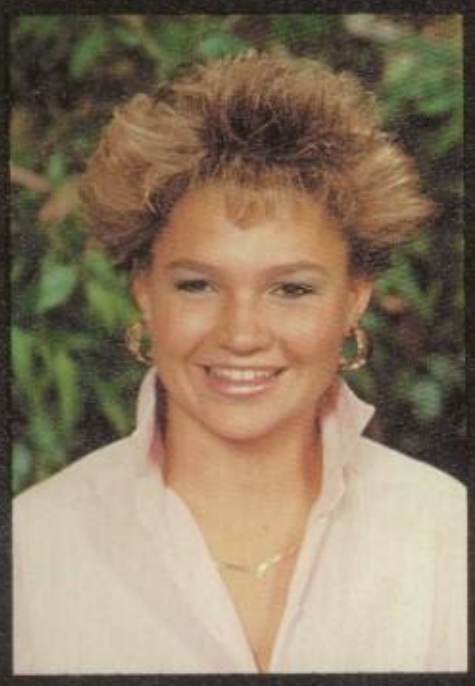
Eric Koebler



Peter Koebler

Candis Koffler

"These guys are super aggressive!" — Chris Coppola



Clarissa Konn

Roger Kounter

Kelly Krall

Wendy Kroll

Jeffrey Kuykendall

Linda LaFlamme

John LaGourgue

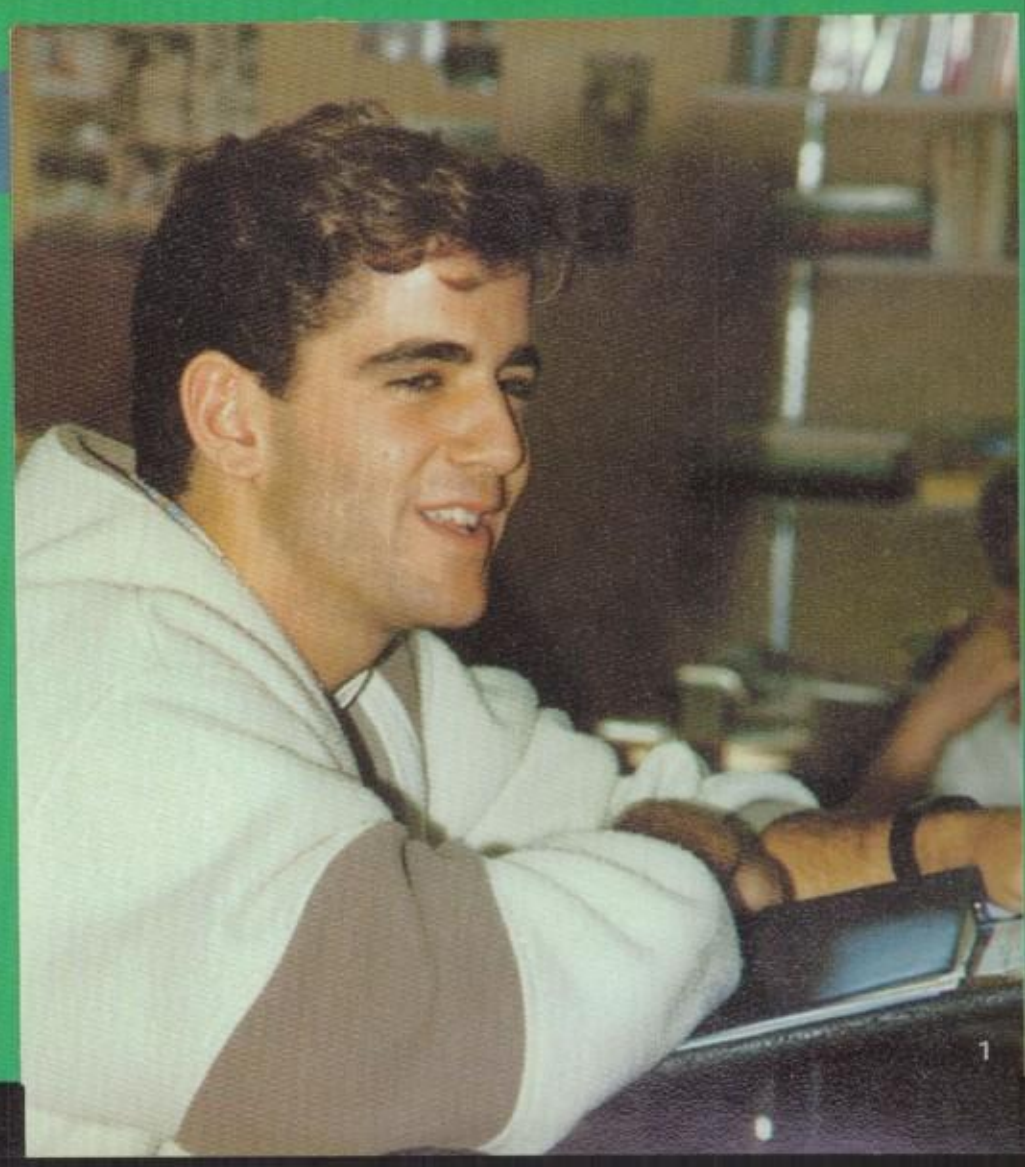
Kristen Labenz

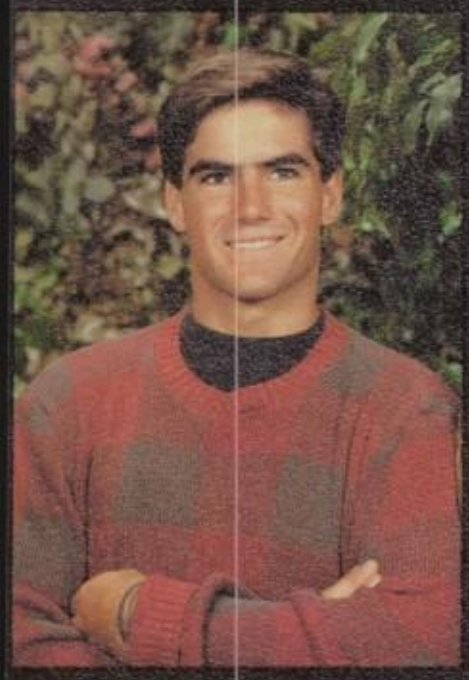
Senior Council

Call it Congress, Parliament or Legislative Council, essential to all large democracies is a representative body that voices the will of the people. For the five hundred-plus seniors, this body was called Senior Council. Senior Class President Mike Tomeo defined the organization as "a council which helps us delegate jobs and get a general consensus of student opinion." The council improved communication between seniors and their class officers and provided an opportunity for more seniors to be involved in class activities.

Candidates for Senior Council submitted applications that were reviewed by A.S.U. Those who were chosen cited increased confidence and involvement as major advantages. Whether they were taking polls, soliciting donations for the senior float, or making endless phone calls to fellow seniors, council members were, in the words of one member, "proud to serve."

-m.k.





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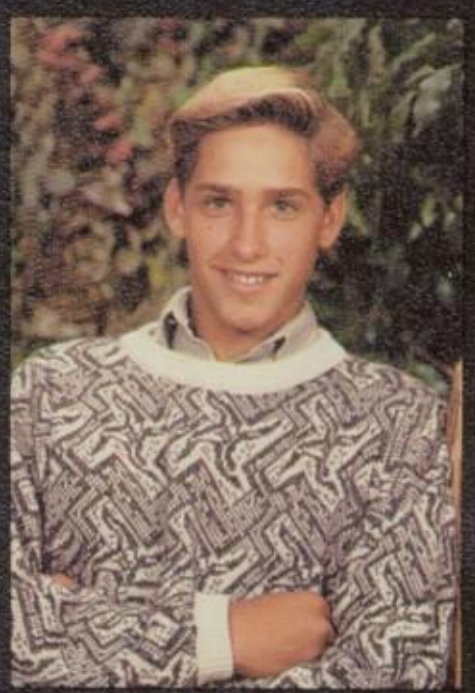
Michael Lankheim

Elane Laperna

Bryan Larkin

Kimberly Larkins

Shannon Lasley



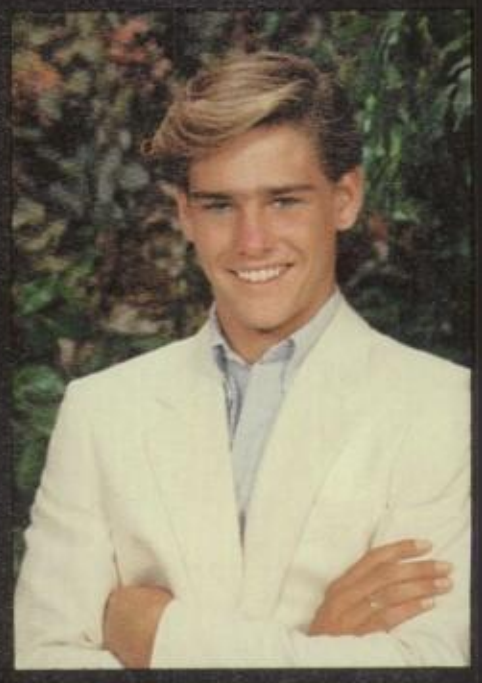
Shaine LaVoie

1. Discussing upcoming events, Senior Class President Mike Tomeo, with the aid of Senior Council, creates the link between A.S.U. and students.
2. SENIOR COUNCIL- Barbara Stransky, Blythe Tignor, Nadine Roman, Kelly Watson, Kristine MacKevicius, Mike Farrell, Brad Danker, Mike Jewell, Mike Tomeo, Kristine Futa, Vikki Bowes, Corrie Taylor, Leslie Strauch.

Connie Leahy

Amy Lechner

Brooklyann Lee



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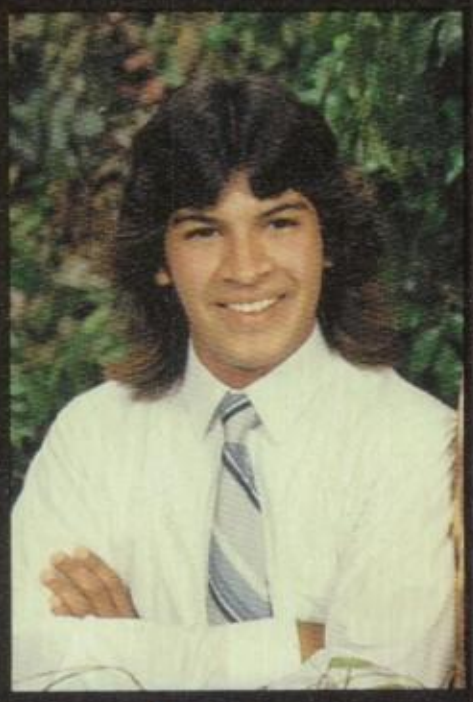

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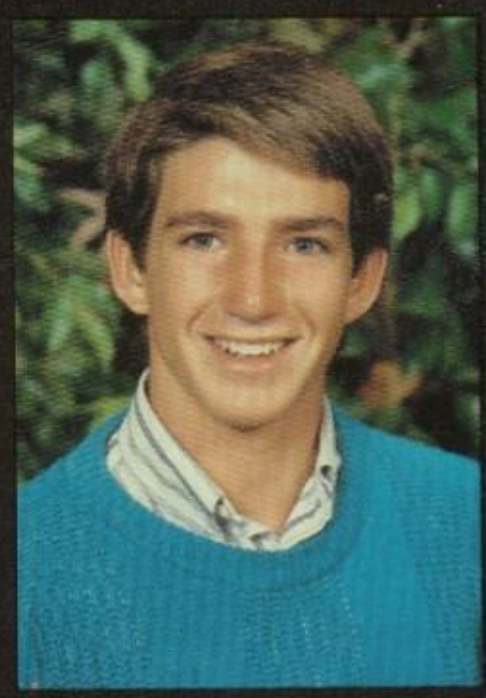
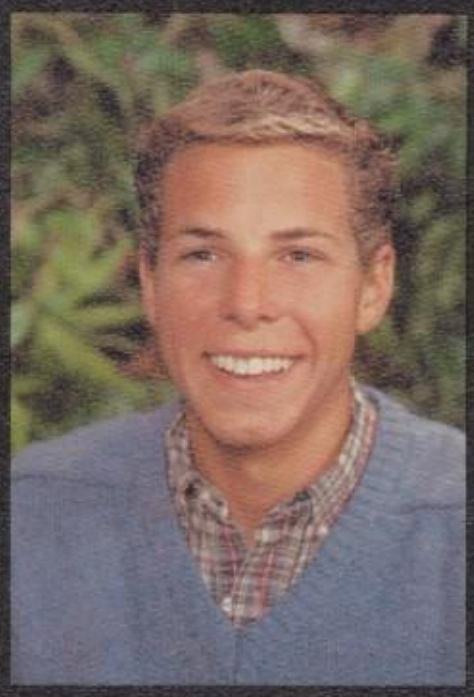


Ryan Lindholm

Dana Litwin

"... alike on paper, different in person."
— Eddie Yang

Cherie Lofink



Stephen Long

Kimberlee Lorton

Jeremy Lotz

Eric Miraglia Eric Pinderski

In order to become a National Merit Semi-Finalist, a student must score higher than 985,000 out of one million other students (98.5 percent) taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT). This is a task accomplished by only two seniors: Eric Miraglia and Eric Pinderski.

Eric and Eric have been competing for top honors in their class since second grade at Crown Valley Elementary School. As of printing time, both were ranked second out of the 500-plus senior class with over a 4. g.p.a. Both were enrolled in the most rigorous of courses, ranging from A.P. Chemistry to A.P. European History to A.P. Calculus, and both proved themselves with scores over 1400 on the SAT.

As if all of the fore-mentioned accomplishments were not impressive enough, Miraglia has been a member of the prestigious Academic Decathlon team and a "survivor of Mr. Morgan's harassment" for three years. He has earned a varsity letter on the championship golf team for four straight years, being captain for the last two. Miraglia was inspired by his coach, Harlan Chambers: "He taught me that it is okay to have your own set of values and to abide by them."

Pinderski's never-ending list of accomplishments included founding the popular ICON club and serving as its president. His efforts led to such activities as the Planned Famine and the Balloon Launch, which brought recognition to pressing world problems. Pinderski's plans for the future include going to medical school and becoming "permanently wealthy."

-t.h.

They Seam Sew Hot

Tracy Peters, Shelly Dicaro, and Tracy Stoeckmann are considered to be among the finest seamstresses at Dana Hills. For four years they have been able to show off their "masterpieces" in the annual fashion show and were the coordinators of the show this year. The three were also involved in Keywanettes.

Tracy never missed a chance to dress up, be rowdy, and get involved in activities. An inspiration for Tracy was her mother, who encouraged her to be herself instead of giving into "peer pressure."

Tracy Stoeckmann is the Dolphin mascot, the first to be elected for two consecutive years. Her plan of enrolling in college and majoring in fashion merchandising will make accessible her dream of having her own line of clothing.

Keywanette president Shelly DiCaro was also named "Juniors' Junior" last year and this year's Homecoming Queen. Being with her friends, though, is one of her top priorities, for she has always treasured her close friendships.

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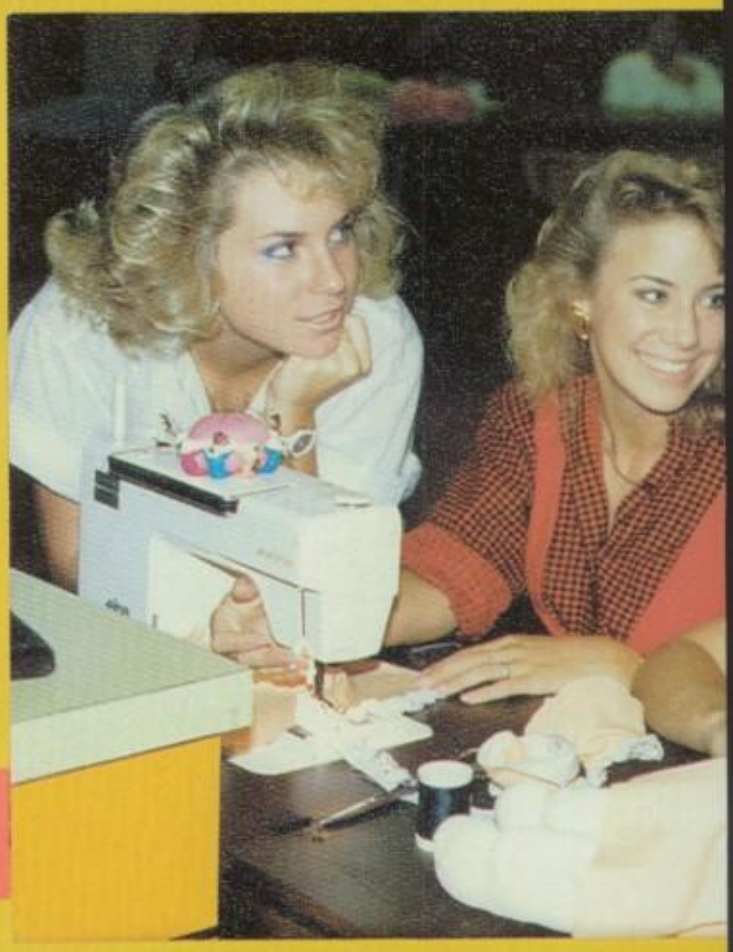

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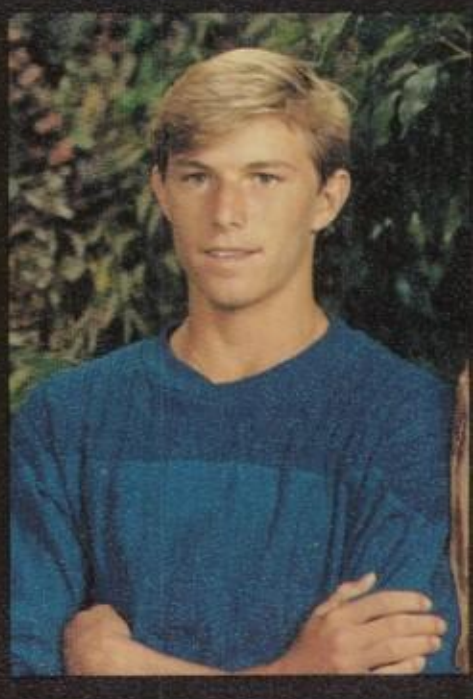

Lance Lyons

"To know them is to love them."
— Jo Hanson

Kristy Mackevicius

Angela Mamola

Audrey Manning

Darin Manning

Robert Margesson

Stephanie Marks

Kimberly Marlin

Tonia Martinez

Jerry Mason

Sandra Matarazzo

Pat May

Theresa,
It's been
nice knowing
you. You are
a sweet person
stay that way.
Good luck in the
future. Love,
Lori

smile!!!

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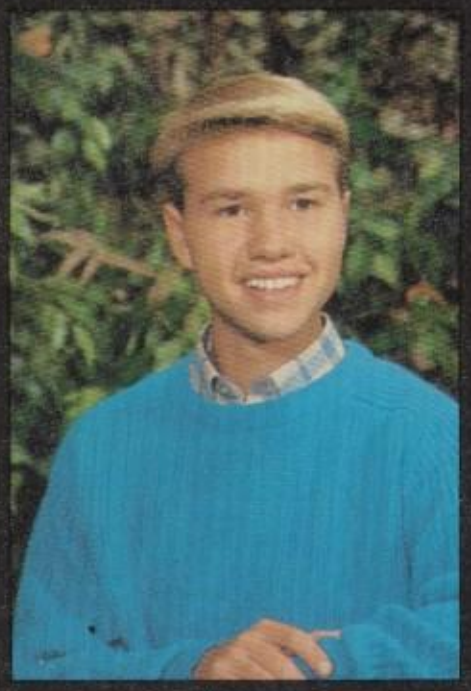
Where

Were You in '87?

Robert May



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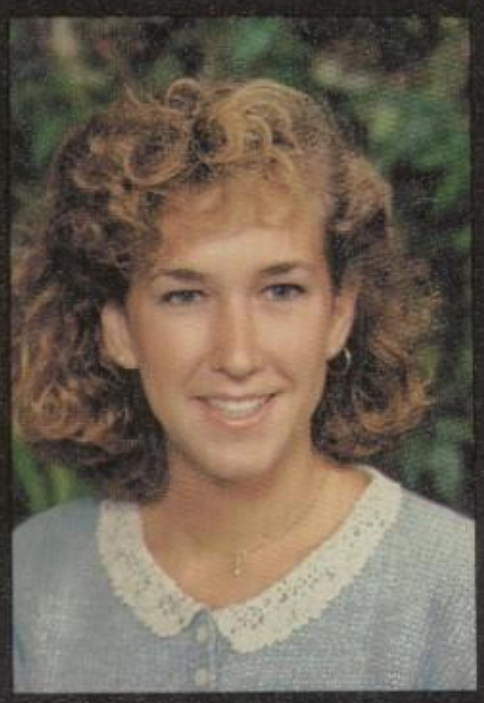

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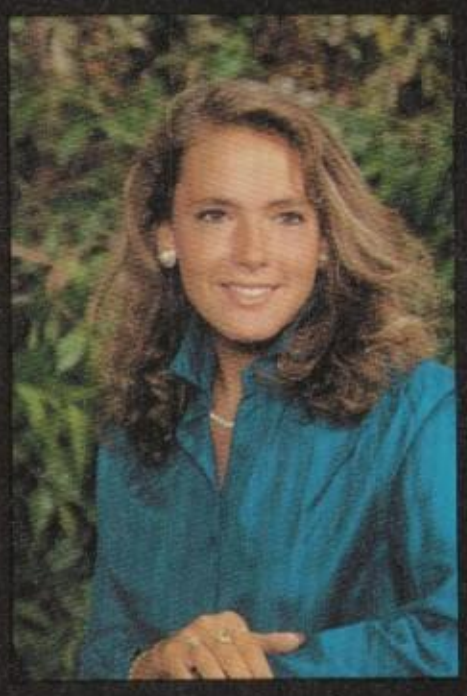

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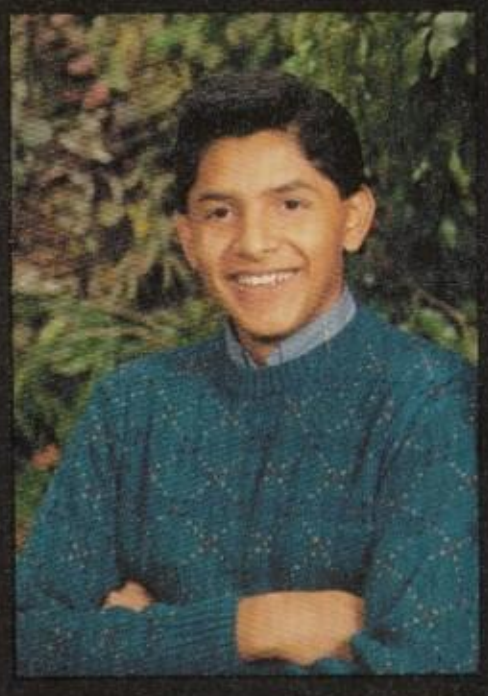

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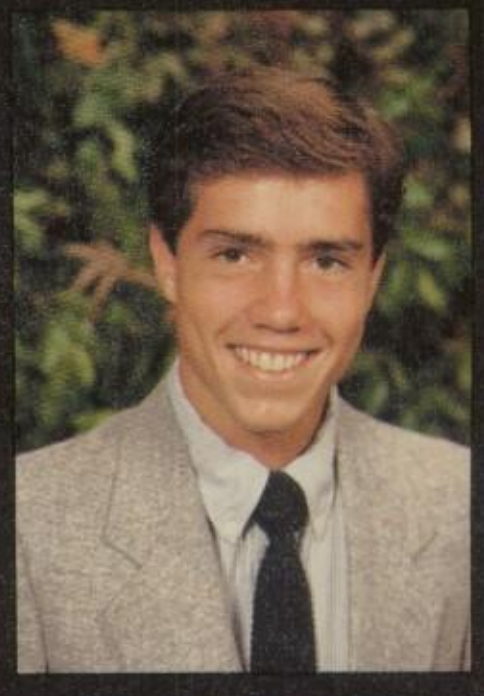


Jeff Meredith

"Es gran placer tenerla en clase y mas - conocerla es gusto mio."
— Srta. J. Spagnolin

Lejon Meteer

Lourdes Milan

Christine Milici

John Millard

Tram Tran

Tram Tran has become "una estudiante grande" through her five years of studying the Spanish language. She has never received lower than the highest marks in her class, and for this reason she was chosen by her teachers as the outstanding senior in foreign language. Tram chose to take Spanish because "it is a universal language where you can easily communicate with people." As a bit of inspiration to those who have struggled in Spanish IA, Tram found that the process of learning the language is hard, "but if you practice it, it becomes easy." She is quite an authority on the topic, as Spanish is the third language that she has mastered, after Vietnamese and English.

Tram's talent is certainly not limited to the field of foreign languages, however. She has maintained a 4.11 GPA while taking such challenging courses as A.P. Biology, A.P. History, A.P. Language/Composition and A.P. Calculus. She has served as a member of CSF (treasurer last year), JSA, ICON, English Club, Spanish Club, and French Club.

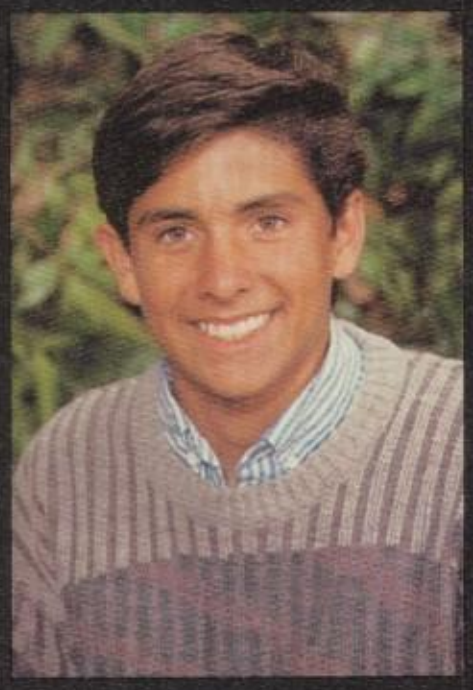
She hopes to use this background to go to UCI for four years before transfering to UCLA to pursue a career in dentistry. She plans to travel to Europe this summer for some last minute fun before going off to college. Tram will be successful in whatever she does if she continues to follow her motto, "You have to try your best at whatever you do and also be yourself."

-t.h.

"Tiffany has a rare combination of beauty and intelligence that you don't see very often."

-Jon Ledergerber

Greg Miller



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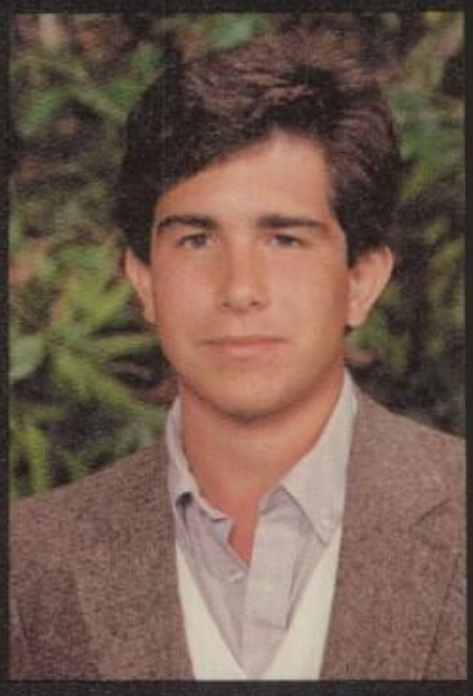

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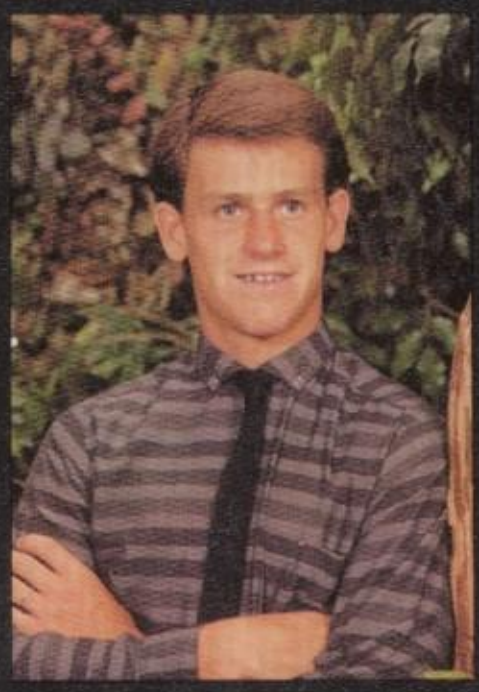

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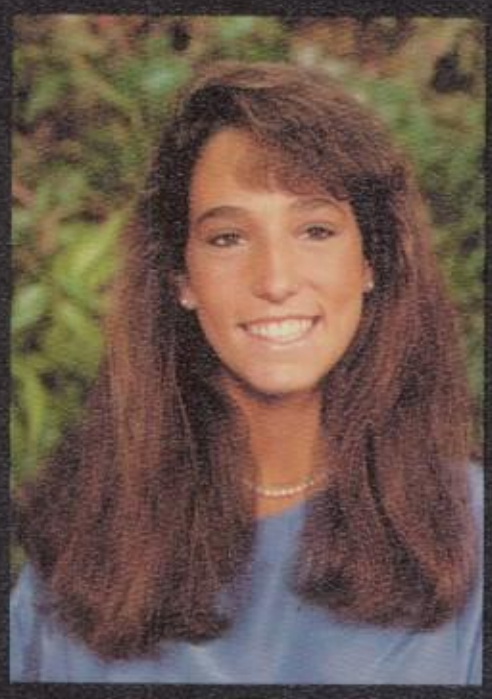
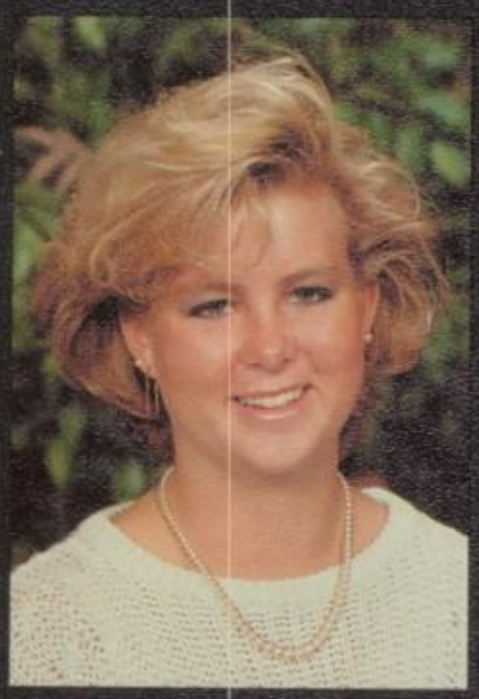


Bethany Mobilia



Patricia Mullen

Alice Murphy

Laura Nava

Robert Nava

Tiffany Sparks

The bell rings on Friday at the end of fifth period American Government, and, burdened with books for homework during the weekend, including some from her dreaded physics and calculus classes, Tiffany Sparks hurries to change for basketball practice. During lay-up drills, her mind wanders to ponder the meaning of an A.P. Lit. book. After practice, she offers to drive any ride-less friends home in her car. When all this is done, she still has time to spend with her horses, training them or just taking a leisurely jaunt to her favorite spot to get away from it all.

Not every Friday is this hectic for the average student, but for Tiffany this is normal. Her philosophy, "Even the longest journey started with a single step," illustrates her positive attitude in every endeavor she undertakes. Tiffany personally trained Centurion Velvet, a second place junior high point winner at the World Equestrian Championships in '85.

Even with the responsibility of her horses, Tiffany didn't let her 4.-plus grades suffer. She also participated in many extra-curricular activities: she was an officer for Keywanettes and a member of the varsity basketball team for three years.

Tiffany aspires to attend Harvard or Stanford and earn a degree in business.

-h.b.

Senior Lockers

The class of '87 came to registration expecting a top locker. It's only fair, right? After devoting four years of the best part of their lives to Dana Hills, at least seniors should finally have a top locker.

But as locker numbers were handed out, many seniors' dreams faded. Glen Gillmore, Tamara Briggs, Belle Henderson and many others can testify to that; they all received freshman lockers. Indeed, out of 220 seniors polled, 43% were assigned underclass lockers. Sighed a disappointed Krista Clem, "I've waited all my life for a senior locker." Christine Horn added, "I despise crawling through legs to get to my locker".

Not everyone was negative, however. Lora Snyder said, "I'm short, so it really doesn't bother me," while Rob Margesson added a stoic, "That's life."

-s.c.

Victor Vurpillat gets an envious look from Tamara Briggs, who shared with many other seniors this year the frustration of having an underclass locker.

Michelle Neilson

Heather Nesbitt

Christopher Newman

Bradley Newton

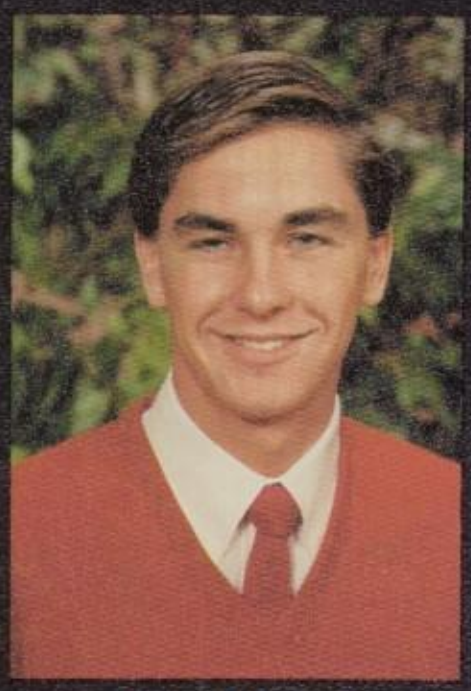
David Nimmo

Emily Noh

"I hate having underclassmen's books falling on me."

-Tiffany Fisher

Darci Nutter



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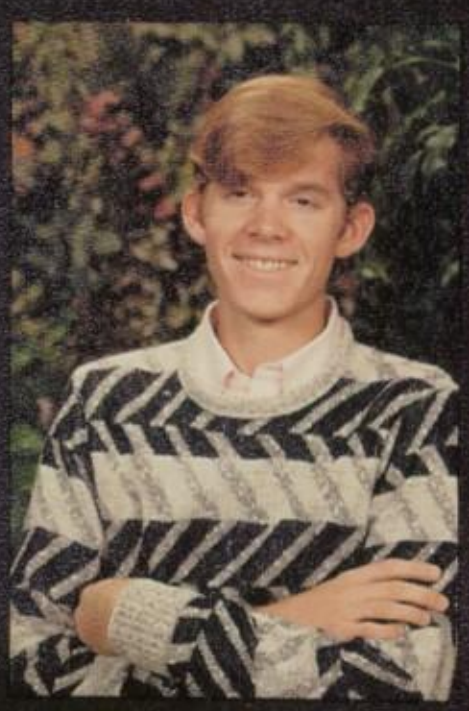
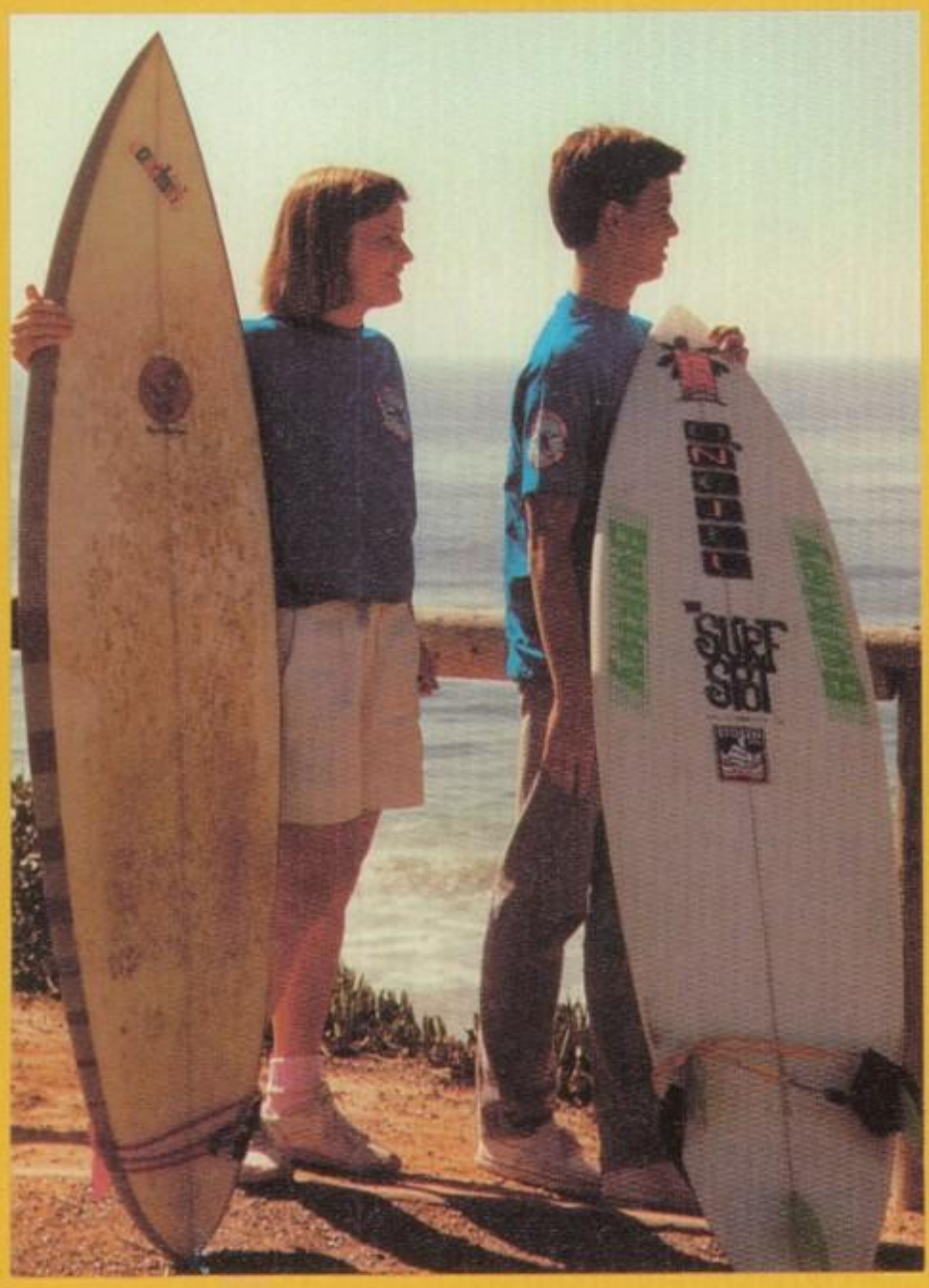


Erik Pavlich

Emily Warren Kelly Watson

When the waves are "barrelin' at Point" at 6:00 in the morning and the surfers are "cuttin' off the lip," the figures of Emily Warren and Kelly Watson will most definitely be silhouetted against the crest of the horizon as they surf their way to stardom on the Dana Hills surf team. Emily and Kelly are the only surfers on the team who have earned varsity letters for four consecutive years.

Emily has been a leading female surfer since her freshman year, the culmination of her career coming with her First Team All-League status the following year. In addition to surfing, she has earned three varsity letters in soccer, has been the top lady golfer for two years, and has been an active member of the yearbook staff for two more years, serving as head photographer this year. Emily would eventually like to pool her talents and become a pediatrician, "helping children who are orphaned or are in need of a family life."



Kelly, a leading male surfer throughout his high school career, was a key factor on the championship team of 1984 (which appeared on Eye on L.A.) and on all the teams since. Aside from surfing, Kelly loves to spend his leisure time skiing or fishing. He plans on continuing his tradition of excellence by going to USC or Loyola Marymount and "making millions after graduation."

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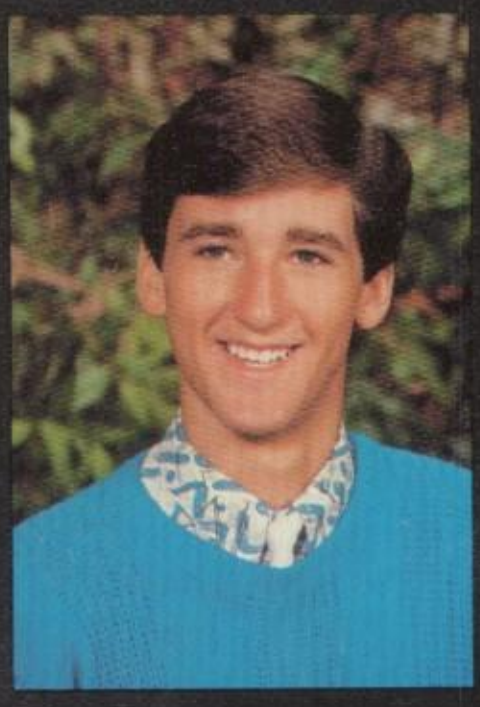
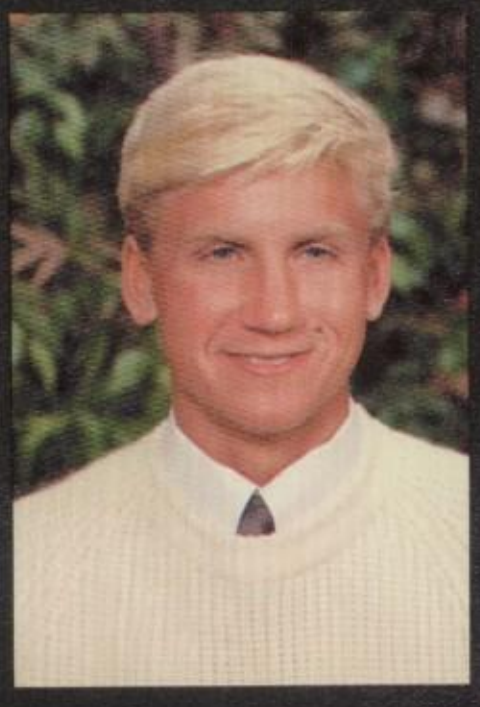
Melissa Peachey



Randy Pearcy



John Pellegrino

Amber Penrod

"For best results, just add water."

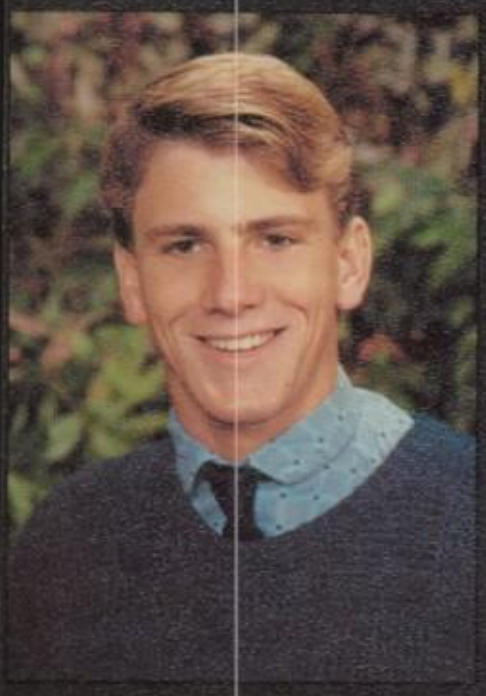
-John Pellegrino

Tracy Peters

Barbara Petras

Sarah Petty

Erika Phillips



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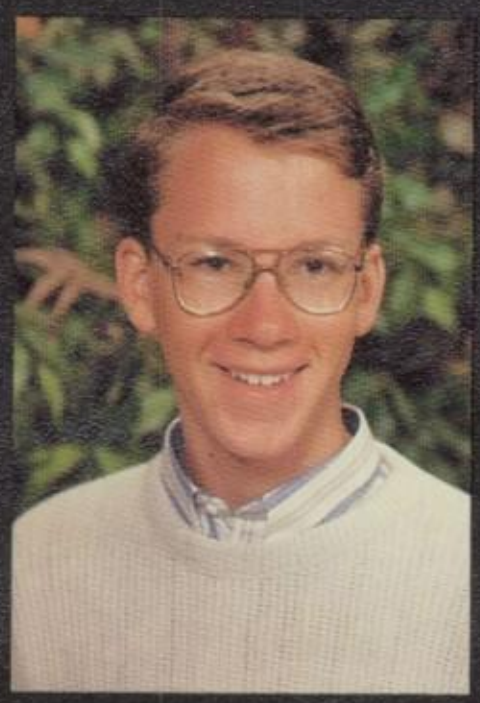
Tong Phuong

Eric Pinderski

Candice Pinkowski

Lars Platt



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Sarah Ponce De Leon

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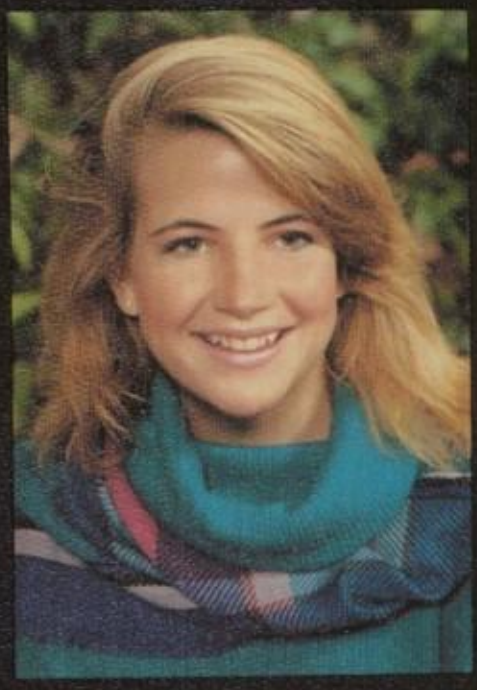
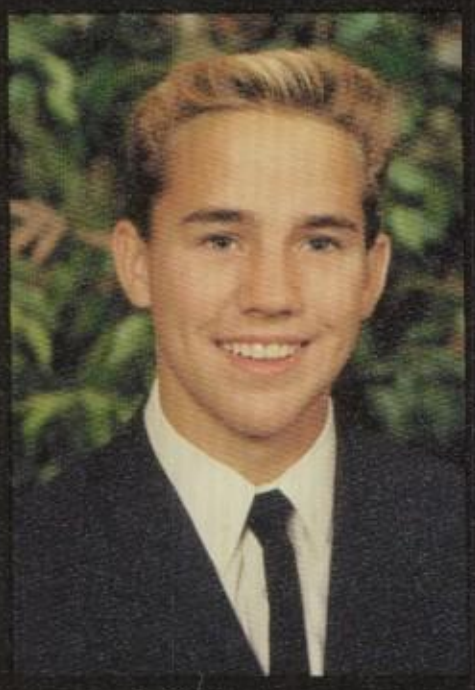


Kylea Pratt

Emily Price



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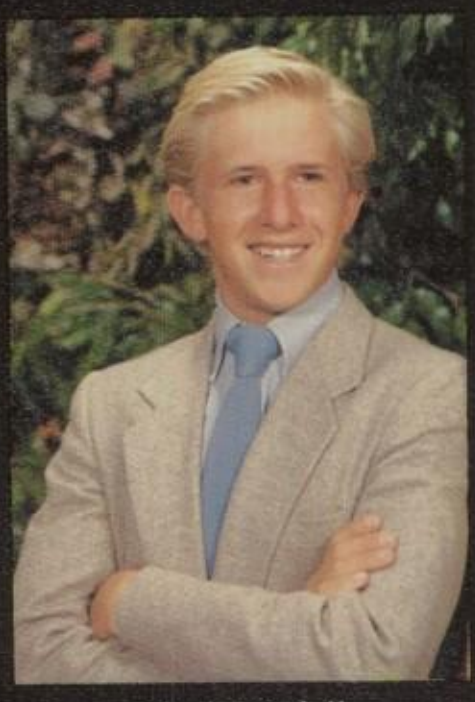
Lori Ralph



Chad Randall

Nicole Rauch

Kristin Recker

"She's the kind of kid who is so enthusiastic and energetic that it's infectious."

-Mr. Moe

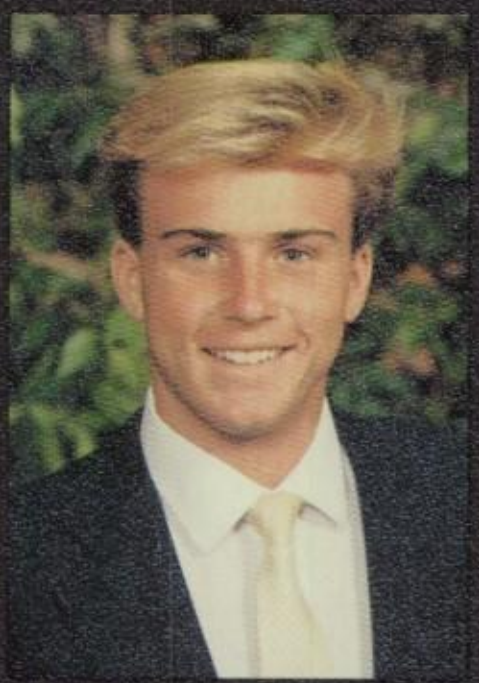
Chris Reed

Kerry Regan

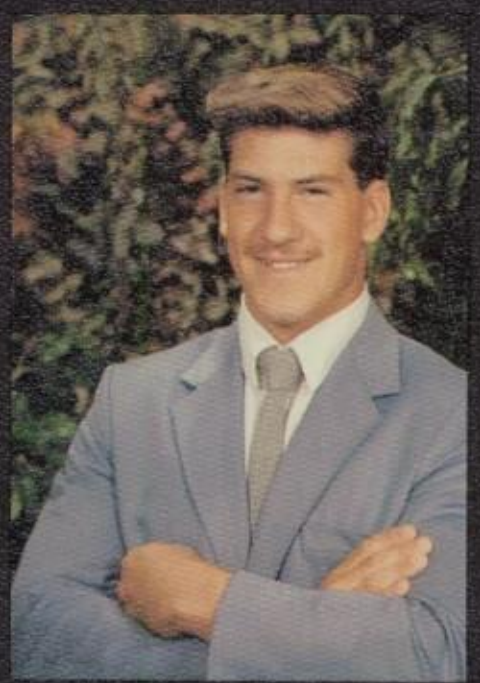
Reilly Rhodes

Julie Richardson

Christy Richter



Danny Rickabus



Scott Rinderer

Nina Rindshoj

Emily Noh

The senior who has attended the most football games, worked on the most Homecoming floats, danced at the most dances, performed in the most class competitions, headed the most committees, and promoted the most school spirit is Emily, middle name "Involvement," Noh. Emily served as Freshman President, Commissioner of Health, Education, and Welfare and Campus Beautification, and Commissioner of Publicity. She has been an enthusiastic member of Keywanettes and ICON for three years, acting as senior representative and vice-president, respectively. As part of her involvement in ICON, she was a committee member for the organization of the Balloon Launch and Planned Famine. Aside from the hundreds of lip syncs, class competitions, and lunchtime extravaganzas that she has helped put on in school, Emily has been a senator in Youth and Government for three years.

When she finds a free second to relax, Emily enjoys playing tennis, swimming, and sleeping. She hopes eventually to put her leadership qualities to use studying political science and foreign affairs at Occidental or Clarmont McKenna; her ultimate dream is to "trvel with the international jet set and truly enjoy the good life." For all the time and energy that you have put into Dana Hills, thank you, Emily, for making a difference.

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Emily Noh's style, seen in everything she does, shines at rallies and on the dance floor.

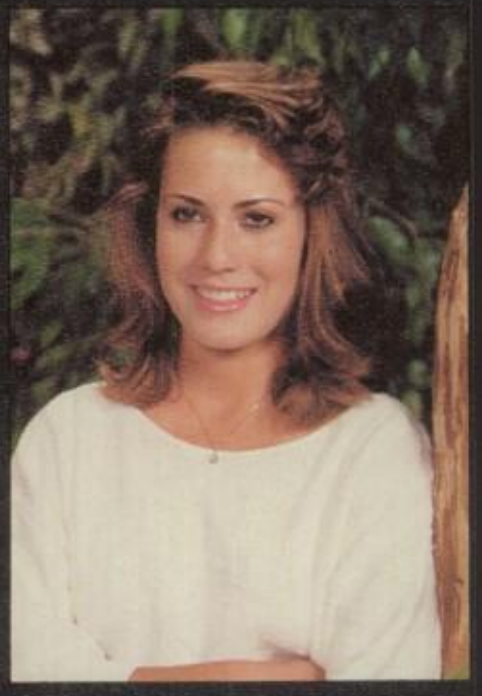
"I'm going to kill the next person that parks in my senior parking space."

—Kevin Bryant

Rebecca Robbins

Kedra Robinson

Jeff Robson



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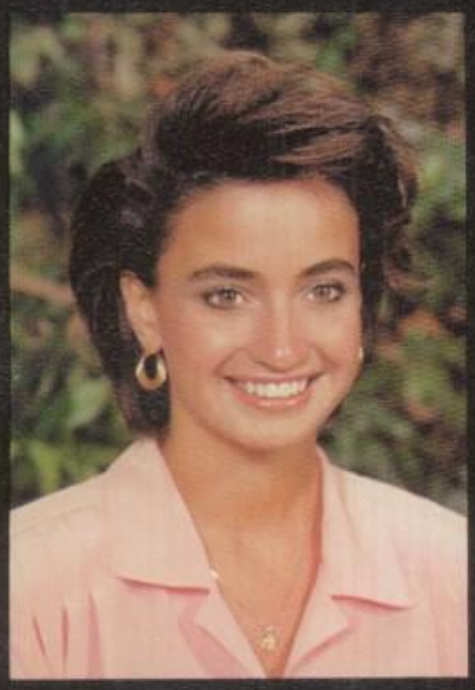
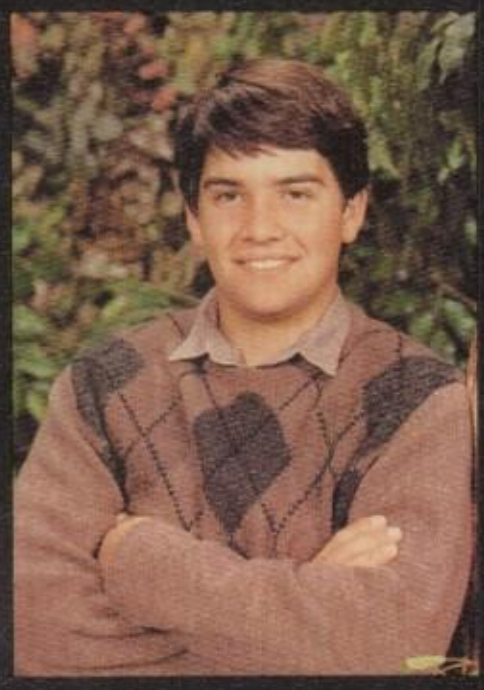


Nadine Roman

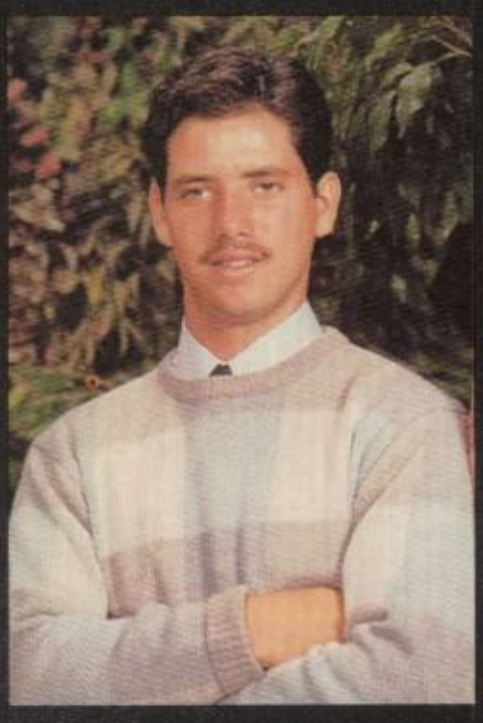


John Romero

Geoffrey Rosecrans

Jeff Rottino

Michelle Rushing



Joe Salcido

Kelly Samuels

Marilyn Sanchez

Vicki Sandberg

Dolly Santos

John Scavo

Kim Scherer

Eddie Yang

Eddie Yang may possibly be the single most motivated person at Dana Hills this year. As Eddie puts it, "Both my parents and friends have always been inspirations to me. It seems funny, but they motivated me to motivate myself."

His desire to achieve led Eddie to reach such goals as coming in first in the District Spelling Bee two years in a row and going on to become fifth in the county, placing first in the Southern California Regional Academic Decathlon, and being on the All-Time Track List for his expertise in the triple jump. On top of all this Eddie found time to participate in Jazz Choir, Yearbook, Ski Club, Tennis, and Cross Country.

Despite all of his academic and extra-curricular accomplishments, Eddie remains a very down to earth person. For the future, Eddie says his goals are "to see what I haven't seen, find what I haven't found, and always be where I want to be — what could be better?"

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Alison Schmidt

Sherrell Schmidt

Andy Schmitt

Leslie Schmitt

Committed to the Court

Two inspirational forces who helped balance the basketball program through its ups and downs were Kim Larkins and Dave Cmelak.

Kim's tremendous accomplishments in athletics, which included a total of seven varsity letters in basketball and softball, paid off when she received her own spot on the Athletic Wall of Fame. Kim attributed the honing of her skills to the help given by her brother who "worked with me all my life, perfecting my talent and encouraging me." Commented basketball coach Mr. Crapo, "We'd be in big trouble without her." Outside of sports, Kim also enjoyed spending time with the rest of her family, going to the beach, and shopping. A goal of hers, besides playing sports in college, is to study police science. Whatever she does, though, Kim wishes to "live life to the fullest."

David Cmelak drew his greatest inspiration from his home, where he was the last of four brothers. One in particular, Bob, an '84 graduate, "was a role model as well as a friend to confide in." According to Dave's teammates, his unique on-court ability was his skill in "making things happen" and "making the hard shots look easy." Away from the court Dave found time to explore other avenues. He took pride in his 3.75 average while taking Advanced Placement classes in history, literature, and government. After graduating from college (Berkeley, he hopes), Dave's secret dream is to take a year off to "help the homeless" or just find some way to "ease the suffering of the world." Indeed, Dave's coach, Mr. Thornton, said it best when he commented, "Dave Cmelak has a great attitude toward life."

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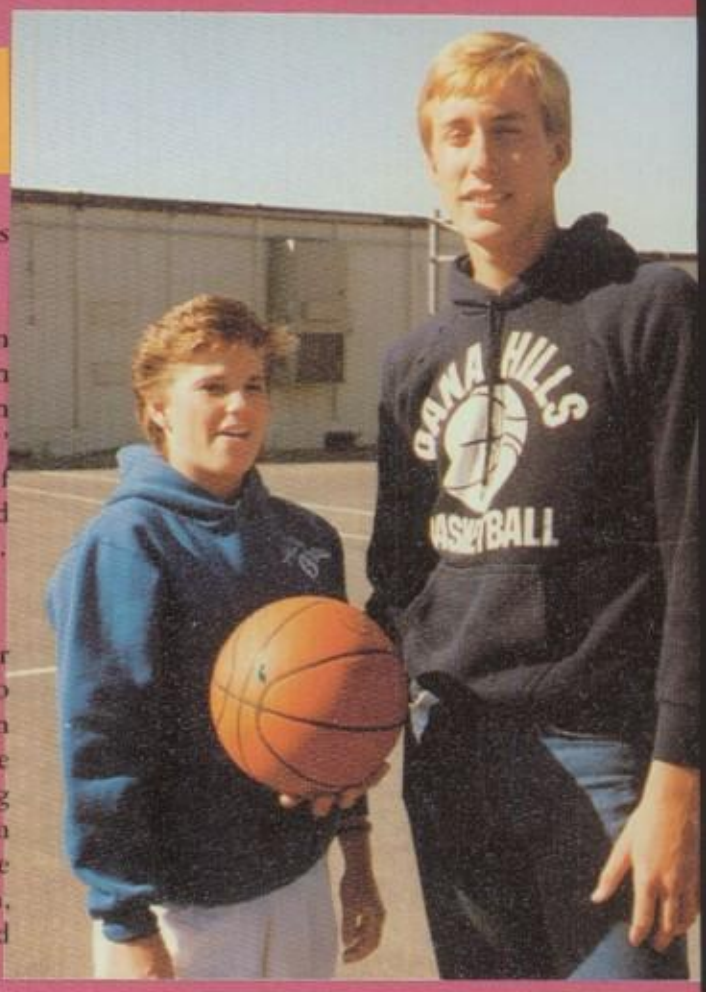

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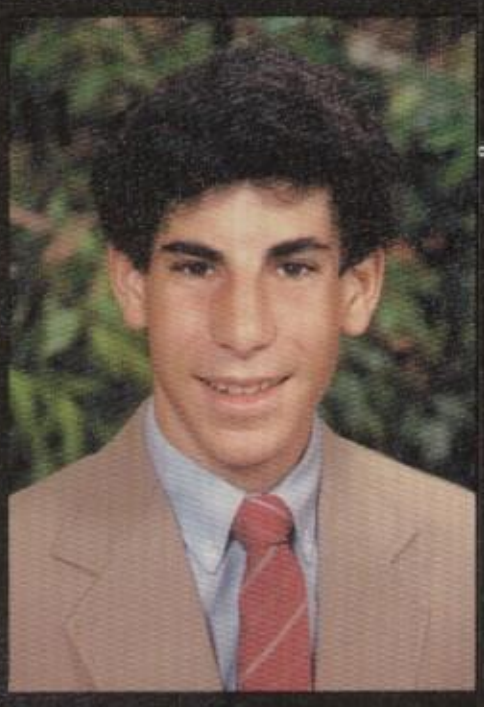
Mark Schoonover

Linda Schramm

Danyelle Schubach

Adam Schultz



David Schuster

Samantha Seal

Rocky Sherman

"Kim proves that you don't need my height to be good in basketball."

-Dave Cmelak

Tim Shipley

Tricia Shipley

Tari Simpson

Brian Sims

Timere Sloane

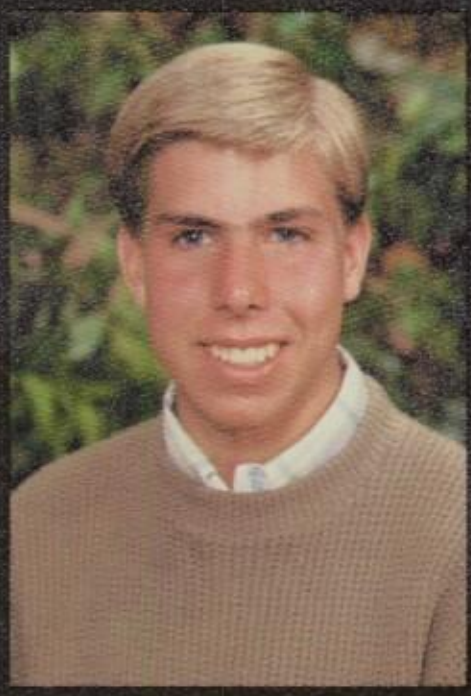
Sherri Smathers

Cecilia Smet

Scott Smith

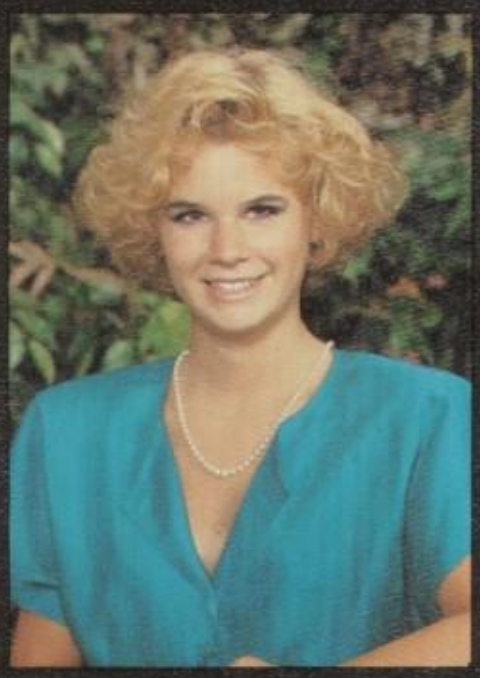
Tiffany Smothers

Lora Snyder



Mark Sodergren

Michelle Sommer



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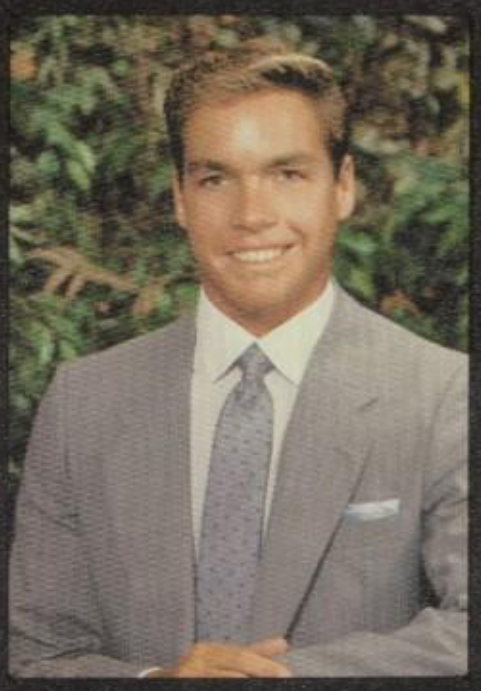
Jeffrey Speigel

Christian Sperber

Kerry Starzyk

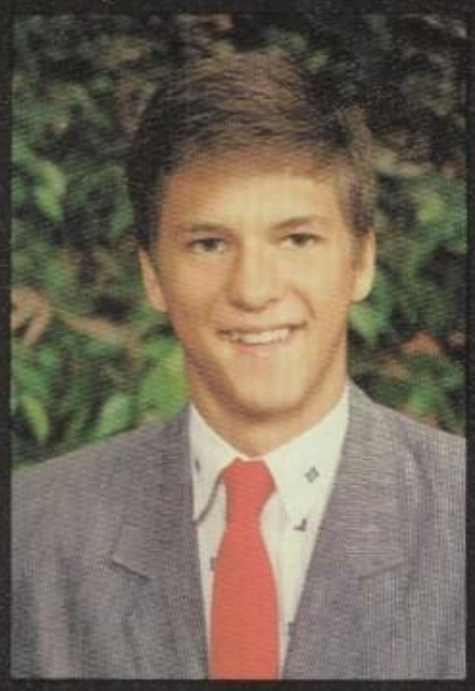
Carrie Stedman



Curtis Stewart

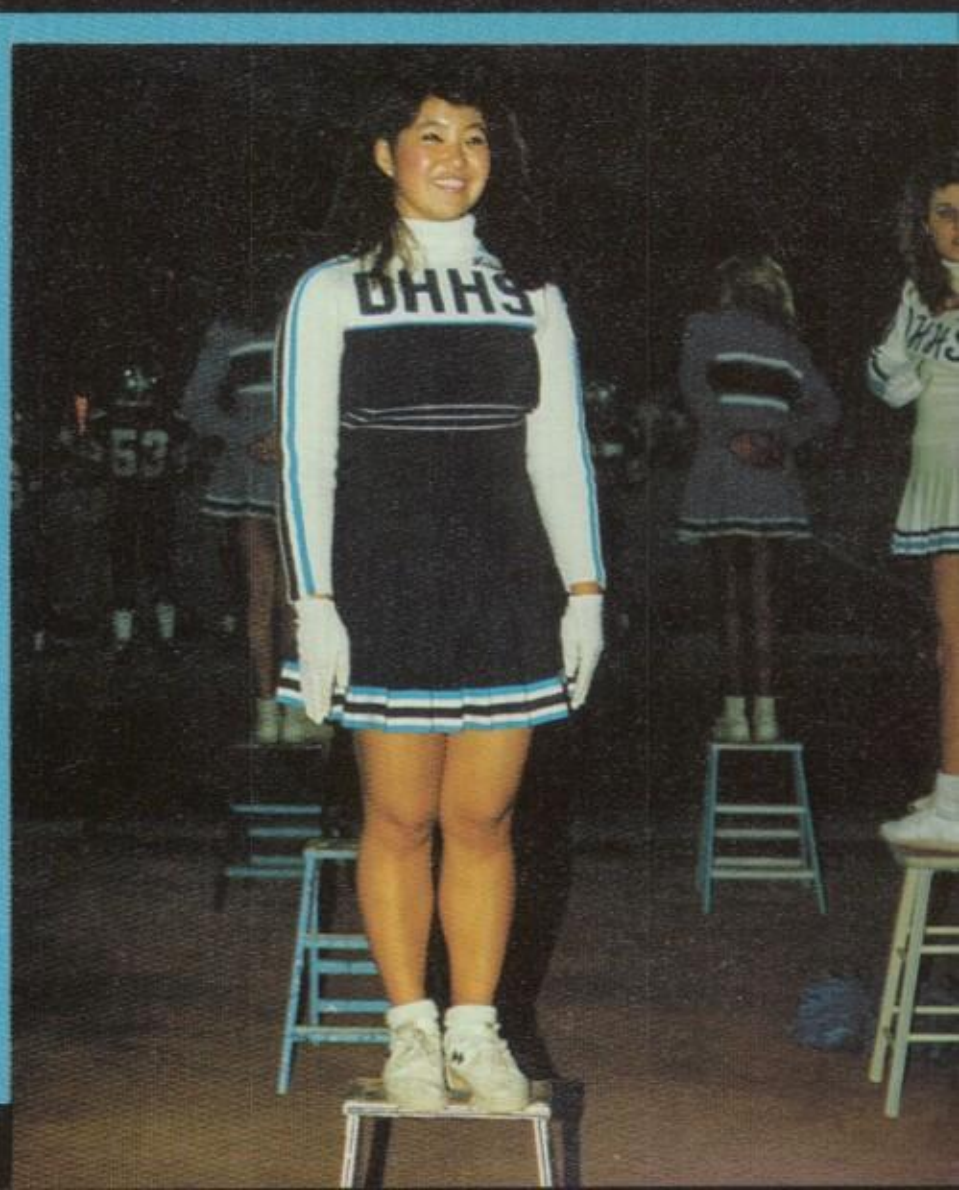
Douglas Stiver

Christina Stocks



Brian Stockton

"She's a hard worker, and you never see her without a smile."
-Michelle Sommer



Leslie Stockton

Tracy Stoeckmann

Barbara Stransky

Karen Stratford

Leslie Strauch

Krista Sullivan

Ian Sultan

Tummanit Suphanochakul

Kristine Futa

Few students exhibited as much school spirit as Kristine Futa. She participated in Spanish Club, English Club, ICON, CSF, and JSA, starting as a freshman, when she vowed to get as involved as possible throughout high school. Her leadership ability was evident when she served as student council secretary and vice-president and on Senior Council.

Most people know Kristine for her cheerleading. As a senior she was the Varsity Cheer Co-Captain, and she considers her greatest accomplishment to be making Varsity Cheer as a sophomore.

Kristine's success also extended to academics. She has survived A.P. U.S. History, Spanish IV, Calculus, A.P. Government/Economics, A.P. Literature, and many other rigorous classes. Kristine's achievements earned her accolades such as honor rolls, pep squad scholarships, the Outstanding Literary Analyst Award, and Most Spirited Drill Teamer.

Kristine's greatest inspiration has been her parents, who provided her with love and understanding, yet pushed her to do her best. Kristine also stated, "I know that there are many options open to women in the working world today and unlike my mother, I have the chance to take advantage of them." Some of the options which Kristine would like to pursue are going to Pomona College to study medicine and become a physical therapist. Besides these goals she plans to raise a family.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT

Senior Attendance

It is a known fact that school attendance generally decreases from the freshman to the senior year. By the time students return to Dana Hills for the fourth round, most of them are on a first name basis with Ms. Voigt in Attendance and have developed a special folder for the sole purpose of holding readmits.

Why do seniors tend to miss so much school? For one thing, they are "burned out" from three previous years of learning the system. They have perfected their mother's signature, developed a sudden affinity for the second period flu, and acquired the knack for taking twenty minutes to "go to the bathroom." Because their bodies have aged significantly since ninth grade, the slightest sniffle or sub-nine-hour sleeping night are reason enough to stay home in bed catching up on the soaps. The close proximity of this campus to the beach, concert ticket booths, and various ski resorts also add to decreased attendance: seniors often return to school on Friday with mysterious "raccoon eyes."

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1. Relieving the pressures of school, Shannon Walker and Afton Wilson get crazy by engaging in a cake fight.
2. Rather than drown in the work at school, Julie Richardson and Cindi Blandin suit up for an afternoon of sailing.

Heidi Switzer

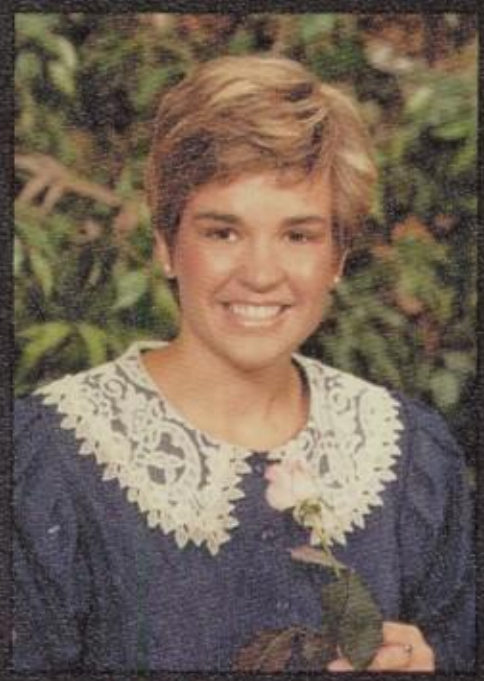
Corrie Taylor

Lynn Thi

"Lunch after fourth had a great effect on fifth period senior attendance."
-Mike Lankheim

Tomas Tanaka

Theresa Tassio



Lia Tavernette

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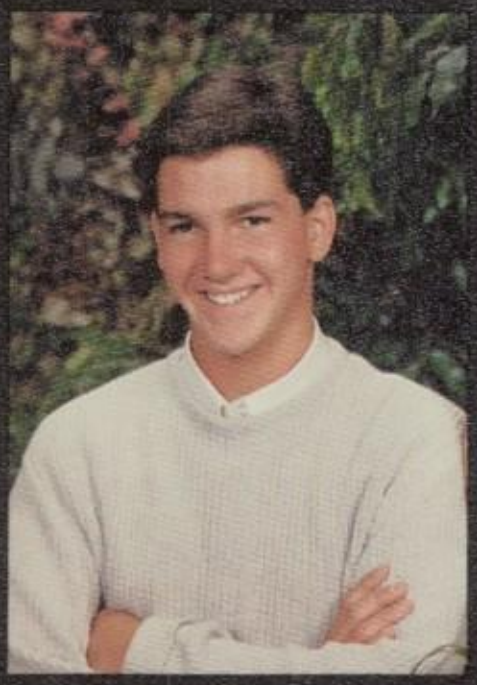

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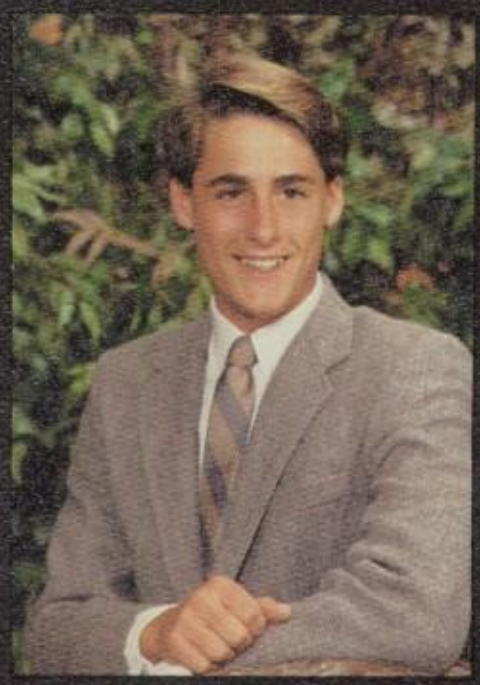

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Kevin Themm

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Amy Thomas

Eric Thomas

Scott Thurman

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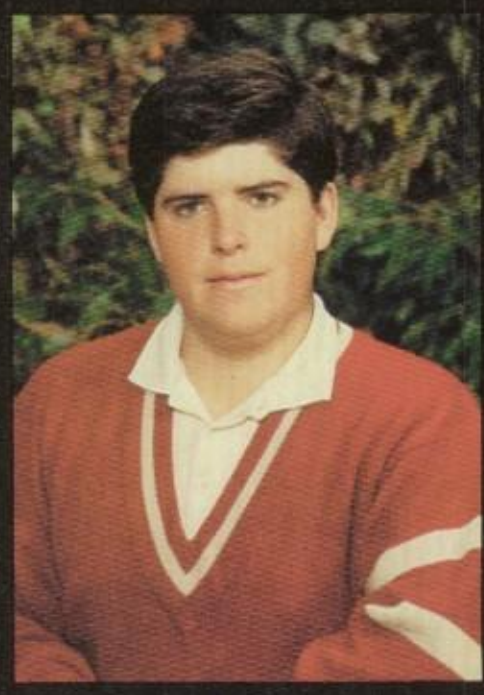

Rick Truss

"... Innovative, imaginative, manipulative."

-Ms. Evans

Jeff Valentine

Eric Van Vliet

Donna Vance

Sean Vandal

Crystal Vanderwork

Julie Vanharen

The co-editors of the MAST this year, Carolyn Case and Vikki Bowes, were friends who donated their souls to three rigorous years of yearbook duty. Carolyn, constantly effervescent, and Vikki, a bit reserved, earned a reputation in yearbook room for being crazy one minute and serious the next.

In addition to the excellence of the most recent yearbooks, Carolyn and Vikki have contributed to the busy activities of other groups. Carolyn, a member of Keywanettes, gymnastics, and dance production, and Vikki, a Homecoming princess who was active in cross country and Senior Council, are two assets to the school whose graduation will be a great loss.

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Vikki Bowes Carolyn Case

Sonja Varese

Making Music

Truly talented singers are nothing new to Dana Hills. Soprano Julie Deleo, for example, won recognition from her peers for her ability to sing opera. Ultimately she hopes to sing at the Met.

Alto Emily Price idolizes the voices of Karen Carpenter and Barbara Streisand, both of whom influenced her greatly. Her time spent in Jazz Choir was devoted to the dream of someday singing on the same plateau as her idols.

For Lisa Altamirano the greatest aspect of D.H. was the choir program. Lisa learned from her choir teacher and greatest inspiration, Mr. Woods, that if there is something in life that you want, then "go for it, and do your best."

Another one of Director Ray Woods' prized singers was alto Dana Ellison. Beginning at the age of ten, Dana's love for vocalists like Streisand pushed her towards a possible career as a professional singer.

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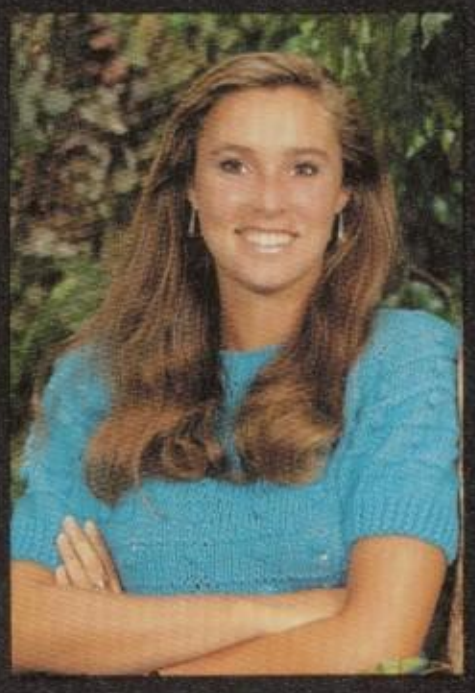
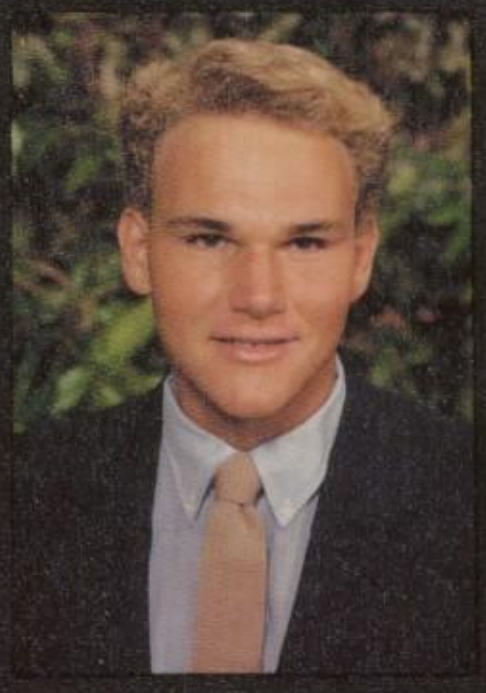
Julie Deleo, Emily Price, Lisa Altamirano, and Dana Ellison join the poolside entertainer at the Ritz-Carlton.

Brian Vera

Shu Lin Vermilyea



Rachel Vetter

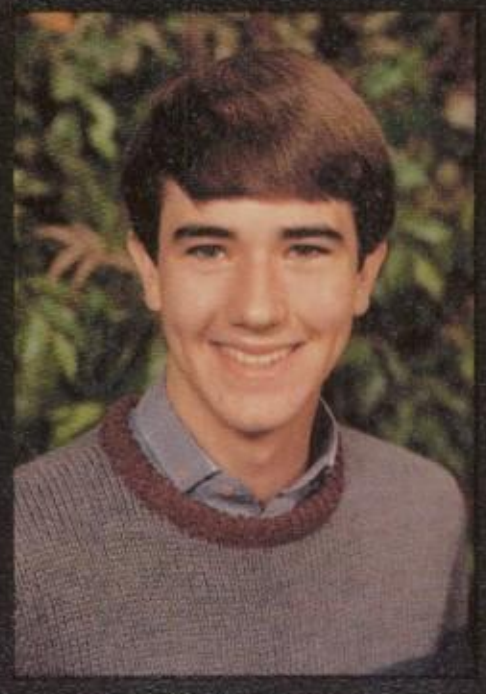


Tom Vetter

Renee Vorbau

Erika Vorie

Victor Vurpillat



Jeff Wachsmuth

"These girls provided great leadership and will be missed."
-Mr. Woods

Emily Warren

Grady Warren

Kelly Warren

Laura Warren

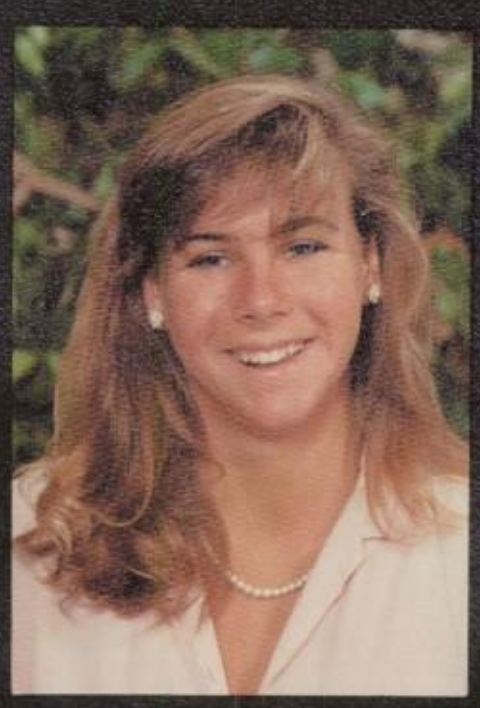
Lisa Wasmund

Kelly Watson

Pamela Watson

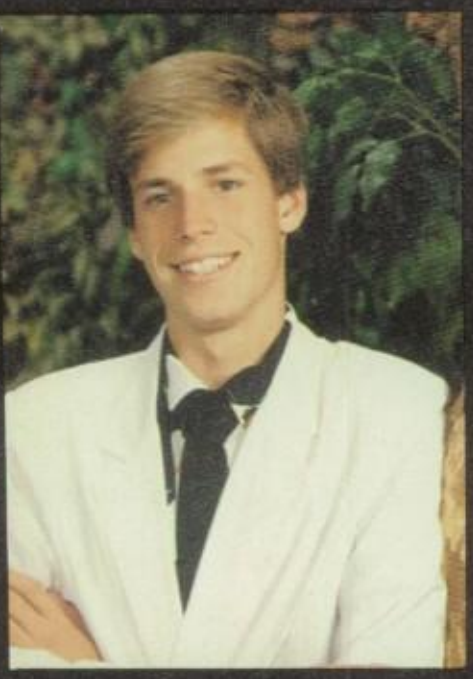
Shannon Watson

William Waide



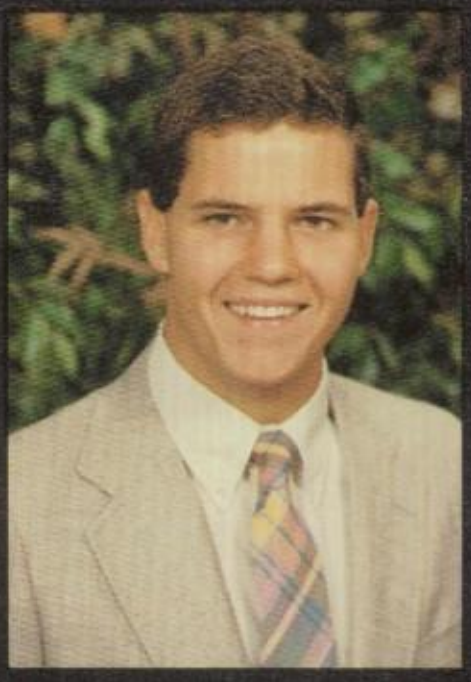
Shannon Walker

Jeffrey Walter



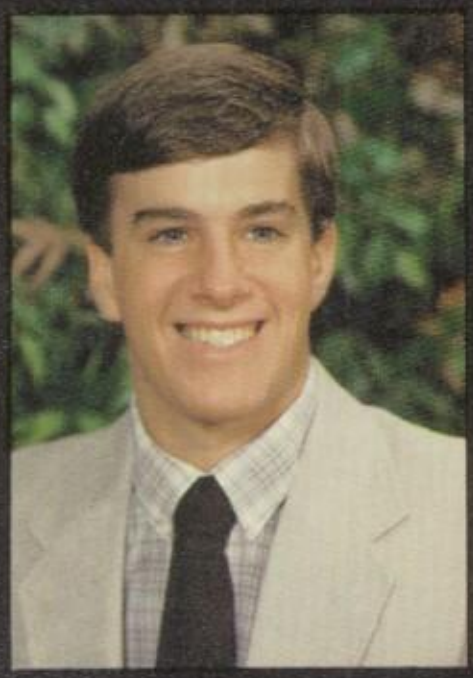
James Weatherwax

Paul Wehan



Thomas Weise

Carolann Welch



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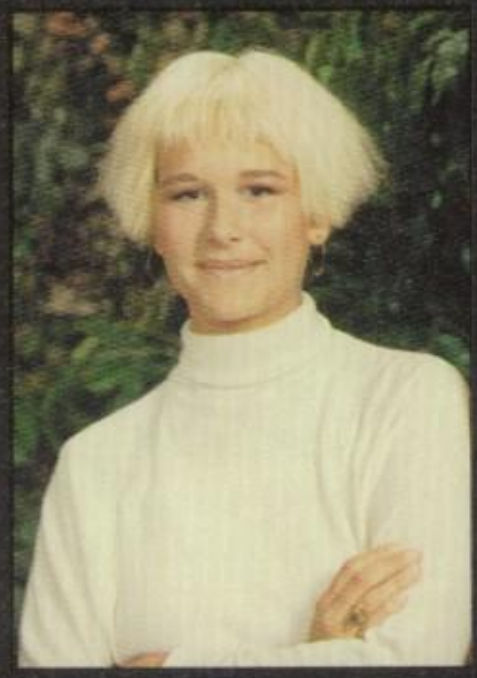

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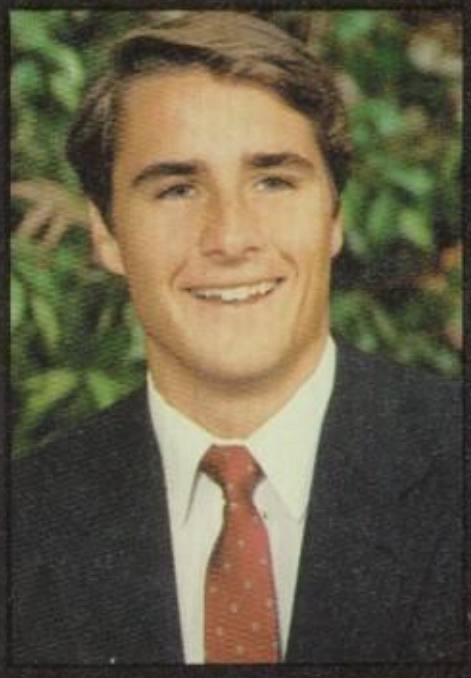
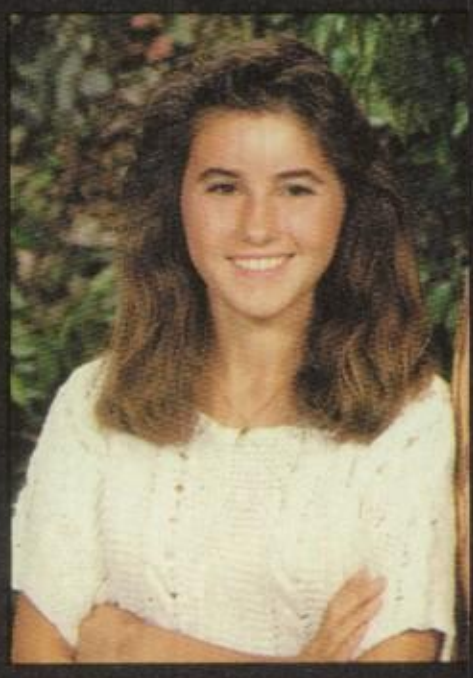


James Wessling

Jennifer Wessling

Steve West



Amanda Wetzel

Timothy Wetzel

Michele Whitelock

"The countdown to graduation began for me when I was a freshman."

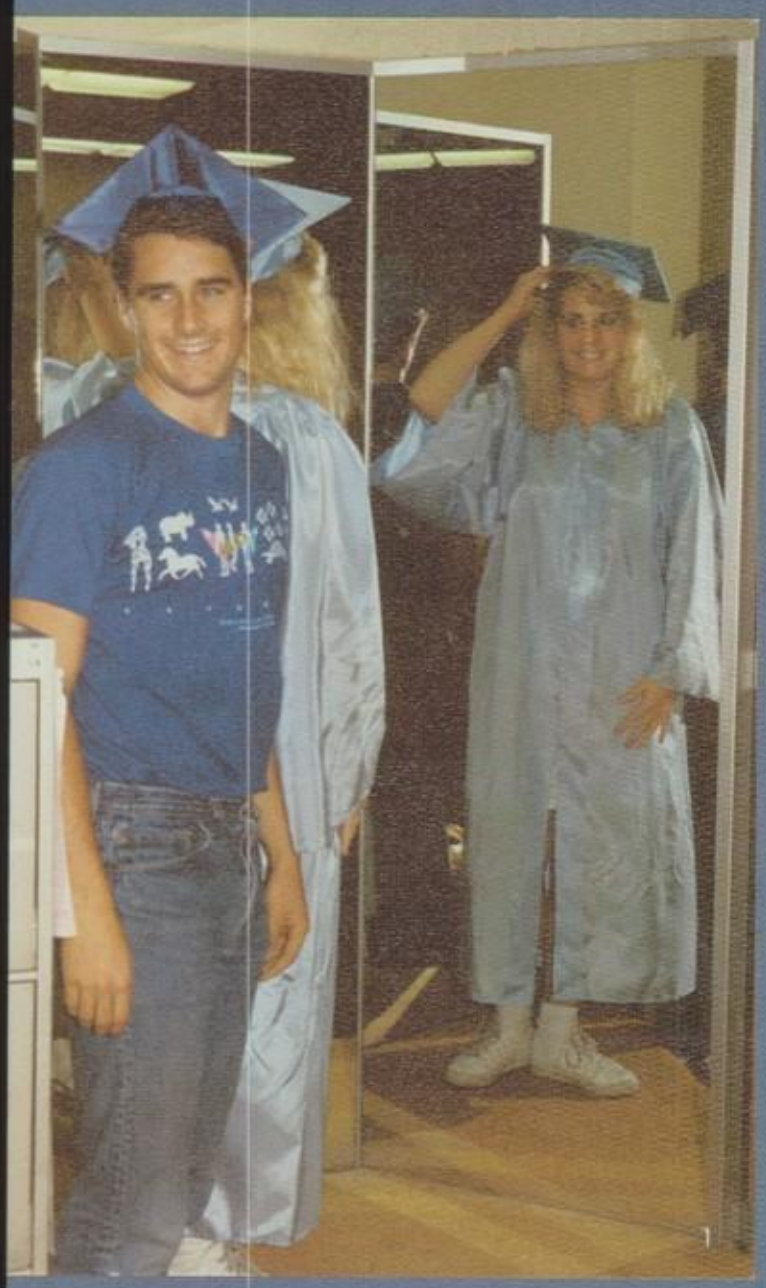
-Tonya Martinez

Kelly Whitman

Tom Whitsed

Marka Wichers

Lisa Wienenga



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10 . . . get your senior portrait taken at Creative Images during summer (while you're nice and tan)

9 . . . months "alone at the top" as school opens in September

8 . . . October is the Homecoming Senior Dessert

7 . . . months to go: time to order your cap and gown

6 . . . weeks of panic: the November-December cram period for college applications

5 . . . Senioritis sets in as spring rolls around

4 . . . years of work: it pays off at Senior Awards Night

3 . . . hours past midnight: the earliest acceptable time of return from Grad Night

2 . . . days early: the date of release from school in June

1 . . . day before graduation: rehearse, then go to Senior Brunch

0 . . . GRADUATION!!!

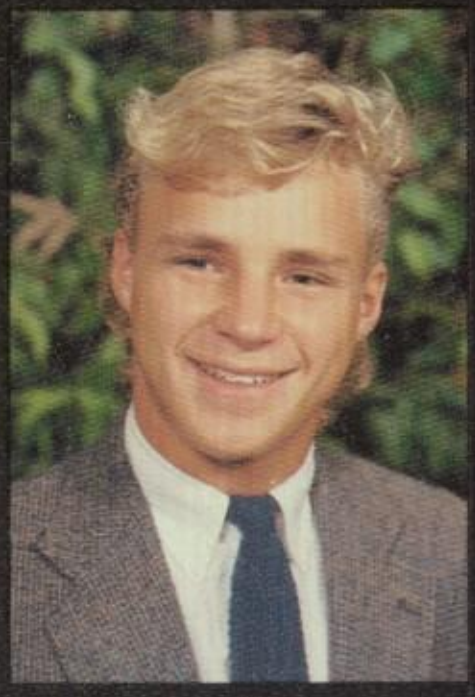
-e.y.

1. "These hats look totally ridiculous, but I guess it'll be worth it," says Jim Wessling; Tamara Briggs agrees.
2. Alison Schmidt wades through a pile of college applications.

Countdown to Graduation

"... not a bunch of nerds."
-Mr. Butera

Christopher Williams



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Vanessa Williams

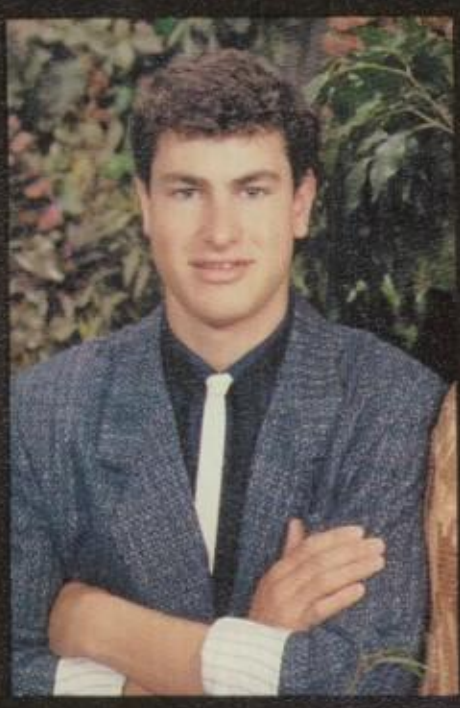
Jaime Wilson

Justin Wilson

Afton Wilson

Michael Wine

Karen Wink



Theodore Witt

Mary Wlezien

Susie Woo

Heidi Wood

Frank Wrestler

Brian Wright

Christopher Wright

For most high school students there is always something better to do on weekends than homework. How many seniors have given 100% to school work? Not many can imagine maintaining a straight A average four consecutive years. The people in this picture, however, did it.

Christian Jester felt his parents motivated him to achieve academically. "I want to be a success in their eyes," he said. However, Christian's favorite side of Dana Hills was in social interaction with friends. Being named First Team All-League in soccer was also a high point of high school.

Parents also supported Pam Watson to do her best at whatever she attempted. Pam set aside time for sports like tennis. Like Christian, she intends to go to college and, of course, become successful.

Lisa Eck was encouraged by Mr. Buchheim, who helped her excel both in A.P. history and in cross country. Bicycling, body boarding, and running were her favorite pastimes; she hopes to combine both aspects of her life by joining the field of sports medicine. In the not too distant future, Lisa wants to be in (and win?) a triathlon.

Although Jeff Meredith knew Augusto Alarcon ("Auggie") for only a short time, he was Jeff's greatest inspiration. Along with doing homework Jeff enjoyed playing tennis, soccer, and the saxophone. Jeff had many diversified goals, such as "traveling to Europe this summer, Stanford next fall, and church next Sunday." His ultimate dream is singing or playing the guitar or sax in a successful rock band. (For more about Jeff, see page 186.)

As with the others, Kelly Albers was prompted by her parents and older brother to excel in school. Her favorite aspect of Dana Hills was the excellent science and English departments. She left for Australia in January as an exchange student and looks forward to seeing the world.

With many triumphs behind them, these exceptional students should achieve in anything they desire. They proved that trying (plus talent) makes the difference.

-S.C.

Christian Jester, Pam Watson, Jeff Meredith, Lisa Eck, and Kelly Albers, are all smiles; but who wouldn't be with a 4.0 average?

4.0 Seniors

Marcie Wright

Scott Wrobel

Edwin Yang

Nicole Yates

Kristine Yniguez

Holly Young

Jennifer Zachary

1

They said, 'What Difference Does It Make?'

Mark Albosta
Christian Astrand
Gregory Barbee
Erica Boverhof
Craig Bower
Jason Brezinski
Kevin Brumfield
Gene Duquette
Christopher Dutton
Gary Edetsberger
Chris Evans
John Flynn
Aaron Foreman
Alexandra Galvan
Lucia Garcia
Heather Garland
Christopher Grant
Cindi Hamnquist
Ted Hedberg
Evelyn Heyrend
Shana Horton
Crystal Johnson
Patricia Koenig
John Ledergerber
Press Maycock
Nicole Mazzarino
Traci McShea
Amanda Meade
Kerry Miles
April Mysliwiec
David Nimmo
Michelle Nix
Stephen Novorr
Jason Olvera
Ron Openshaw
Pamela Ortiz
Jarret Ouellette
Rose Ouellette
Chris Ransford
Edgar Rivera
Derry Roth
Neil Sainsbury-Carter
Scott Springer
Mark Tauriello
Stephen Verdon
Kari Watkins
Harman Wilkes
Robert Wyant
Peter Yun
Karen Zirretta

"I can't believe it's all over!" -John Habash

1. There aren't many opportunities to take senior life lightly, but Mike Wine takes every chance he can get.
2. A jubilant Trisha Lundin gives her co-partner Shannon Conroy a congratulatory hug after a successful Homecoming.
3. Seniors Paul Baclawski and Kelly Krall kick back after fifth period while waiting for the parking lot to clear.
4. Like other seniors who occasionally get left behind at lunch, Kim D'Arcy finds peace with a school pizza and drink.

Junior Officers

The Juniors had "quite a year," according to President Robert C. Little. Tyrone Baker, vice president, Dorine Enriquez, secretary, and Andy Kovacs, treasurer, worked hard to maintain the unity of their class. Their main goal was to build an excellent float, and that they did. In the midst of the excitement, they "captured the gold" at the big Homecoming pep rally in the stadium. Later that night as the junior float rolled by, the crowd cheered the loudest. However, it placed a disappointing third place.

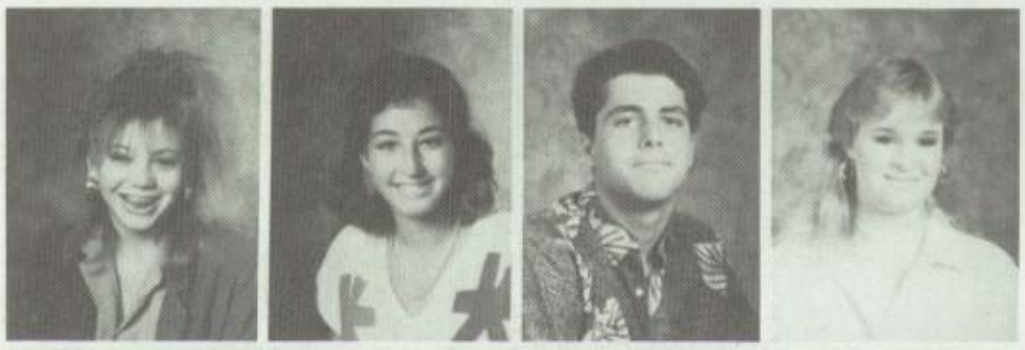
The next noteworthy class activity was the lip sync. The four officers inspired the class as they won the event with, in the words of Mr. Moe, "the best lip sync in Dana Hills' history." As the *Mast* went to press, the juniors were strong contenders in the class competition contest.

-s.e.

Junior Officers Andy Kovacs, Dorine Enriquez, Robert Little and Tyrone Baker enjoy working and playing together; here they spend time skiing in Park City, Utah.

"I'm driven by a desire to make a difference."
-Robert C. Little

Lisa Abato
Karine Abusamra
Eric Ackerman
Patricia Aclin
Mark Adams
Pierre Agamata



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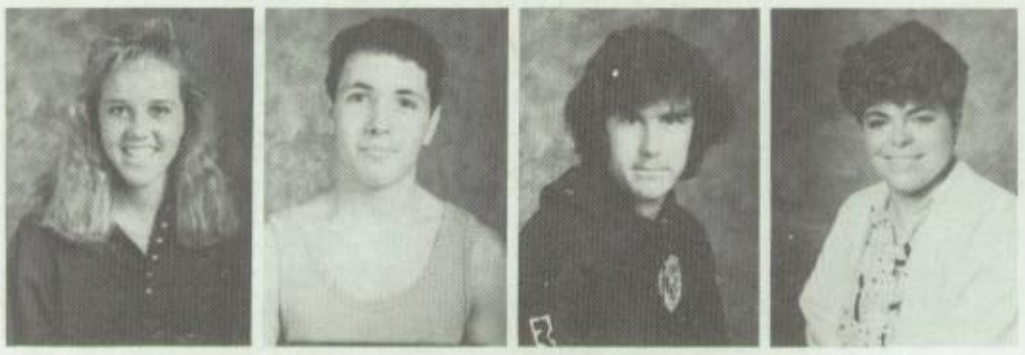
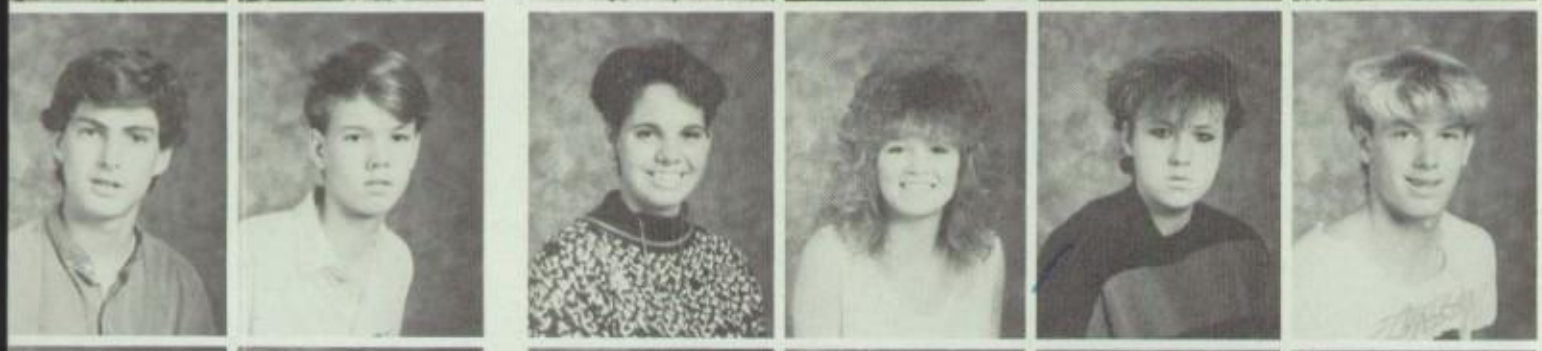
Michael Albright
Jason Allemann
Dawn Altpeter
Rick Amato
Michelle Anderson

Claire Andrews
Mike Arevalos
Zach Arntz
Stacie Arrigo
Todd Asay
Jason Austin



Andrew Avila
Francesca Avila
Martin Avila
David Bachman
Victoria Bailen
Kenneth Bailey

Kristen Baker
Thomas Baker Jr.
Tyrone Baker
Cara Baldwin
Francoise Baldwin
Mike Baldwin



Eric Ball
David Banks
Anna Barbas
Kristy Barkley
Erin Bartleson
Chad Bashor

J'amy Bates
Shawn Beatie
Cecilia Becerra
Heather Beekman
Scott Behrmann
Edward Benrock

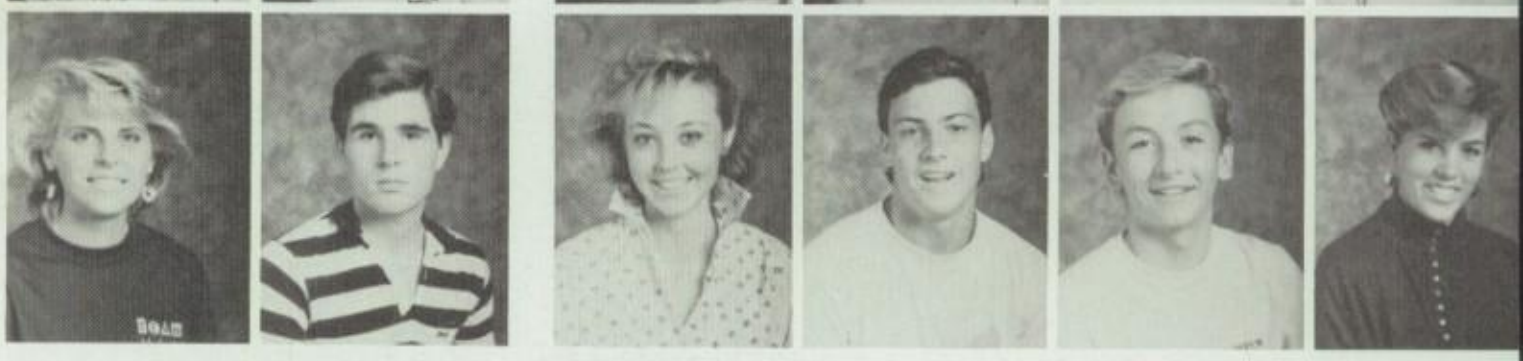
J. Biehl
Amy Bilyk
Mel Bishop
Tiril Bjorkvold
Jason Blakemore
Robin Bliss

Robert Blood
Sandy Bloom
Karyn Bojanower
Jennifer Bolen
Stephanie Bolger
Glen Bolton

Eddie Bonilla
Patrick Borkheim
Heather Bouvier
Kristina Bowen
Amy Bowinkel
Kristine Boyle

Sabrina Boyle
Steve Brogdon
Michele Brooks
Aubyn Brown
Bryan Brown
Gretchen Bruggeman

Ursula Brzezinski
Larry Buchheim
Adrian Burczewski
Jason Burden
Sean Burke
Jennifer Burns



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Sharee Buzelli
Eileen Byrne
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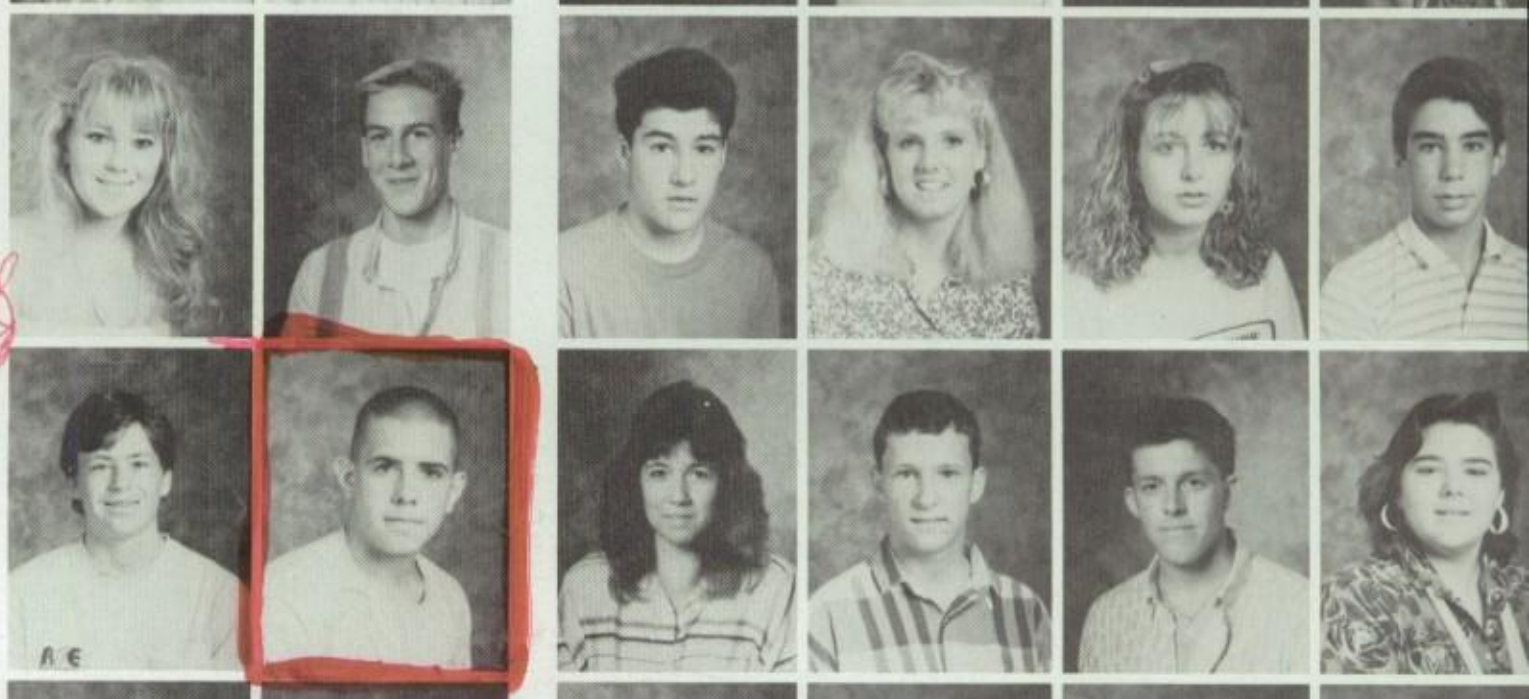
Monica Caldwell
Trey Callahan

Malinda Caldwood
Sean Callinan
Tim Calore
Lisa Campbell
Olivia Canero
Sergio Carraturo



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Jack Carver
Kelly Castaneda
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Valerie Chase

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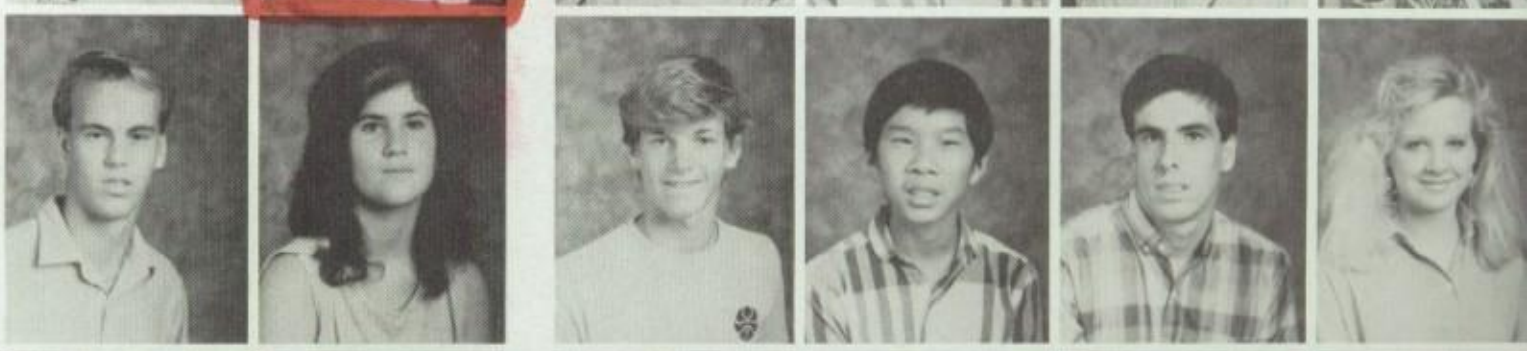


Chris Chung
Ozturk Ciftcikara
Angela Clark
John Clarke
Lisa Cohen
Kelly Cole

"It's fun to help out without giving a scary speech."
-Steve Economos

Michelle Cole
Steph Coleman
Greg Coley
Dustin Collins
Jennifer Conway
Mark Cook

Bonnie Cornelius
Erik Craven
Kris Crawford
Michael Crider
Tami Croft
Traci Crosby

Shawnna Crout
Tamara Curreri
Brandice Currie
Teresa Curry
John Dalzell
David Dammarell

Jr. Council

JUNIOR COUNCIL-(front) Steve Economos; (middle) Celia Webb, Dorine Enriquez, Stacy Ramirez, Tina Bowen, Jenny Lindley, Lorien Eck; (back) Jason Blakemore, Darren Nash, Dave Minck, Matt Hall, Robert Little.

1986 was the first year that junior officers elected a class council. "They helped us out a lot," said a grateful Dorine Enriquez, class secretary.

The council's goal was to help the officers inform the juniors of class events and to help plan those events. As a result of their efficiency, the class of 1988 had a smooth and successful year. An excellent example was the junior class float. Months of work and much planning went into the Viking ship. Another success was the lip sync, a creative Christmas production.

The council's ambition was to win the annual class competition. As of press time, the results were not available, but with spirit and drive, nothing seemed impossible.

-s.e.

Horse Play

1. Caring for her horse, Aubyn Brown dreams of showing at the World's Fair.
2. Hurdling and various other equestrian events have earned Stacy Rameriz more than fifty awards in seven years of competition.

At one time or another, every kid has probably asked for a pet of his of her own to raise, feed, and love. But imagine the look of surprise on the faces of the parents of a few juniors, such as Gretchen Bruggemen, Aubyn Brown, and Stacy Ramirez, when the girls asked for . . . horses!

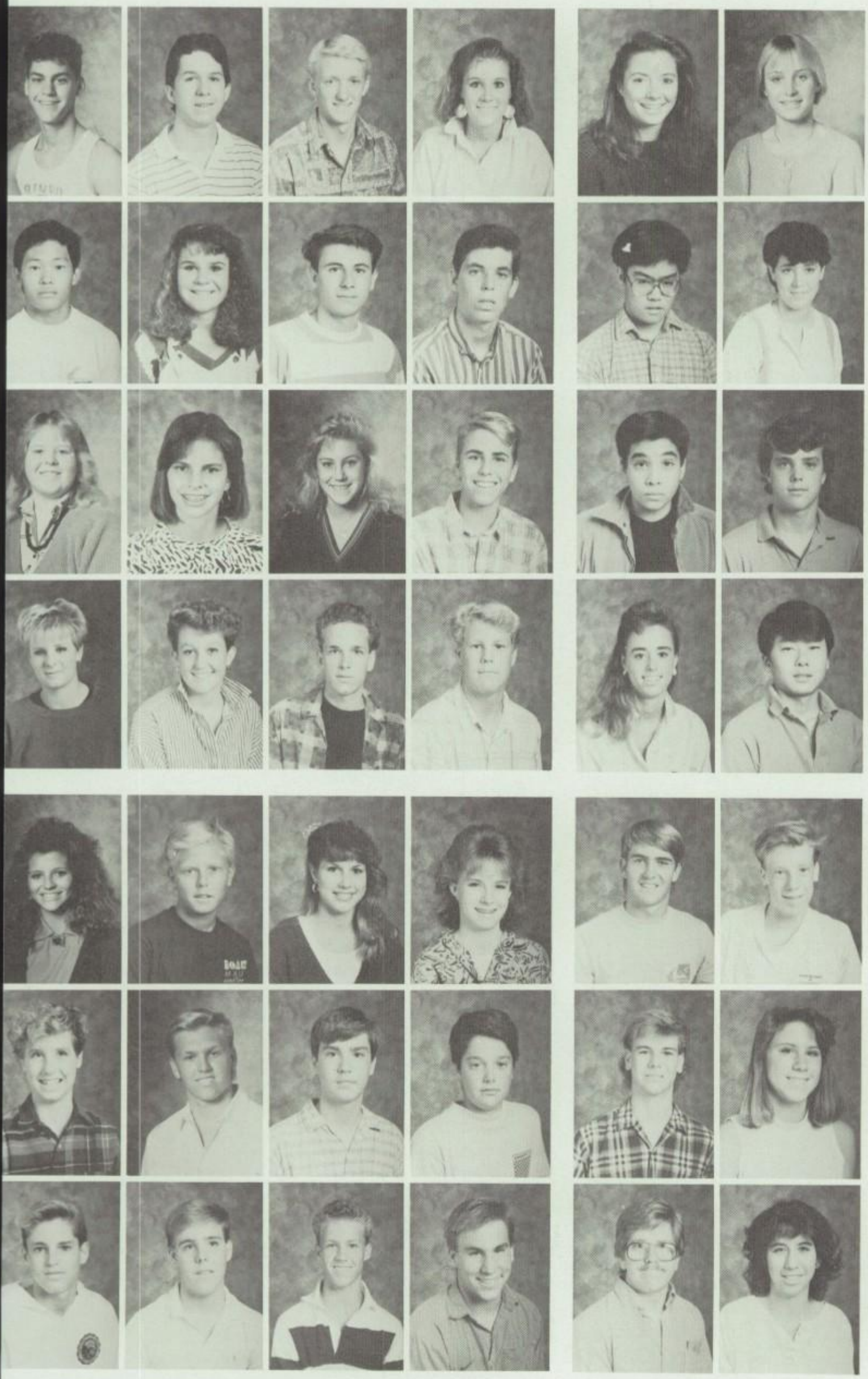
Horse-raising is a lifetime hobby which close to two dozen people at D.H. have found to be the only hobby. Beginning with their first horse before the age of ten, most of these proud owners have joined the national equestrian circuit and travelled from city to city for their shows. Among the events they compete in are cross country, stadium, and dressage.

Be cautioned: riding horses is not without its hazards. Remembers Aubyn: "My worst memory is of the time when I got bucked off my horse. Ouch!" -e.y.

Andrew Davis
James Dean
Jennifer Dennison
Dawniel DePriest
Hans Devouassoux
Jack Dobbins

Tanya Dombrowski
Daniel Dowdy
Hilary Downing
Teresa Dowsett
Jennifer Drake
Erik Dreyfus

Amy Dull
Kurt Ecclefield
Lorien Eck
Steve Economos
Bettina Effenberger
Marie Eiland



Robert Elfaizy
Craig Emerick
Brian Emery
Jody Enns
Dorine Enriquez
Tanja Erendal

Kenny Esteban
Tara Fairburn
Michael Fatigate
John Fawkes
Karl Feng
Jennifer Ferguson

Shannon Ferrick
Lee Filburn
Shawna Fisher
Christopher Flanagan
Stephan Flores
John Flynn

Stacy Fogarty
Sarah Fosberg
Roy Freeman
Aaron Friedly
Amy Fromm
Andy Fujimoto

Lara Furar
Brian Gannon
Brandy Gard
Cristie Garner
Bill Gaynor
Alfred Gehrig

Catherine Gellis
Brenn Gent
Lawrence Gentile
John Giangardella
Mike Gilberg
Jaime Gilpin

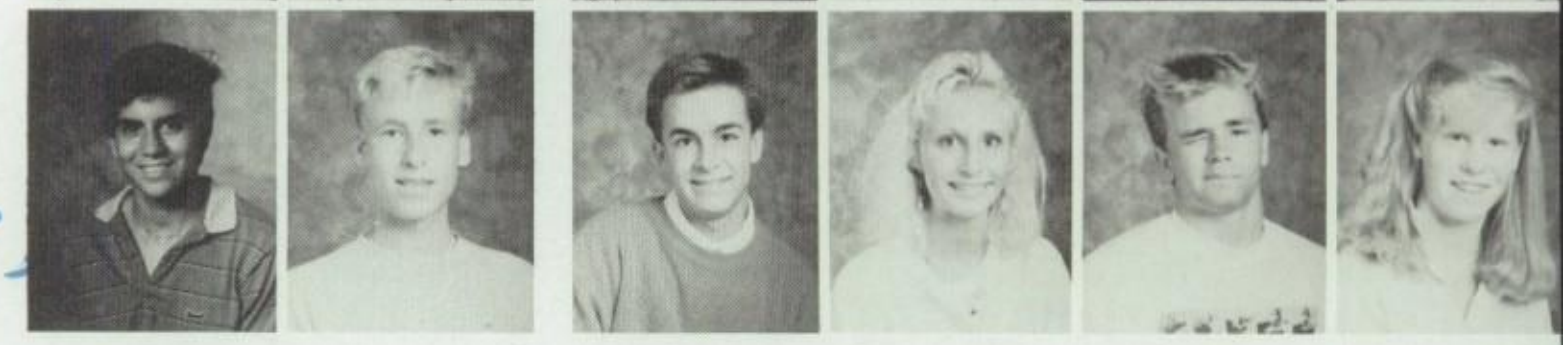
Brian Ginsberg
John Gladson
Jeff Glasner
Matthew Glenn
Thomas Glover
Gina Gloyne

"Riding horses kept me out of trouble" -Gretchen Bruggeman

Lynne Gobby
Scott Goffman
Colleen Gogue
Brent Gohres
Meredith Goldsmith
Linda Gonzales

Christy Good
Nicole Gresham
Neel Grover
Melanie Gruenholz
Julie Gunning
Richard Gurevich

James Gurol
James Haggard
Matthew Hall
Susanne Hallowell
Zher Hamilton
Allison Hammond



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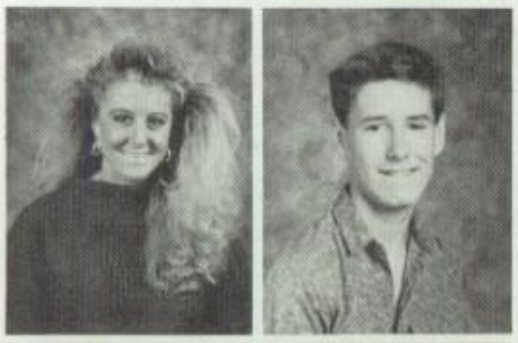
Catlin Hanna

Gregory Harline
Tyvonia Harrison

Shannon Hefner
Jerel Hendley



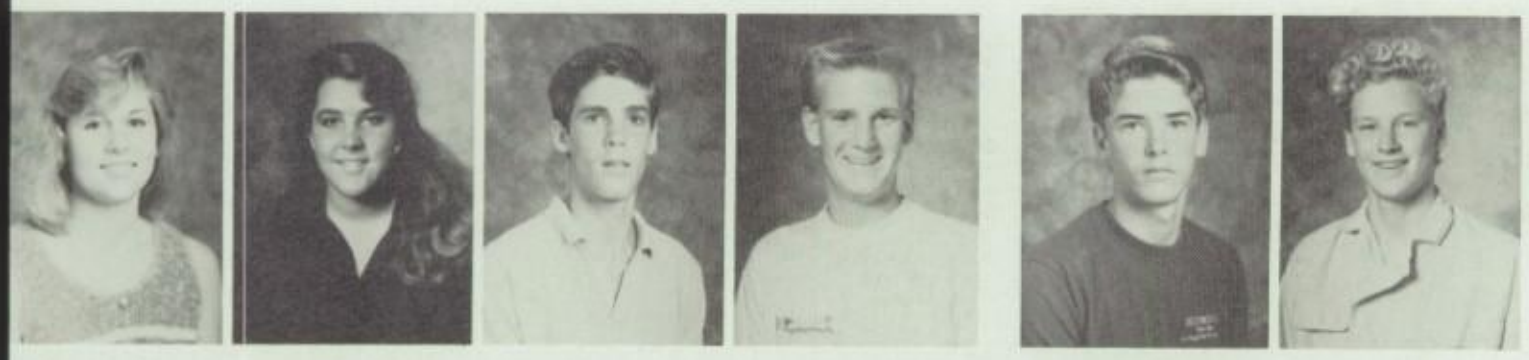
David Henry
Tiffany Hessel

Yogurt shops, restaurants, pizza parlors, and clothin stores have proven to be a haven for blossoming junio businessmen and women. Most of these "hard worl ers" were making minimum wage ($3.35 per hour yet their benefits (including free food for restaurant workers an discounts on clothes for those working in department stores made work a little more bearable.

"A little extra money always comes in handy," explained Chri Chung, but because of her new GTI, Kym Shirkhani complained "I never see the money because of car payments."

-l.g

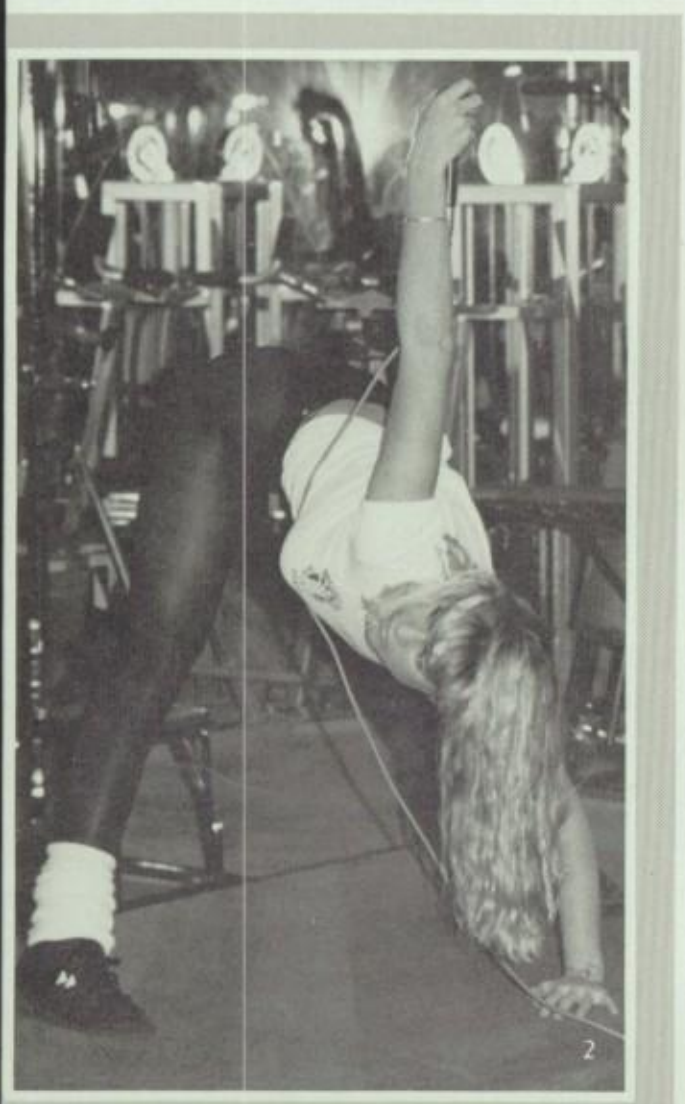
Jobs Enhance Junior



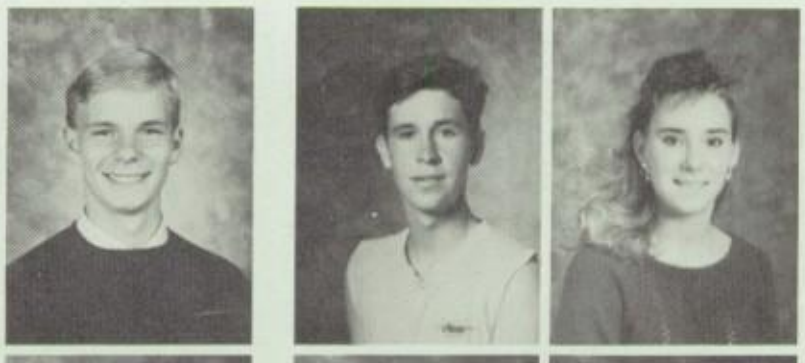
Kelli Hezzelwood
Stacey Hileman
Brent Hillard
Jimmy Hodge
Evan Holmes
Kyle Holms

Jana Holtel
Christy Honeck
Jeffrey Horvat
Mia Howard
Sharon Howe
Charles Huber

Steven Hughes
Sarah Hull
Aaron Huntsman
Christine Hurley
Christopher Irvine
Tiffany Ivy



1. Working at Ralphs not only earns Jason Allemann extra money, but also earns him benefits from the Retail Clerks' Union. 2. Believe it or not, Cassy Nehring is at work, not play: she's an aerobics instructor at the Holiday Health Spa.



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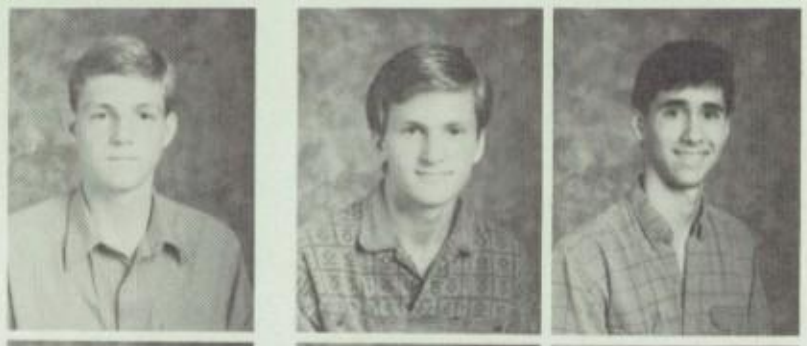
William Jefferis
Holli Jensma



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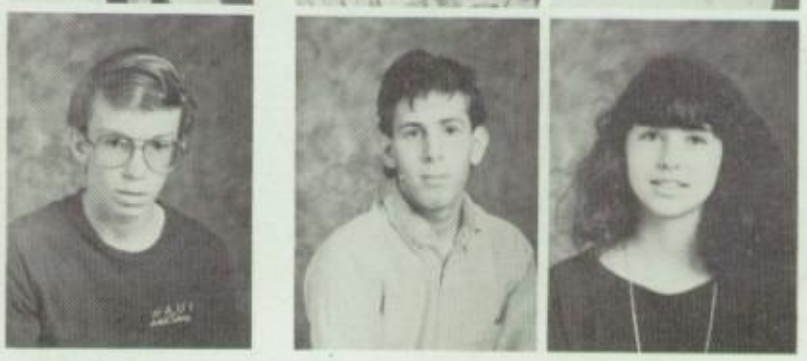
Cory Jones
Jana Jones
Randell Jordan



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Shannan Kenihan
Vicki Kennedy
Kevin Ketron
Priscilla Kiessig

Lisa Kim
Kyle Kirchoff
Heidi Kirkpatrick
Spencer Knapp
Michaela Knauer
Gary Knowles

Kerstin Kohlenbach
Roger Kounter
Andrew Kovacs
Kelly Krause
Eric Kroeger
Lynn Krovoza

Jerry Kurlak
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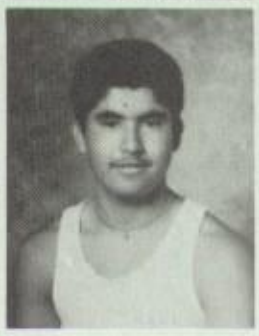
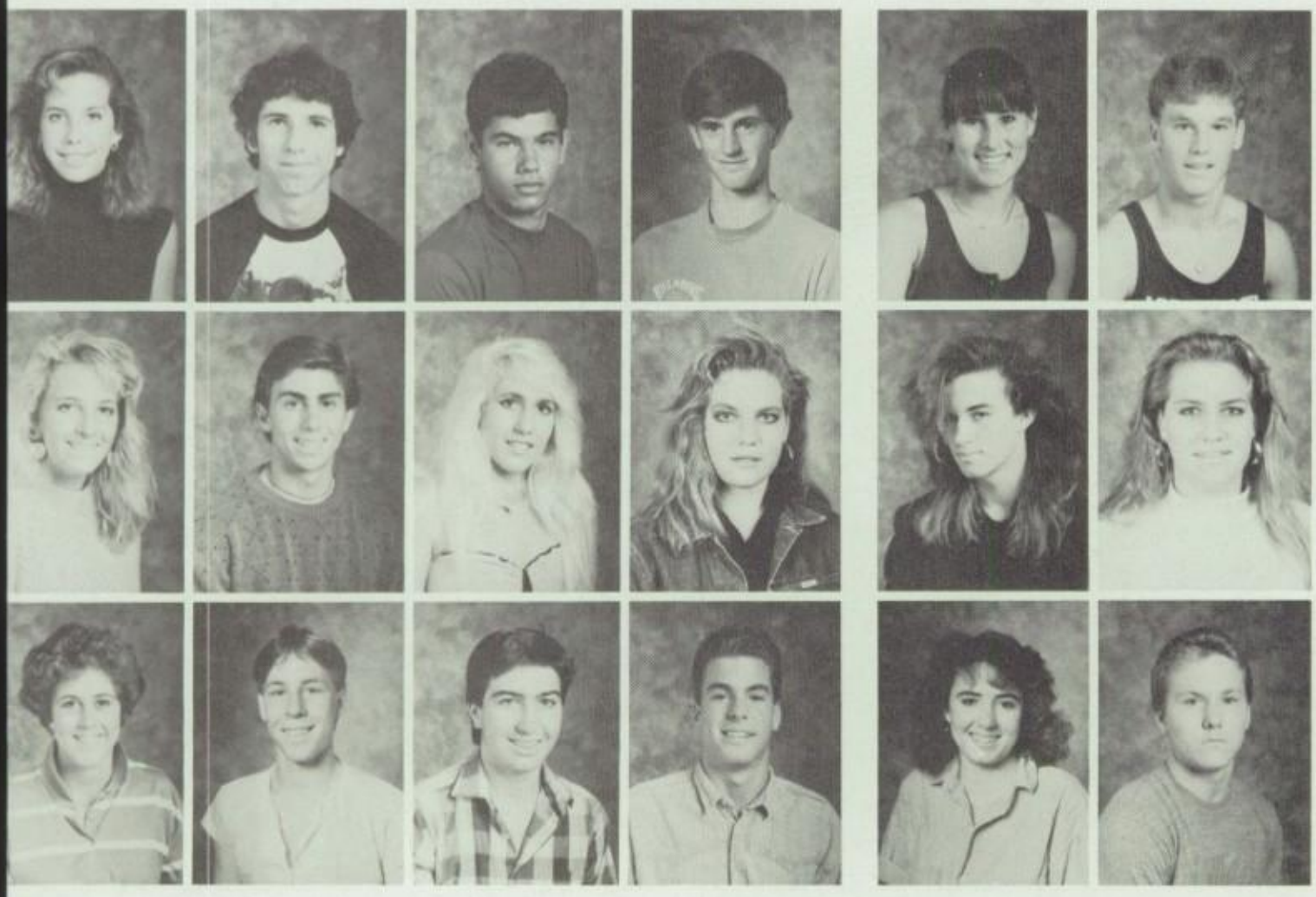


Chris Lemig
Gregg Leone
Lauren Levy
Mark Leyman
Shannon Liberatore
Jennifer Lindley

Rob Little
Joseph Lloyd
Aaron Lockway
Michael Logue
Craig Lombardi
Henry Long

"We enjoy just getting together and playing what comes up."

-Kevin McCann



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Jason Lowe
Keoni Lucas
David Lyon
Kezia MacAlistaire
Donny MacIntyre

Heather Macurda
Frank Mamola
Danielle Manto
Jacquie Martin
Josh Martin
Kelley Martin

Leslie Martin
Ryan Martin
Alex Martinez
James Marutsos
Kristin Massett
Greg Massey

Junior Bands

Kevin McCann, keyboard, Jerry Kurlak, drums, and Jake Lawrence, vocals, form the band Psychological Operations with Ken Kurlak and Jim Natale.

Who will be the next Bruce Springsteen or Phil Collins? This is the question lurking in the backs of the minds of a group of juniors who found time between school and homework to form bands, rehearse and perform at local parties.

Junior bands play a wide variety of music, ranging from heavy metal to "sort of a rough U2 or Psychedilic Firs" in Jake Lawrence's case and from reggae to "unclassifiable" in Paul Sandberg's instance. Jake (vocals), Jerry Kurlak (drums), and Kevin McCann (synthesizer) formed the band Psychological Operations to "to be creative and see their results." While the Psy-Ops play their music as a hobby, Paul's band, with Chris Voet (lead singer and keyboard) and Jeremy Hughes (drums), hopes to earn money at "club gigs in the summer, then?!?" Both bands combine writing their own music and playing that of professionals to provide fun and excitement for themselves and their listeners as well.

-t.h.

Junior Dating

Along with most students' sixteenth birthday comes the acquisition of a driver's license and the withdrawal of parent restrictions. As a result, the junior year usually means the initiation of dating for high school students. Whether they are watching *Top Gun* at the movie theatre, eating tostadas at Casa Maria, strolling by the boats at the harbor, or gossiping with friends at a party, juniors enjoy the freedom of having their own transportation and of making their own decisions. In the words of Matt Hall, "It's so great to finally have such mobility and freedom!"

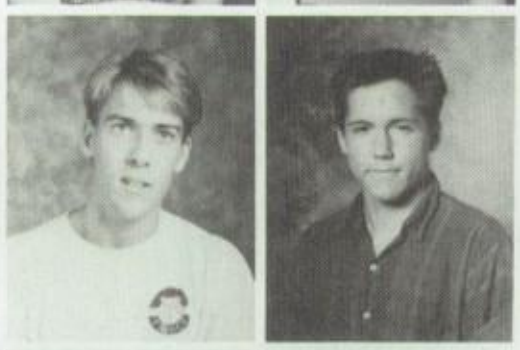
Some juniors prefer a relaxing evening at home viewing *Miami Vice* or watching *Saturday Night Live* re-runs. Whatever the case, one of the advantages of becoming a junior is the added dimension to their social life: dating.

-t.h.

Craig Lombardi and Andrea Rocca, voted the school's "Best Couple" for the Valentine's Day pep rally, head for a romantic dinner at the Chart House.

Connie Matsushita
Heather Maxwell
Robert Mayer
Deann Maynard
Lynn Maynard
Kathy Mazzarese

Peter McBride
Kevin McCann
Heather McCarty
Christy McConnell
Marcheal McCullough
Buffy Mc Lean



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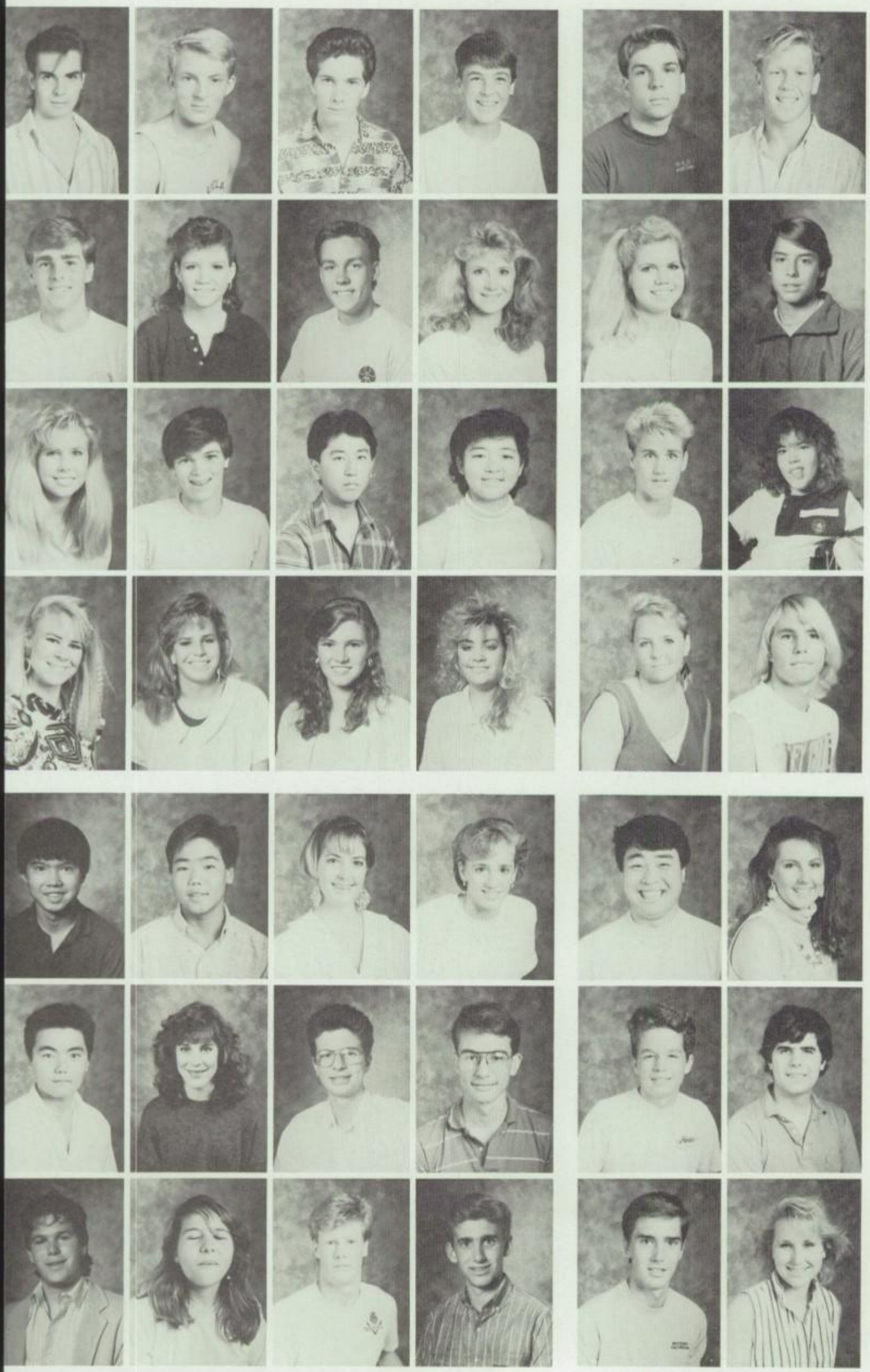
Tabitha Meehan
Craig Meis
Till Meyn
Michelle Michaels



John Mielwawid
Richard Milburn
Andrew Miller
David Minck
Wayne Minck
Justin Monson

Doug Morland
Vicki Morrison
Jeffrey Mote
Stacia Mudgett
Stephanie Mueller
Jesse Munch

Laura Murphy
Mike Muscarella
Hidetake Muto
Naoko Nakagawa
Darren Nash
Tara Nason

Cassy Nehring
Kristin Neibling
Sharilyn Neidhardt
Michelle Neilson
Carla Newell
Brandon Nestor

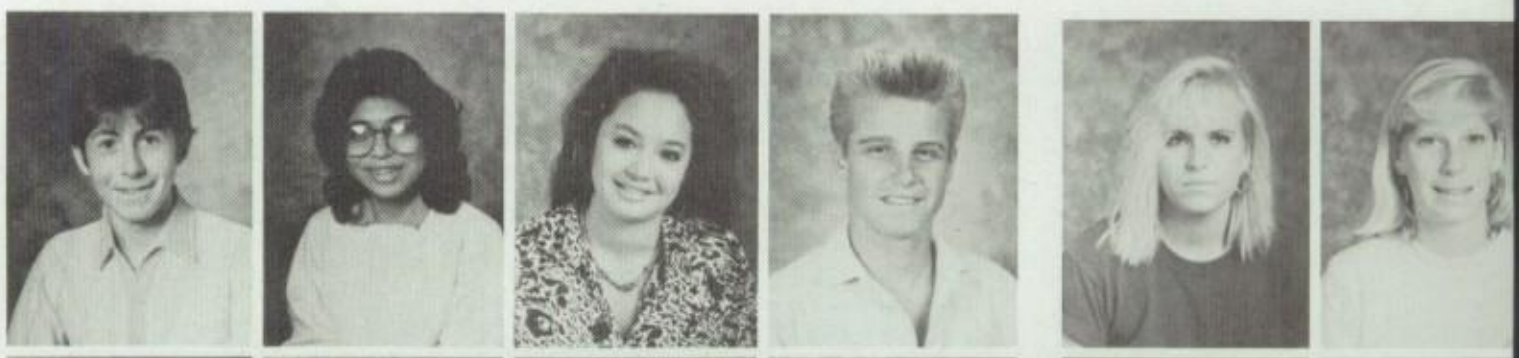
Tam Nguyen
Ed Noh
Jodi Nordfelt
Michelle Norian
Richard Ock
Wendy O'Connell

Terry Okura
Kimbelry O'Neill
Chris Oliver
Scott Onstott
Brian Opp
Alex Orrock

Shaun O'Steen
Rose Ouellette
Eric Overstrom
Mark Panzarello
Dennis Papp
Julie Parigian

"The fun with dating starts when you're a junior!"
-Matt Hall

Al Paris
Ingita Patel
Zahra Pathan
Kirk Patterson
Stacey Peabody
Kathy Pearce



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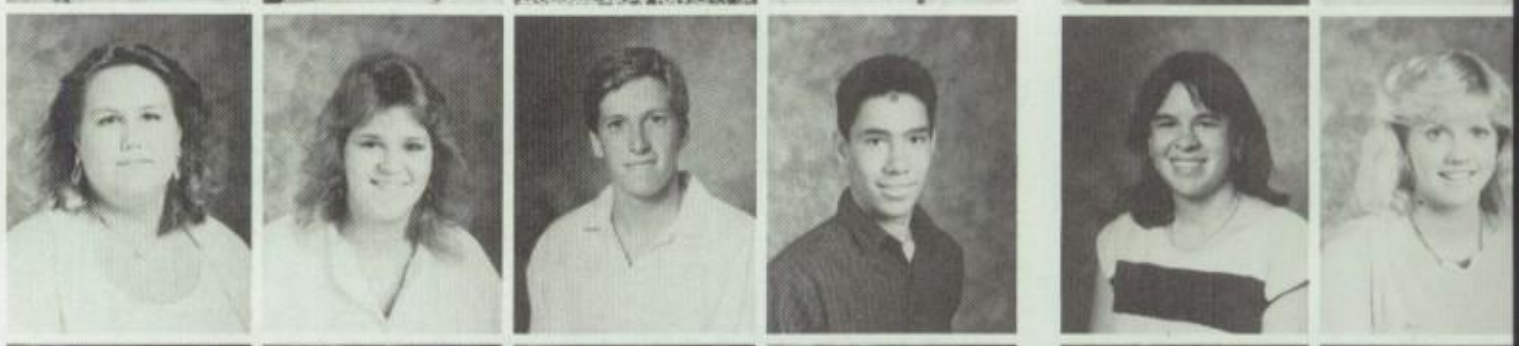

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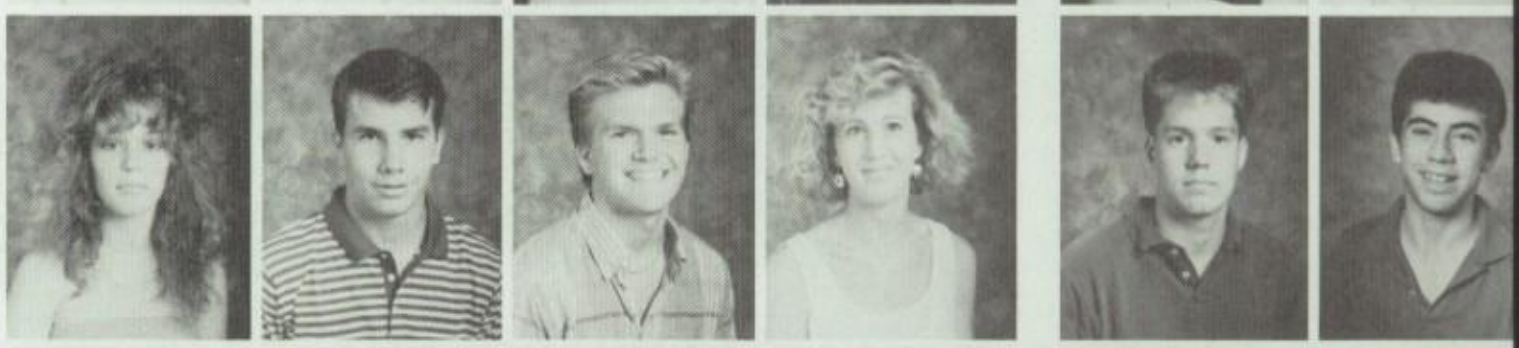

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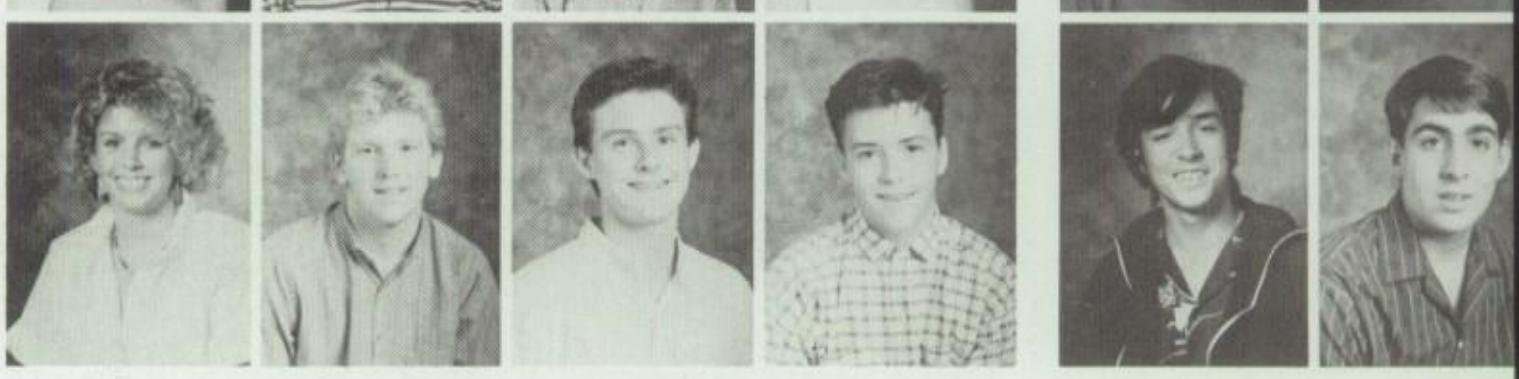

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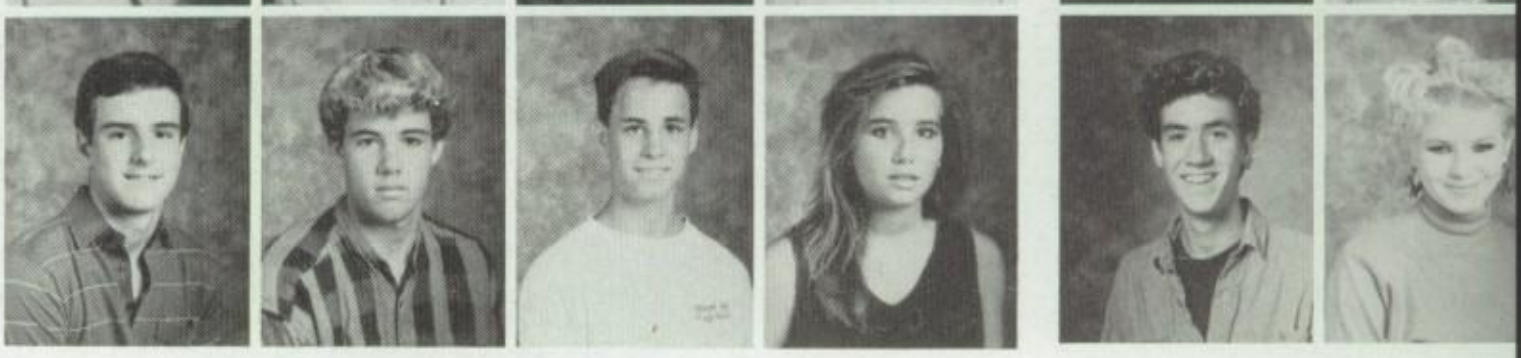

"Mammoth was so weak!"
-Kirk Waldfogel

Skiing Is Down

The winter of '86-'87 was a bad one, in the eyes of skiers, yet the truly dedicated still found time and places to ski. Local slopes did not even open until January. Mammoth Mountain, usually noted for its annual snowfall, was one of the last to begin operation. Local resorts with poor snow-making systems were covered with almost as much grass as snow. Newspapers reported that many resorts were in financial trouble.

When the local slopes finally opened, people flocked to them. Because of the traffic it took Frank Steenberg five hours to get down the mountain; later he learned the back way home. Snow Summit sold out almost every weekend but admitted that 95% of their snow was man-made.

The lack of snow forced many skiers to travel to Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, or Canada, the only places with snow other than Mt. Bachelor in Oregon. Because it was the most accessible, Utah was a popular spot over Christmas. David Minck had this to say: "Utah was so much better than any place else!"

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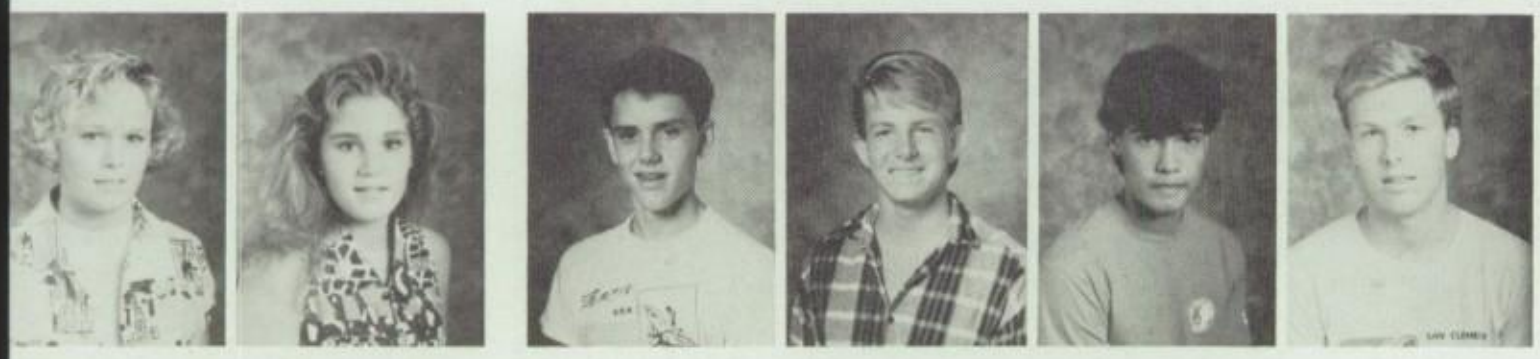
Cecilia Becerra enjoys herself at Park City, Utah over Christmas vacation.



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John Simon
Heather Simonek
Chip Simpson
Melissa Smith
Scott Smith

Deavah Snow
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Scott Sokol
Jeff Solorio
Timothy Sosnowski
Tanya Sparkman
Mike Squire

"Detention's cool because you get your homework done."
-Justin Perlstrom

John Stedfield
Jodie Steelman
Frank Steenburgh
John Stern
Jeanette Stevenson
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Tim Tavernetti
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Doing Time

In days of old, a mere ruler to the hand sufficed to discipline the average student. These days, however, psychological discipline is the trend. The unruly teenager is frequently deprived of his or her social time. Before school, lunch, and after school detentions were the most popular form of punishment at Dana Hills. Detentions were assigned by the teacher or through the office: the official detentions were more severe.

For more serious offenses, a more harsh form of punishment was Saturday study. This lasted up to four hours and required cleaning the school. Suspension and denial of privileges were some other harsher forms of punishment.

Some teachers seemed to derive pleasure from inflicting punishment. For example, Mr. Imbilli assigned push-ups, and Mr. Degen had students take laps around the mall. One last popular form of punishment was writing sentences: "I will not be tardy to class. I will not be tardy to class. I will not. . ."

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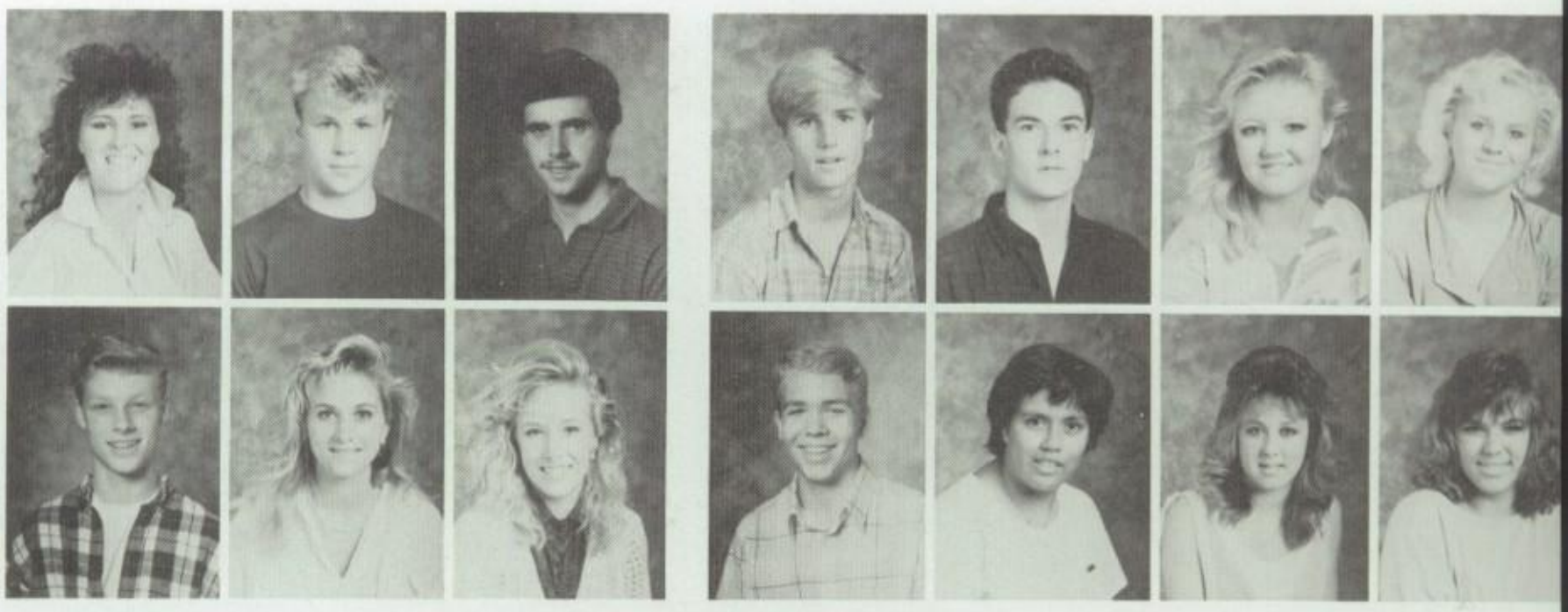
Chris Irvine ponders his sentence while waiting for the beginning of Saturday Study.



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Lacie Vanzant

Kathleen Vargas
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Darcie Wronka
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Mike Young
Karen Yoshino
Dennis Yun

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Shelly Zimmerman
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Erin Zumwalt

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Wendy Allen
Joey Anaya
Maria Andres
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Belinda Duprez
Matthew Eaton
Greg Fassett

Jordanna Fineberg
Janine Fuentes
Alexandra Greco
Brian Handy
Troy Harmon
Mark Hruz
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Mike Jovanovic
Leticia Juarez
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Patricia McMahon
Sergio Melara

Kerry Miles
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Zeferino Reyna
Janelle Roberts
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Kristina Smith
Lorilyn Soda
Cindy Stearn
Robert Taylor
Jacob Underwood
Sumie Utsunomiya
Jake VanBuskirk
Haydee Villavicencio
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"I really love helping people!"

-Keely Hughes

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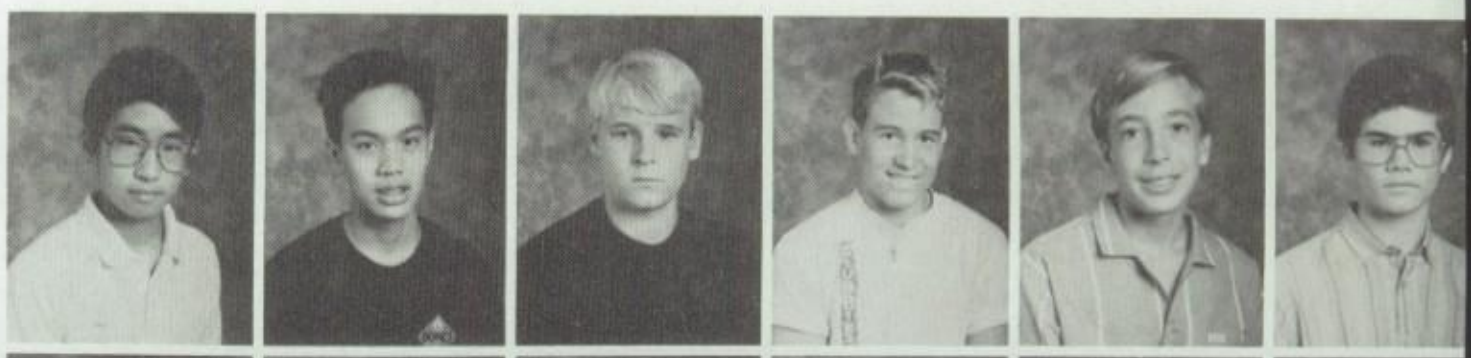

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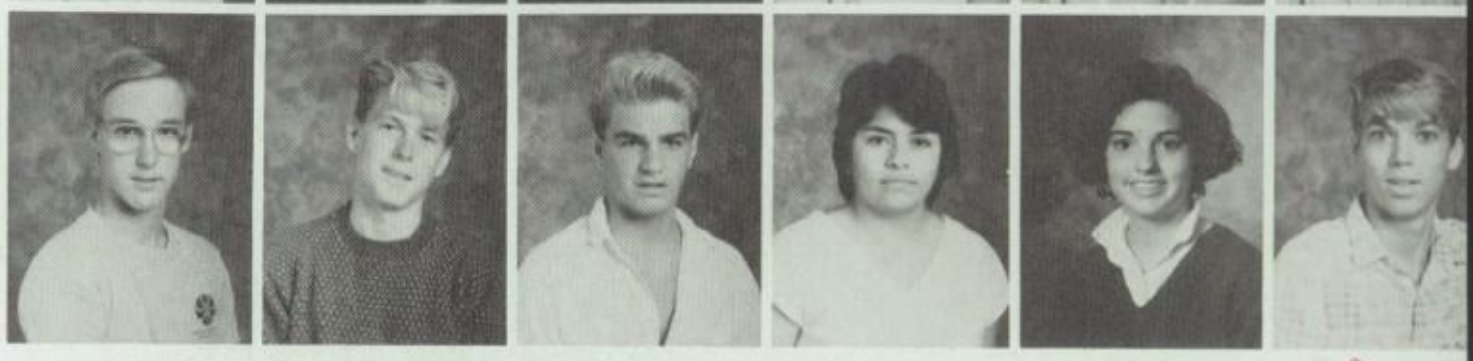

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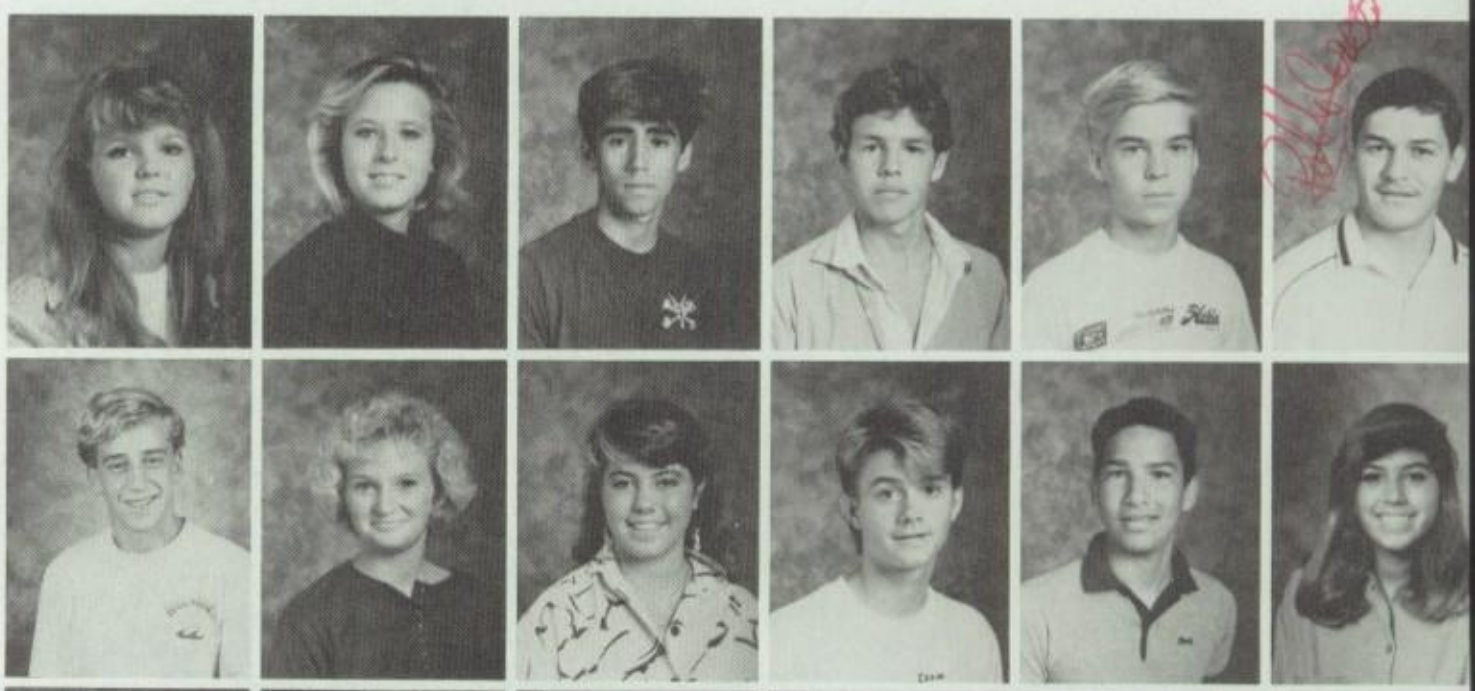

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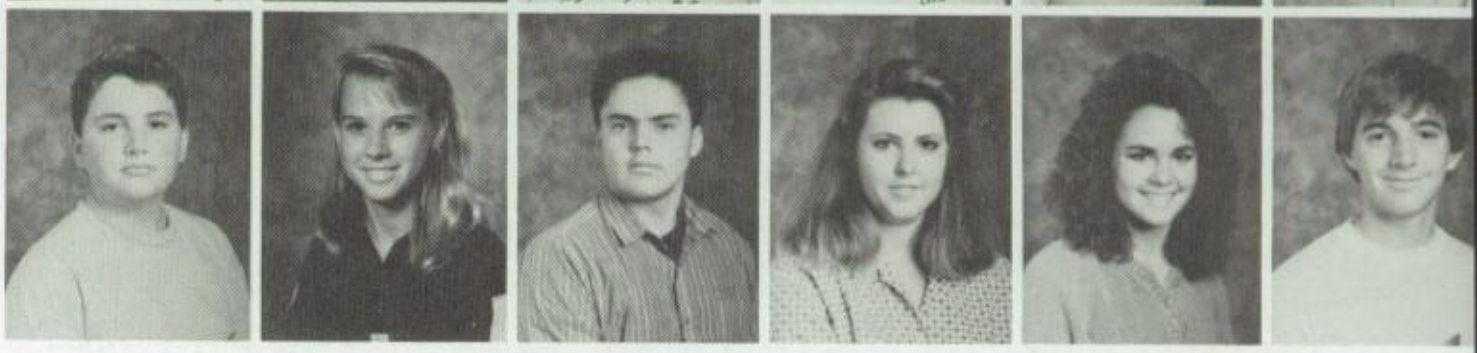

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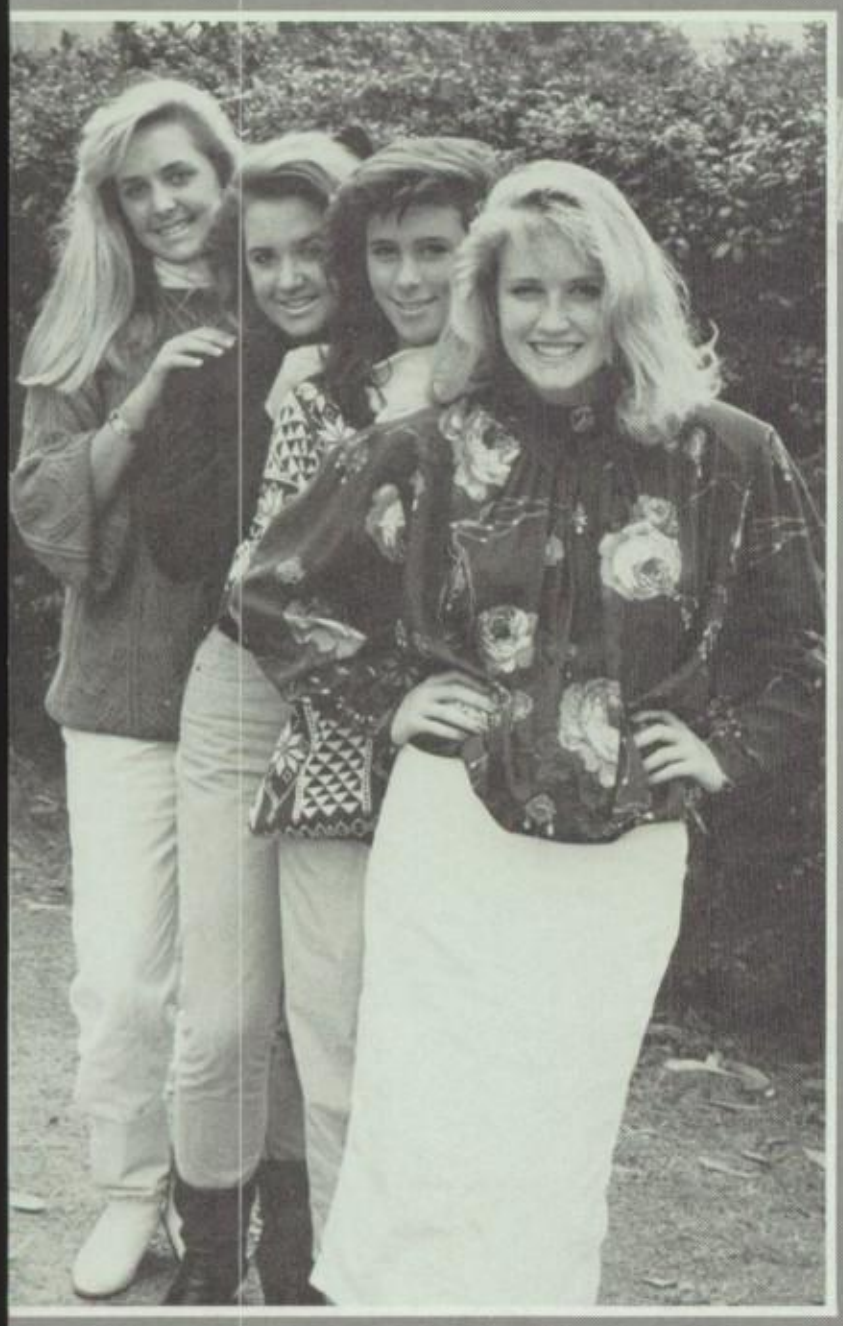

Sophomore Officers

"It's been really fun this year," said Keely Hughes, the sophomore class president. She said the main goal of the officers was to do what the people who elected them wanted. The three other officers agreed.

Activities such as slide shows and "The Mystery Match," a blind date night for sophomores, met with enthusiasm from most sophomores. "We did as much as we could within our realistic limits," said Jamie Schmitt, the class vice president. "We had planned on producing a calendar, but they wouldn't let us do it," added Mariah Douglass, sophomore secretary. Nonetheless, the girls called the year a success and felt they'd given the juniors and seniors "a run for their money."

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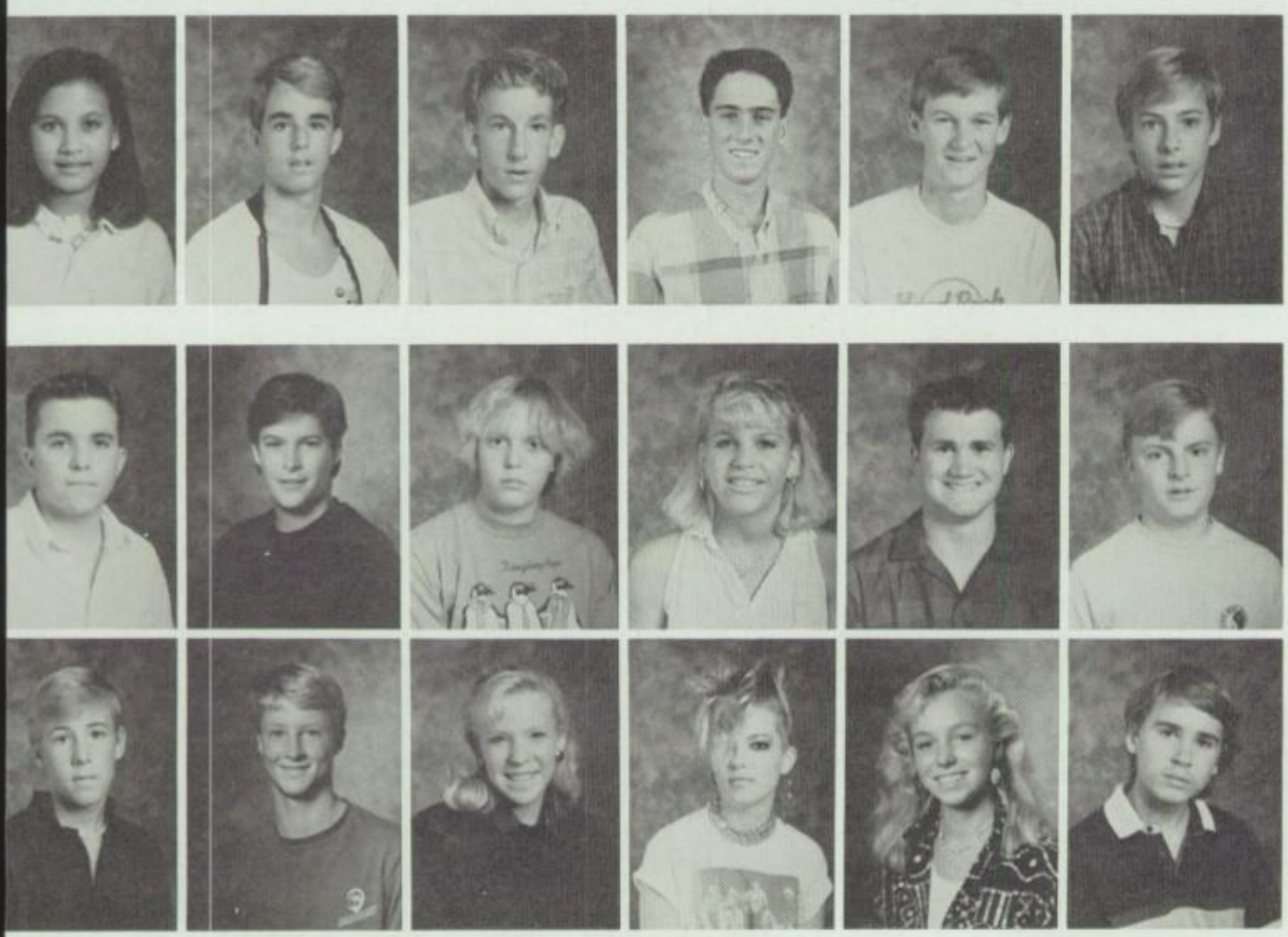
SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS - Keely Hughes, president; Mariah Douglass, secretary; Tori Van Boom, treasurer; and Jamie Schmitt, vice president.



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Matthew Boulton
James Bouwer
Sarah Boyce
Bonnie Brady
Julie Brayton
Alex Brezinski

Eric Briggs
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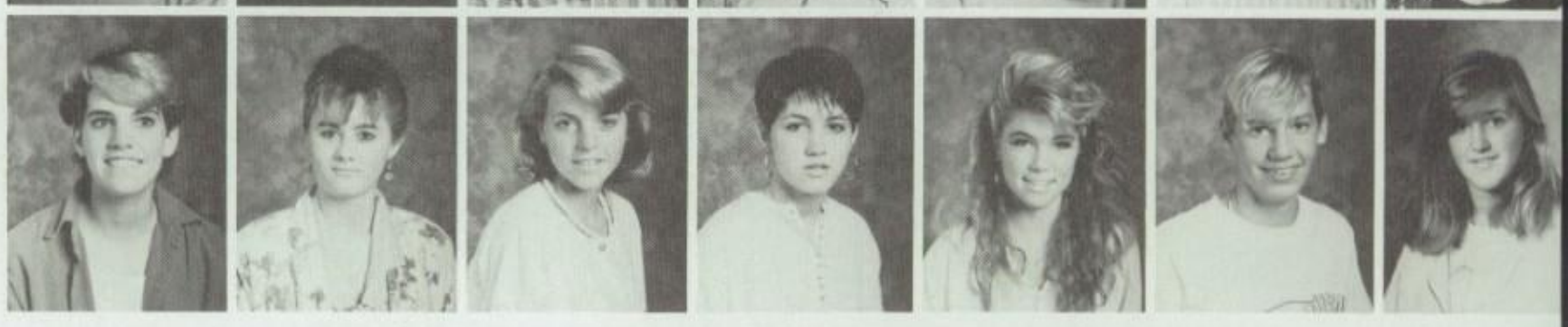

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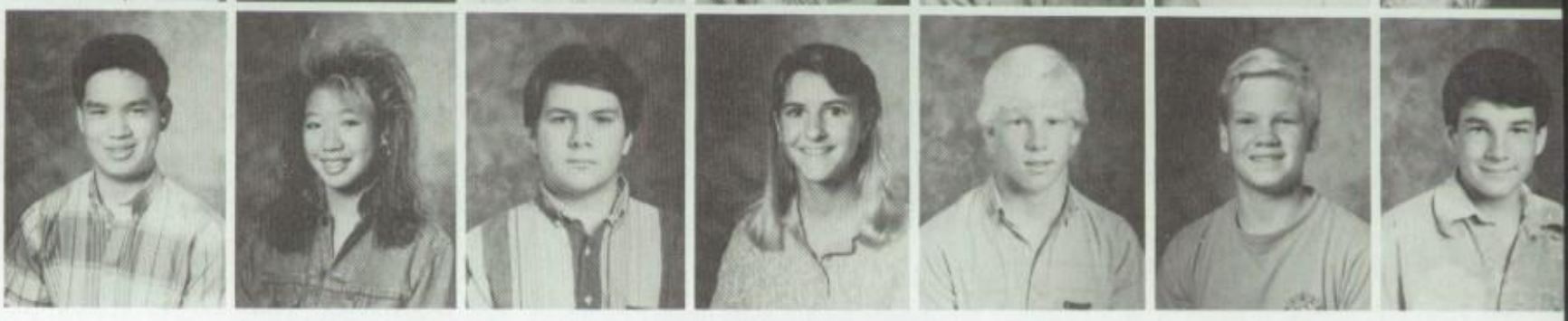

Sophomore Council

"Without them, we'd be so much farther behind," said Tori VanBoom, class treasurer, referring to the Sophomore Council. The council's job was to give a hand to the officers, and that they did. The council helped select the design for the class t-shirt, choosing Long Tran's design over several others that were submitted. In addition, they played a big role in the sophomore new student welcome program.

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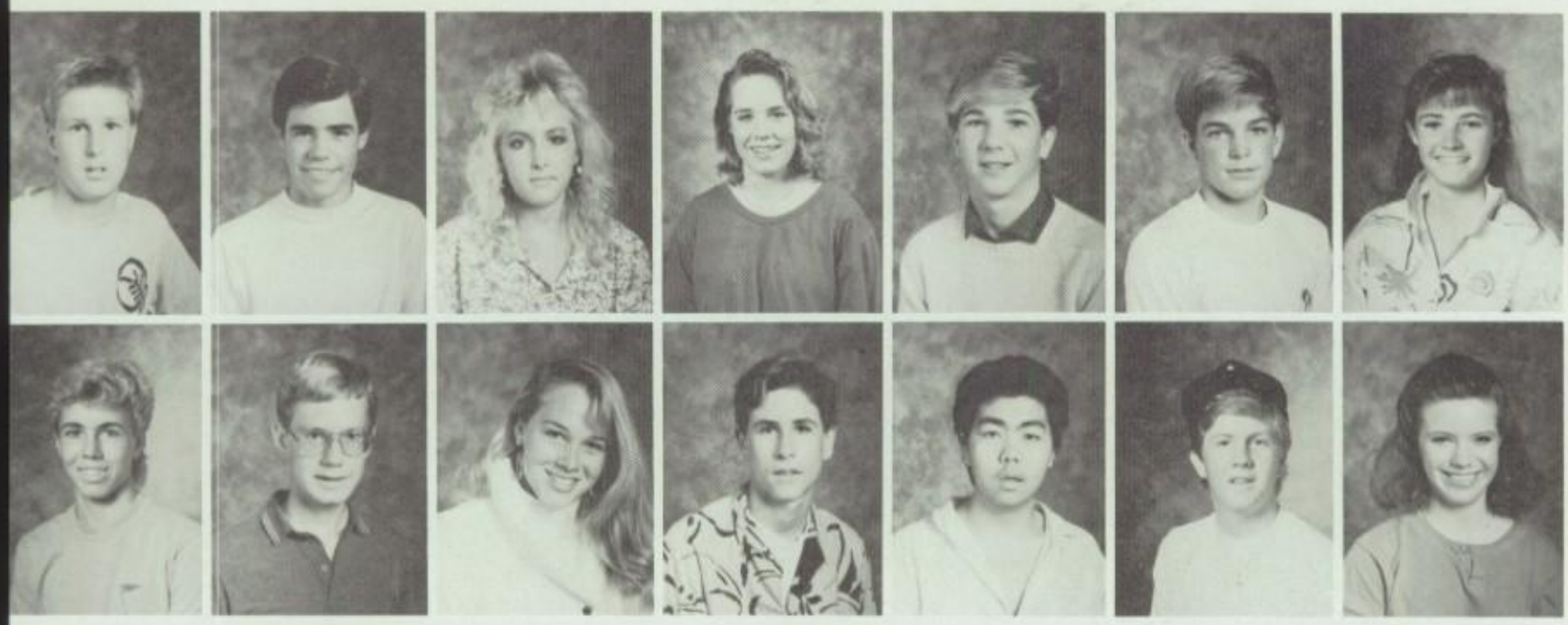

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J. Costanzo
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Robert Cox
Shelly Cox
Fernando Crespo-O'Neill
Jere Crosby
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Heather Cunningham
Sara Curran

Stacy Daum
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Thomas DeBellis
Vince De La Pena
Joanna Deak
Paul Deblase
Darren Deffenbaugh

Shannon Delano
Tina Deleo
Michael Delfino
Christopher Delfs
Dana Deming
Jeff Denton
Craig Desatoff

"Everything's gone great."
-Dana Deming

1. *SOPHOMORE COUNCIL*-(front) Dana Deming, Kerri Gorman, Tim Gagnon, Jennifer Taylor, Gina Cavalier; (back) Jamie Schmitt, Jennifer Townley, Tanya Green, Erin McKenzie, Lynne White, Tori VanBoom, Mariah Douglass, Keely Hughes.
2. Jennifer Sparks, Kerri Gorman, and Joanne Deak pretend they are surfing in the sophomore Lip Sync.

Yann Devouassoux
Matt Dickey
Eric Doering
Greg Doke
Danelle Dolphin
Mariah Douglas

Tim Drees
Karlyn Drew
Maureen Driessen
Kim Driscoll
Samantha Driscoll
Mahira Drosman

Jennifer Duarte
Liz Duby
Jeff Duvall
Aaron Earnest
Tammy Eaton
Michael Edman

Sophomores Curbed

In order to park in the Dana Hills parking lot, students need to have a parking permit . . . and to be a junior or a senior. For the 30 to 40 percent of the sophomores who drive a car, this presents a problem. They are forced to park on the residential roads off Acapulco or along the speedways of Golden Lantern and Stonehill. As a result, they are forced to walk a significantly greater distance than those who are able to use the student lot.

Tony Pavlovich estimates that he has to "walk ten miles" to arrive at the front of the school. Thus sophomores are forced to leave their houses earlier than most other drivers. In the words of Liz Clutey, "If you're late, you can never find a place to park." Because of these inconveniences, many sophomores resorted to parking illegally or parking in the student lot with hopes of escaping the wrath of the administration and of upperclassmen.

-r.h.

Jenny Chang prepares for her long journey from her car to school — one of the disadvantages of sophomore parking.

Jason Elfman
Sherri Elgas
Jennifer Elliot
Brandy Elser
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Louis Esposito

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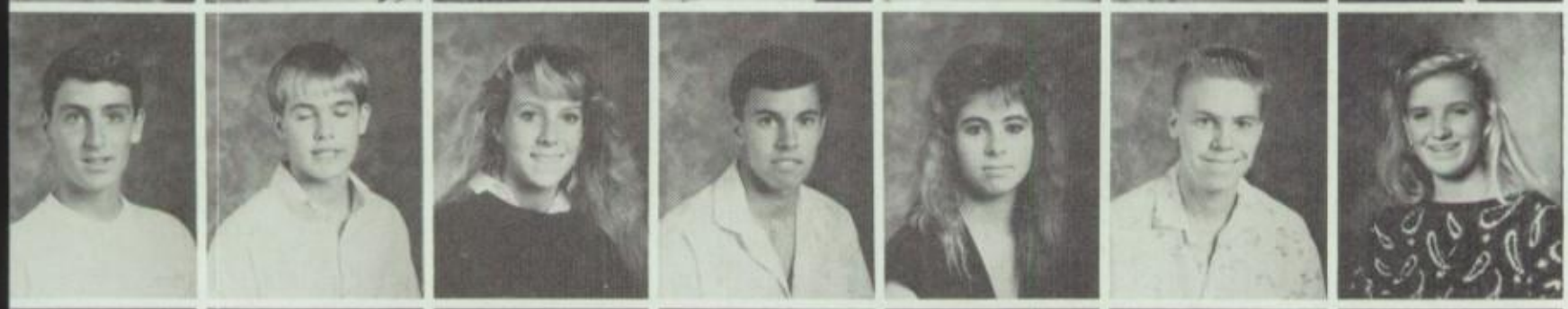

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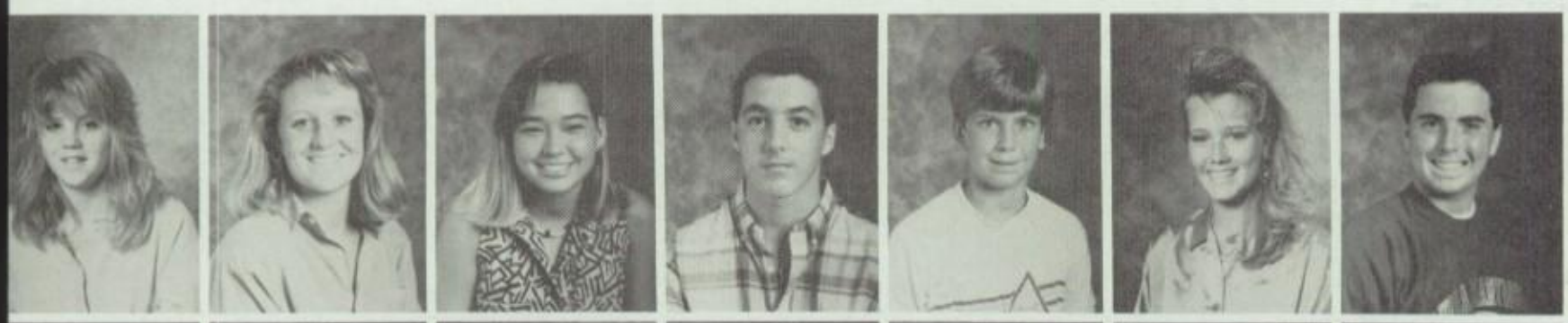

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Beth Friedrichs
Garth Froula
Robert Fries
Jennifer Gaetani
Timothy Gagnon
Redentor Galang
Brian Gailey

"I'm a rebel; I park in the lot anyway." -Rick Whipple

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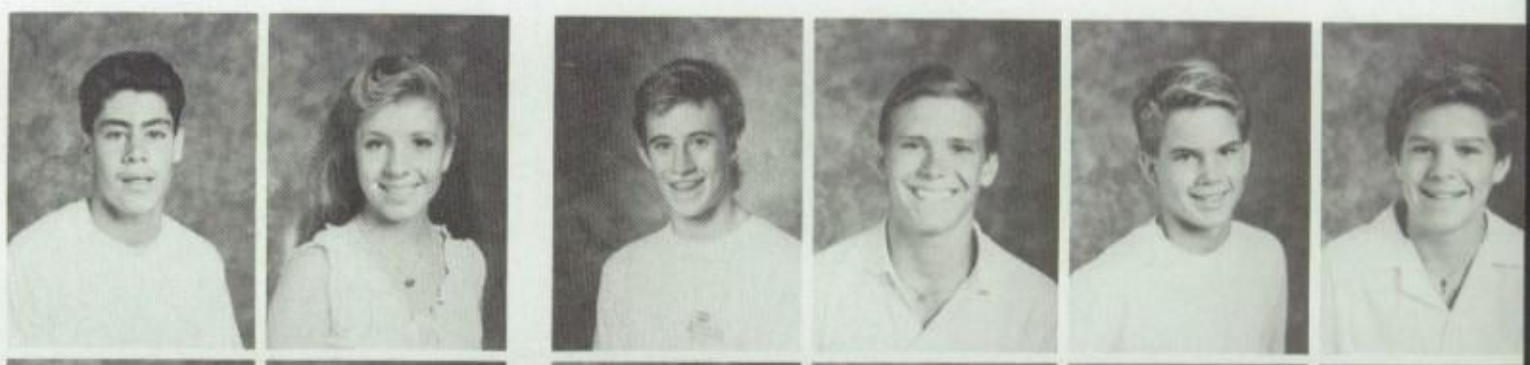

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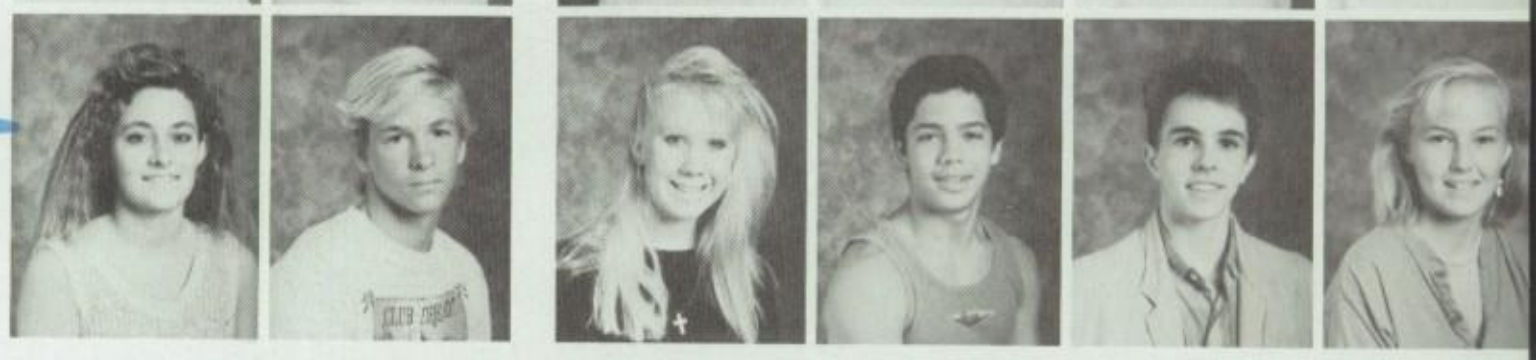

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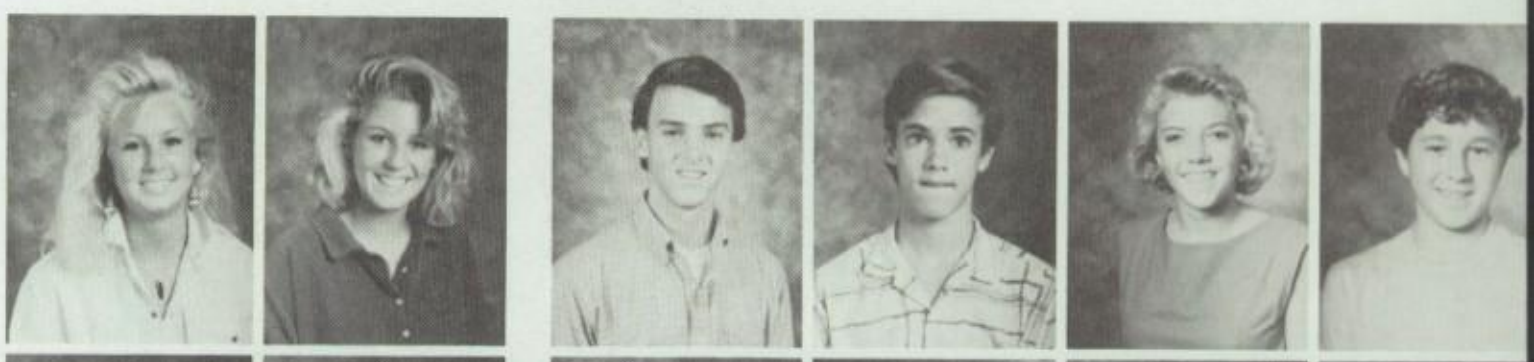

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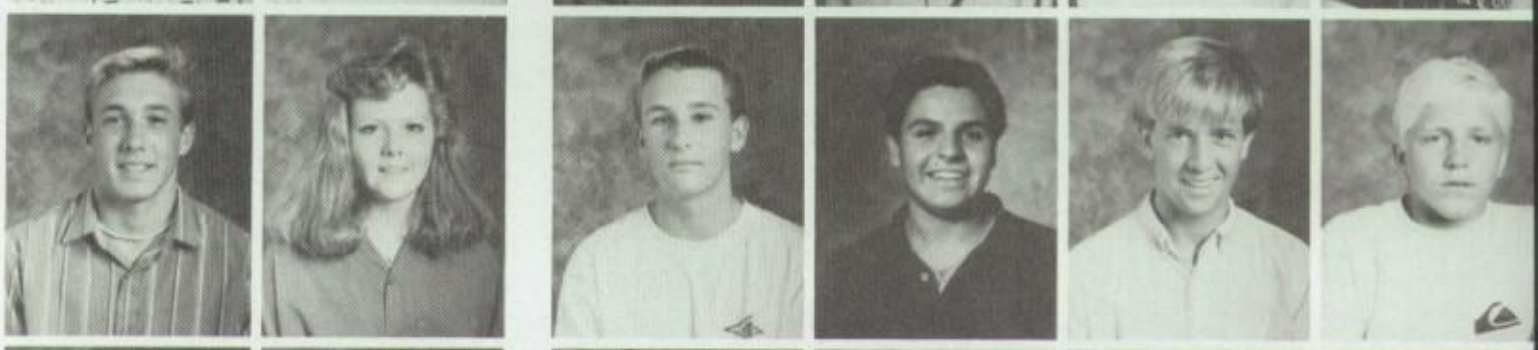

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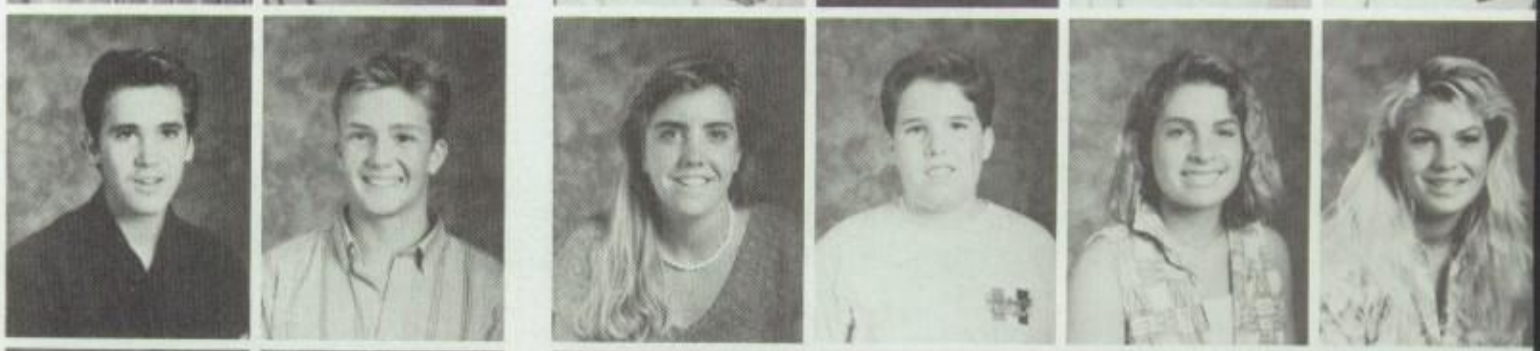

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Kindel Hauer
Roger Hayes
Mark Hayward
Mike Hearne

"Permit driving has added more fun to my life and heartattacks to my dad."
-Jennifer Harris

"Slipping" Away

The principal? The V.P.'s? The school nurse? Some students have spent all four years in school without ever meeting any of these important people. Most are unable to name them or spot them, say, in a police line-up. There is one man, however, whom everybody inevitably meets down the road: the driver's training instructor, Mr. Foster. No question about it: driving is the most sought-after privilege of all. It easily out-interests the right to vote, gamble, and drink legally. For that reason, the key to Mr. Foster's Honda Accord becomes a "golden" key; you have to earn the "green slip" from him that says, "You are ready to test for your license."

Many a student has been scared stiff behind the wheel, but it will come as a surprise to most to learn that Mr. Foster has never had an accident in his sixteen years of training fledgling maniacs. With a slight chuckle, however, he does add that things don't always go smoothly. "Many of them don't realize that I have a brake pedal on my side of the car. When the car stops, and they know they didn't hit their brake pedal, they sometimes get real shook up."

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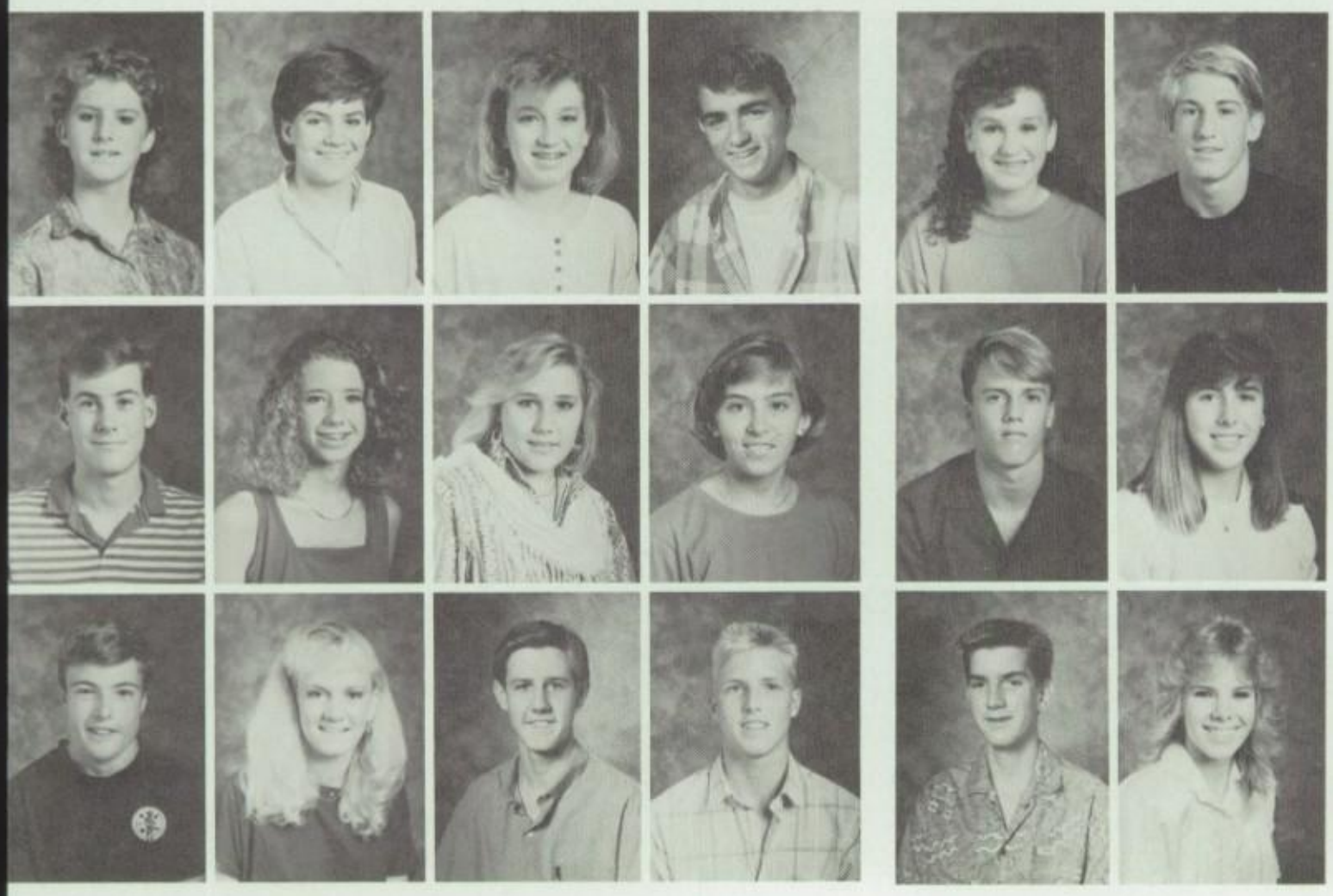
Scared stiff, Holly Estep prays she'll make it safely to her destination; Mr. Foster seems worried too.



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Family Ties

After seven hour school days, two hours of homework each night, and at least one hour with friends, when did sophomores have time to spend with their families? Suzi Sullivan responded, "My parents and I make sure we are together at least one hour per night, which is usually during dinner." Steve Kikona was only with his family five hours a week, while on the other end of the spectrum, Tony Liu devoted almost forty hours of his time.

Because of their children's busy schedules, most parents had to resort to the holidays as a time for family gatherings. Having a great dinner and laughing about the good times highlighted Lynne White's holidays. Cooking thirty to forty different dishes for everyone is Lisa Okamoto's favorite part of Thanksgiving.

Favorite activities for other households included the annual Labor baseball game, Ryan Hirth's search for Easter eggs, and the ever-popular opening of gifts on Christmas morning.

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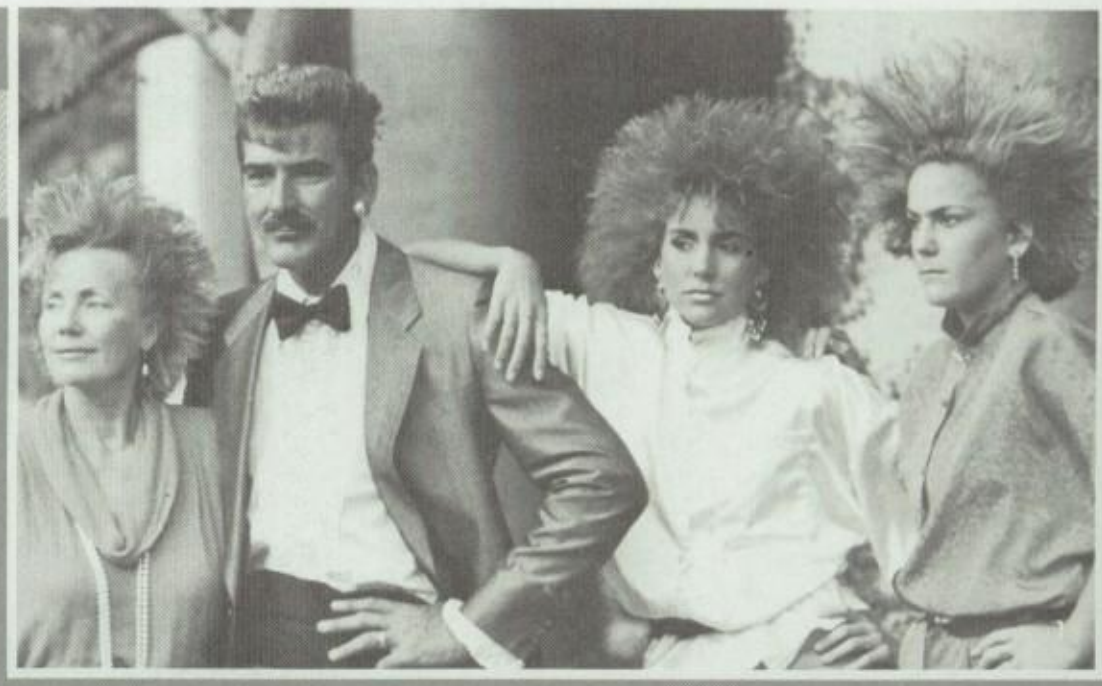

1. The fun-loving McKenzie family attracted plenty of attention when they went out to dinner with striped, spiked hair.
2. No matter how distant the relatives, the Sullivan girls (Suzy and Elizabeth) always enjoy entertaining anyone in their family, especially the new one.

Bert Hoopes
Ericka Horton
Jeremy Hughes
Keely Hughes
Aaron Hullinger
Javid Jahanshahi

John Jarvie
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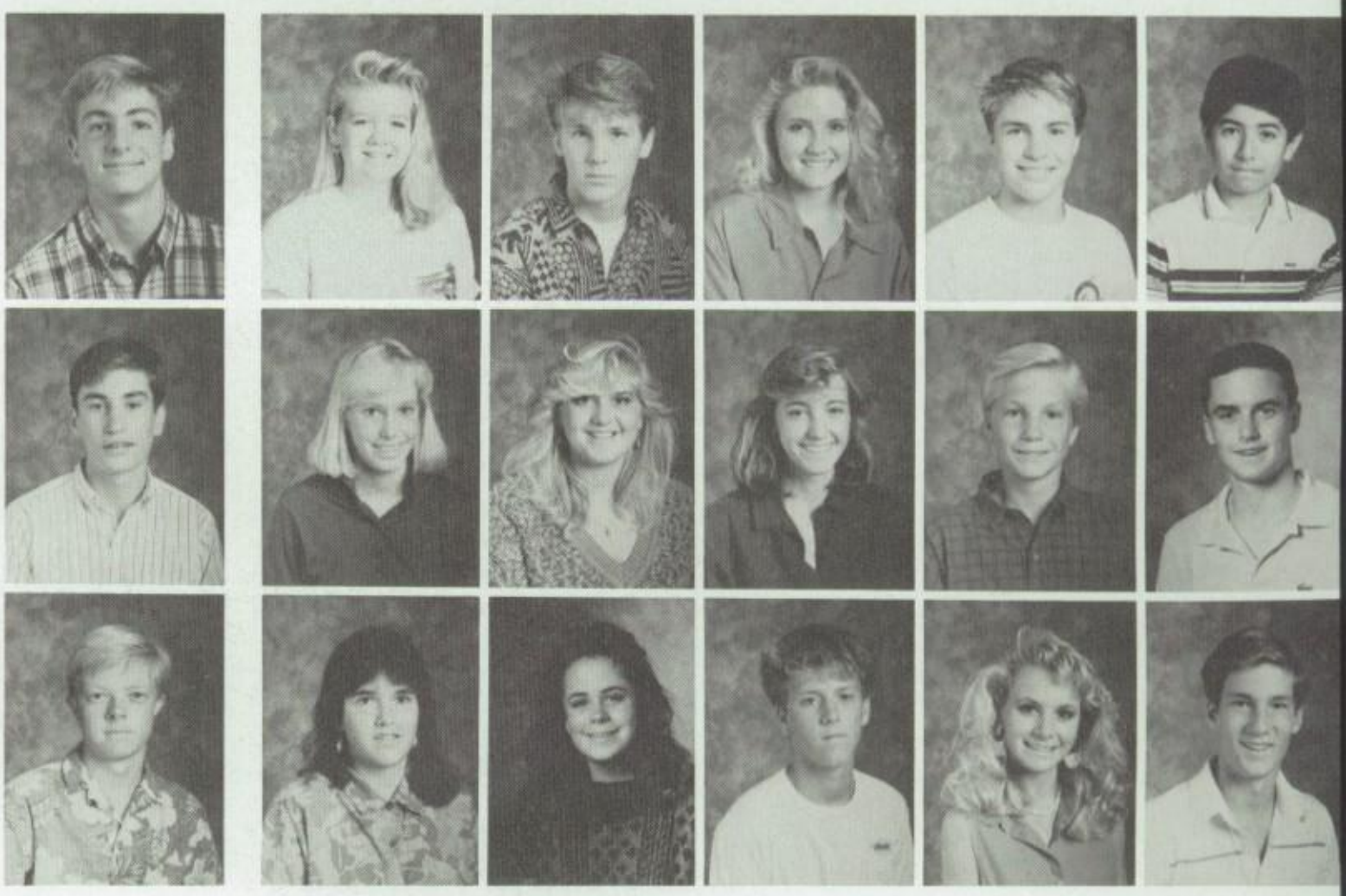

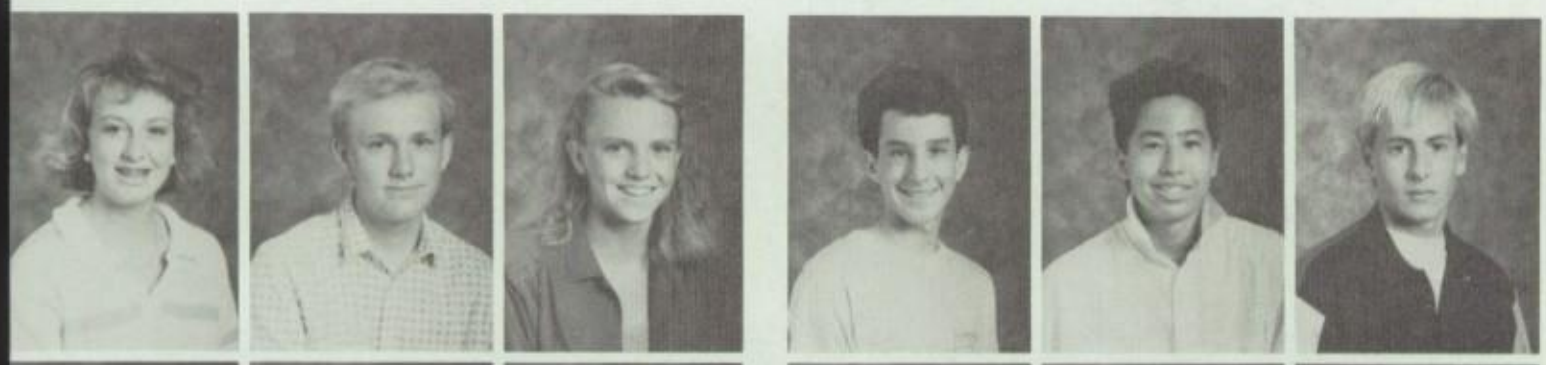

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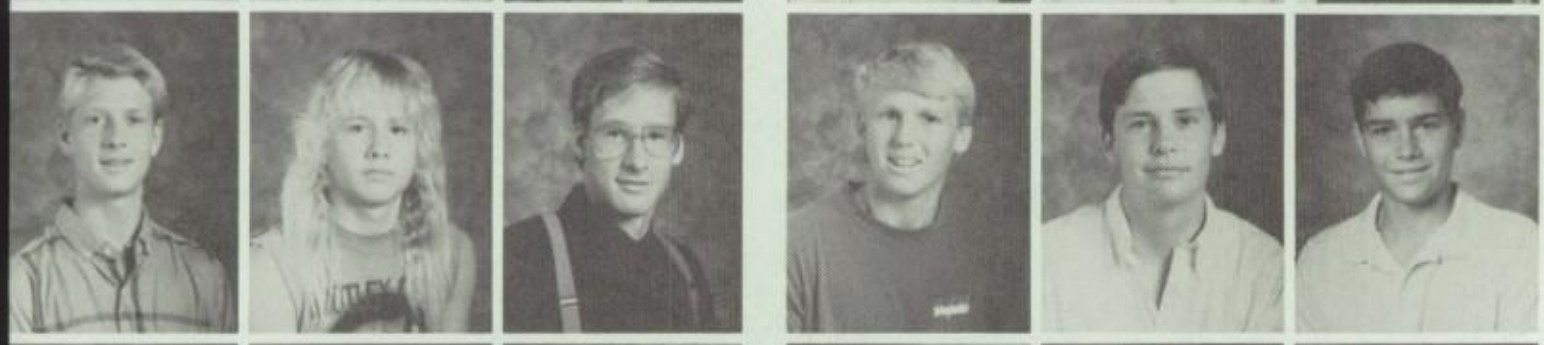

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Michael Kowalchuk
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Joe Kretchet
Kara Kruse
Troy Kuker
Niel Kunysz
Cara Kurth

Jeffrey Kurtz
Audrea Labat
Paula Labenz
Lan Lam
Christopher Lambert
Andrea Lareau

Kindrea Larson
Robert Laubscher
Jacqueline Lavery
Jennifer Leavitt
David Lee
Lisa Leonard

Kathi Leonhardt
Ryan Lewelling
Andrea Lewis
Jodi Lewis
Melody Lewis
Jon Lima

Debra Limoges
Amanda Littlejohns
Tony Liu
John Lloyd
Tisha Logue
Christine Long

"I spend every day with my mom, my dad, and my brother. I love it."

-Thomas Varney

Soph Lettermen

Even though varsity sports teams have usually been associated with upperclassmen, numerous sophomores were selected for these prestigious teams. Many of the "young studs" participate in Dana Hills' athletic program for the entire year, opening up the possibility that their names might eventually appear on the Wall of Fame.

Most of these young athletes enjoyed "showing off" their athletic abilities by breaking in their new letterman jackets. "I take pride in myself," stated soccer star Karla Gunderson, "and I am not afraid to show it."

Besides the status of being a letterman, another advantage in being on a higher team was the friendships made, especially with the older players. "Being on varsity allowed me to be good friends with the upperclassmen while still spending time with friends my own age," commented another soccer player, Ann Viceroy.

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Karla Gunderson and Mike Tansely are among the athletic elites: sophomores with letterman's jackets.

Lisa Louie
Matt Loyd
Flora Lu
Jay Lukes
Mike Lynch
Catherine MacKintosh

Lee Maggio
Michelle Malewicki
DeAnna Mann
Donovan Mann
Shawn Mann
Scott Manville

Gina Marchetti
Patrick Martin
Bruce Maury
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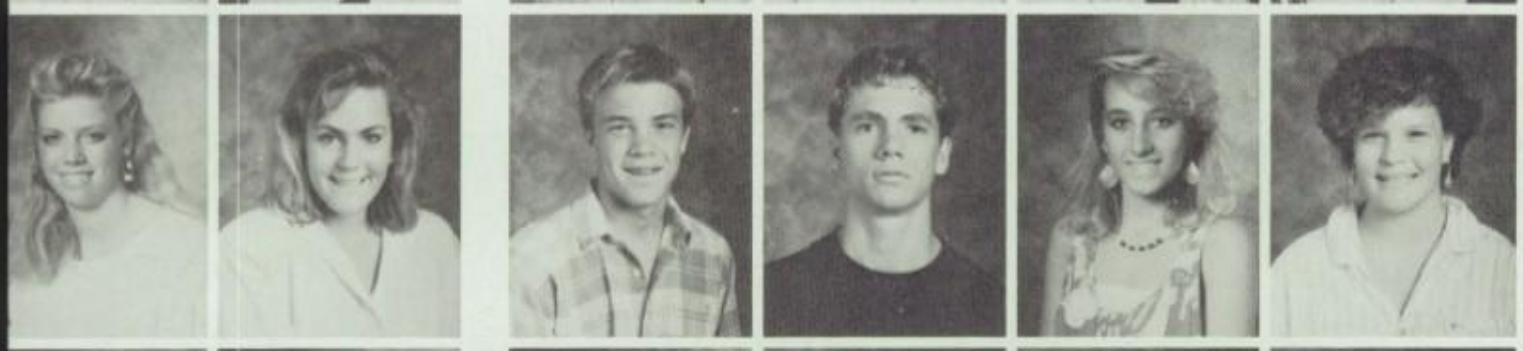

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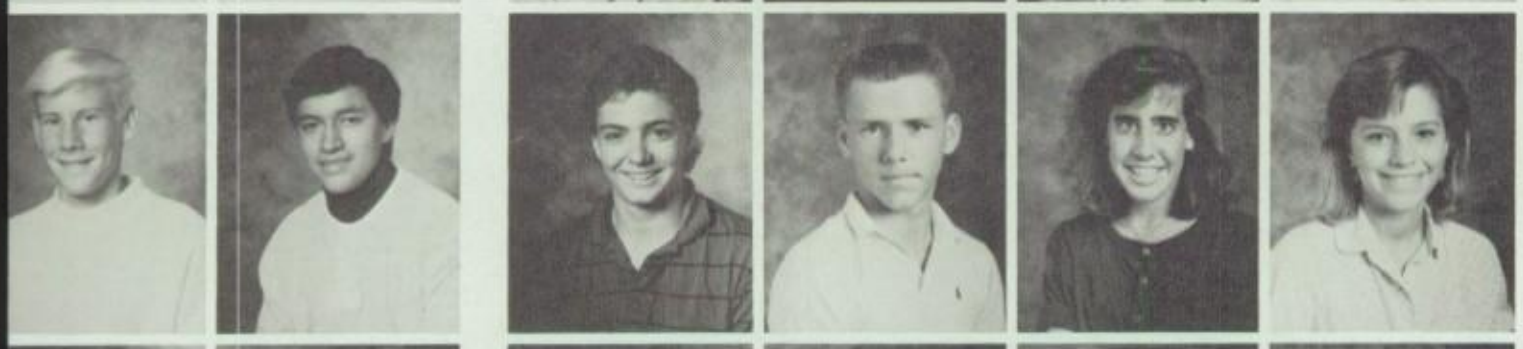

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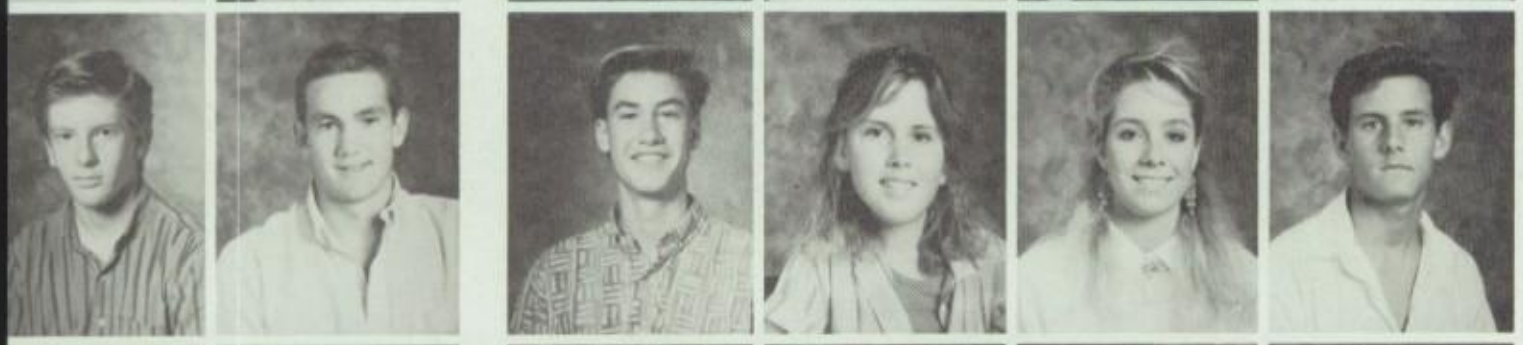

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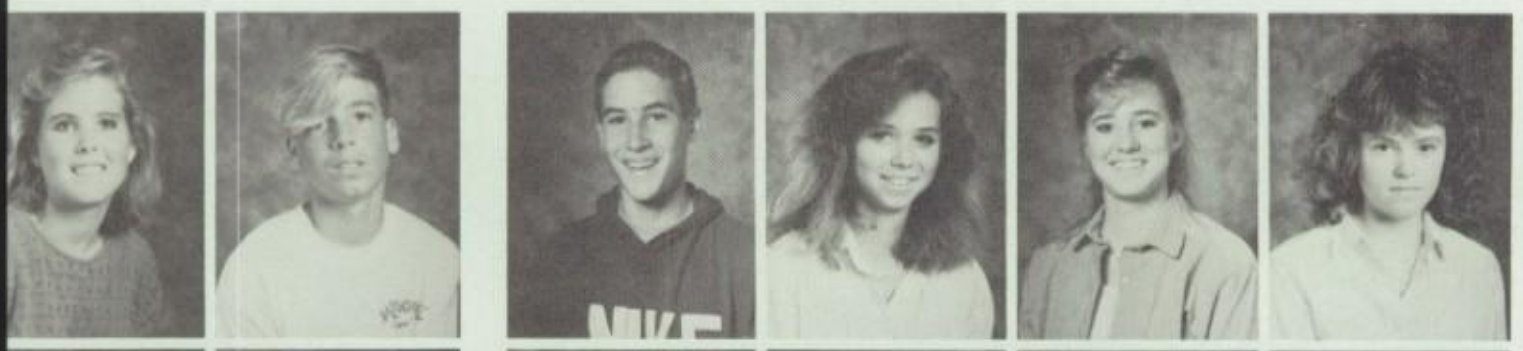
Caine Moss
Robert Muir



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John Mushnick
Nicole Nannes
Julie Nauman
Kendra Navarrete

Libby Neeve
Allison Nemeth
Huong Nguyen
Glen Nibbe
Steve Noh
Launi Nolan

"Varsity may be the highest team, but there is always room for improvement."

-Kathy Kelly

"Having food stuck in between my braces and not knowing it is disgusting." -Angelie Cacho

Ryan Norgren
Keith O'Brien
Lily Ock
Patrick O'Connell
Mike Oetinger
Stacy Olea
Sean Olson

Tammy Oppelt
Kevin O'Neil
Miranda Ortega
Michele Oster
Eric Overton
Erik Paegle
Heather Paley

Julie Papa
Tina Pappas
Mary Parker
Nicole Parrino
Stephanie Patel
Derek Pattie
Tony Pavlovich

Lori Pearcy
Brenda Pegram
Peter Perdaems
Lael Perlstrom
Patrick Persson
Gerhard Peters
Scott Peters

Mike Pezzuolo
Genesis Phillips
John Phillips
Karen Phillips
Jamie Phinney
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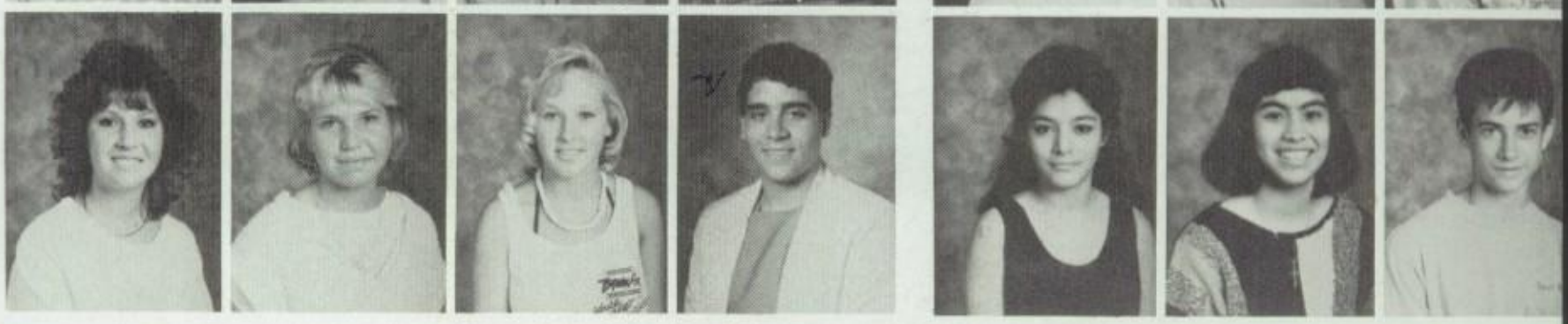


Having braces doesn't stop Kara Virginia from showing her beautiful smile.

Teeth Meet Tin

Braces-An Essay by Matt Dickey

Many people were born to have perfect teeth, but for many others a more terrible fate awaits. Their souls have been consigned to the living Hell known as "Braces."

For those of us who do not know, Braces are metal and plastic devices that fit over the teeth, forcing them through slow torture to form straight lines.

Braces are installed by a nice man called an "orthodontist." The orthodontist jokes around. This is funny. The orthodontist also tightens one's braces. This is painful. If you get braces, you will learn to hate this man.

The years-long process of tooth-torture controlled by the orthodontist always follows a certain pattern with brutal accuracy. The first step in getting braces is the taking of impressions. This entails the application of a metal tray filled with a white, gelatinous material to the upper or lower teeth. While it is held on the teeth, it hardens. Meanwhile, the victim of the treatment gags. If the metal tray stays on too long, the gelatinous stuff hardens to the point where its removal would pull the teeth from the gums. Fortunately, this happens but rarely. Usually it only *feels* as if the teeth are being pulled out.

Then the Braces are installed. This process takes several hours. This process is extremely uncomfortable, but not if one doesn't mind choking on one's own saliva, or, failing that, if one doesn't mind having one's tonsils vacuumed up a little plastic tube.

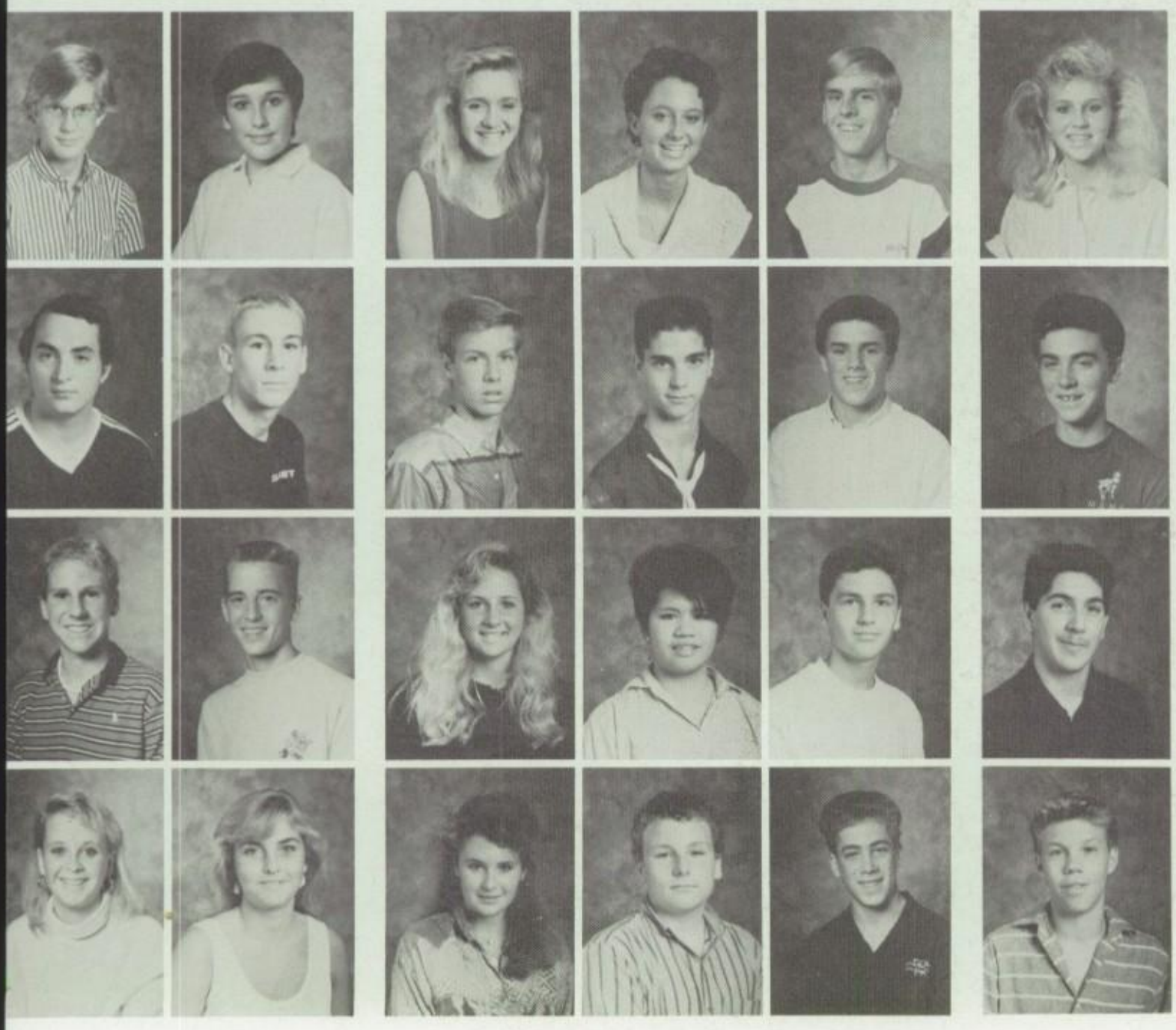
Once the braces are attached, they do a myriad of wondrous things to one's mouth. The first thing one notices is the pain. This pain is hideous for three days, terrible for two more, and bad for another week. Then the pain fades, only to reappear when the braces are tightened. This pain makes it impossible to eat anything but applesauce or warm milk. Another thing to look out for is blood. It makes its crimson appearance whenever one brushes one's teeth.

As if these things are not bad enough, the orthodontist gives his victim a list of foods which he must not eat. This list invariably contains those things which one most enjoys. For this reason, many patients choose to ignore this list.

Braces fill one's life with shocking surprises, in more ways than one. Did you know that your Braces are capable of conducting electricity? I found out the hard way in a desert storm. No, I wasn't struck by lightning, but I could feel — and taste — the electricity in my mouth when the lightning struck nearby. I felt like the clouds were using me for target practice. For months after this harrowing experience, I would taste electricity in my mouth whenever I was startled or surprised.

Eventually one's Braces are taken off and replaced by another device referred to as a retainer. It is specially designed to maintain the positions of the teeth and to impede the speech.

Of course, by the time one may turn in one's retainer, one is old and toothless anyway and needn't worry about crooked teeth.



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Ronald Robbins

Christian Roberts
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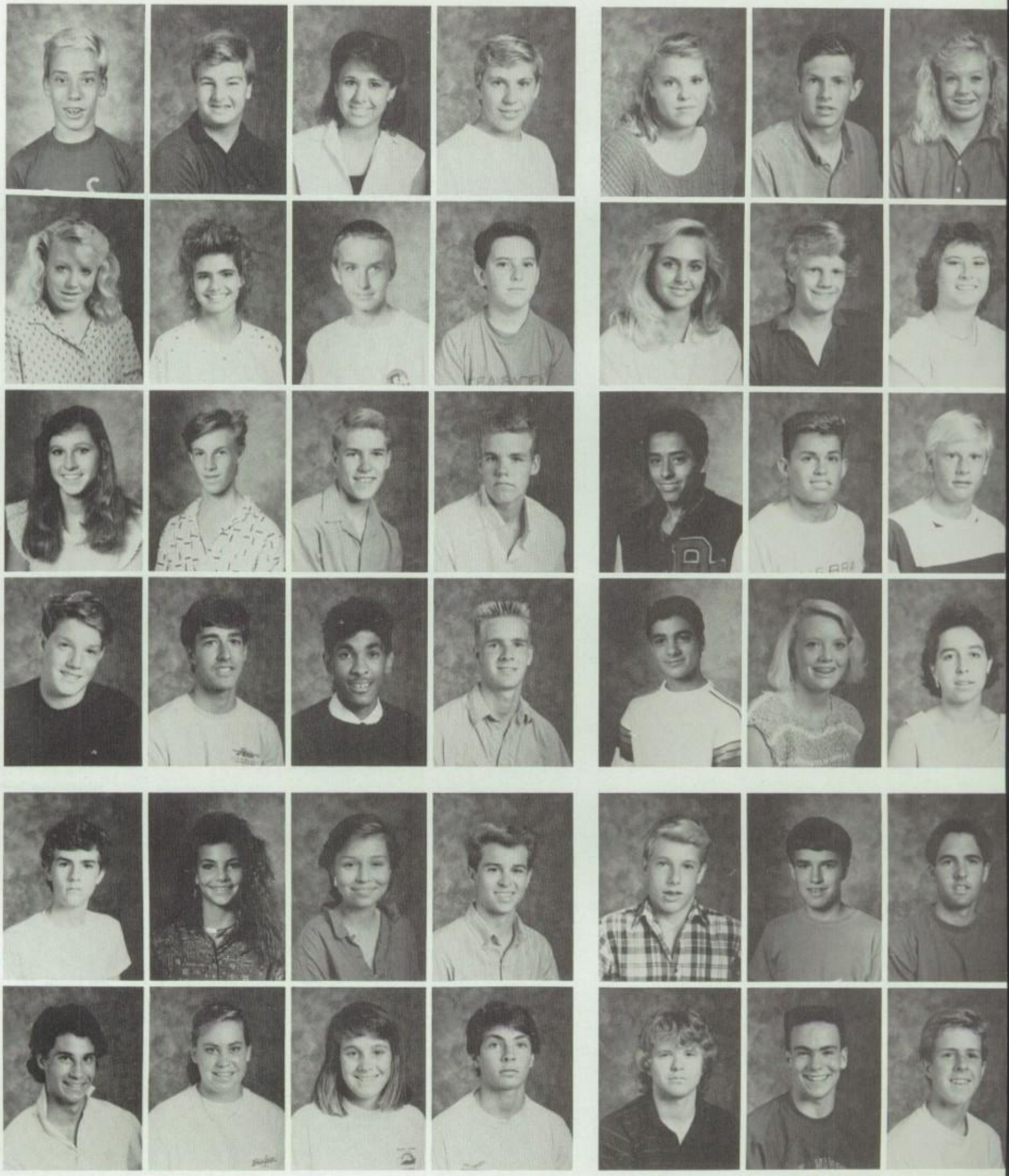

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Kirk Schoonover
Kathy Schudlich

Regena Schudlich
Tom Schultz
Kris Schulze
Kyle Schulze
Fermin Segura
Edwin Seibold
Tom Selfridge

Stephen Serafino
Scott Shandle
Ivan Sherman
William Shipman
Ski Shirazi
Christen Sidenfaden
Gina Sileci

Dan Sills
Cassandra Simmons
Shireen Simpson
David Sims
Mike Sims
Matthew Skoglund
Aaron Smith

Gabe Smith
Heather Smith
Kim Smith
Mike Smith
Mike Smith
Paul Snyder
Mike Sodergren

Steve

"My Saturday morning consists of Pee Wee Herman's playhouse, 200 sit-ups, and work."

-Lisa Okamoto

Renee Southard
Jennifer Sparks
Stephanie Speolder
Jodi Spoon
Suzanne Spreine
Andrea Stanton

Rachell Stauffer
Todd Stayner
Syndi Steinrad
Chris Stevens
Lynda Stevens
Lisa Stewart

Marc Stock
Keith Stoddard
Eric Strandberg
Mike Stroud
Kari Sullinger
Marget Sullivan

Because their homework load has not yet become unbearable, most sophomores have a great deal of time away from school to do as they please. On week nights, they spend their post-education hours watching *Moonlighting* and the *Cosby Show*, listening to the radio, or reading a book.

On weekends, they are generally confined to the house during the day because of lack of transportation. Saturday mornings are usually spent "doing chores for mom" by Robert Muir, "dancing with my dog" for Brandon Powell, "cleaning the cat box" by Lynn White, at "piano practice" for Aaron Hullinger, or just relaxing. At night, however, sophomores are often able to "con" their parents into driving them to the movies or to tag along to parties or basketball games with their older friends.

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1. Balboa Island is a favorite place for Jenny Diamond and Lisa Leonard.
2. Josh Rivers, Mike Fedden, Zack Hickman, Paul Varese, Mike Oetinger and Brent Gaut clear away the furniture for a late night wrestling match.

Free Time

Susan Sullivan
Gerald Sunseri
Lori Swallows
Matt Swanson
Todd Swanson
Thomas Sweet
Marc Synnestvedt

Rocky Tang
Andrew Tansley
Beth Tarzynski
Linda Taubert
Jennifer Taylor
Robert Taylor
Damian Terrell

Aaron Thompson
Michelle Thompson
Tiffany Thompson
Melinda Tierney
Michelle Tomeo
Stefen Tomic
Jennifer Townley

Scott Townsend
Long Tran
Lisa Trudeau
Jerry Tucker
Naomi Underwood
Victoria Van Boom
Karin Van Buskirk

Robert Van Dijk
Jeff Van Horn
Melsissa Vansleet
Paul Varese
Thomas Lee Varney
Z. Vasquez
Jennifer Vera

Ann Viceroy
Simon Vien
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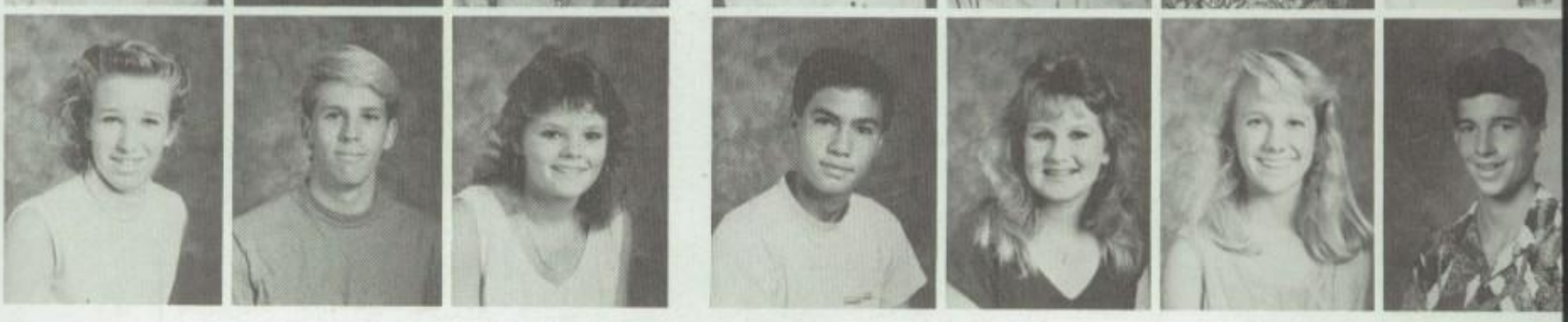

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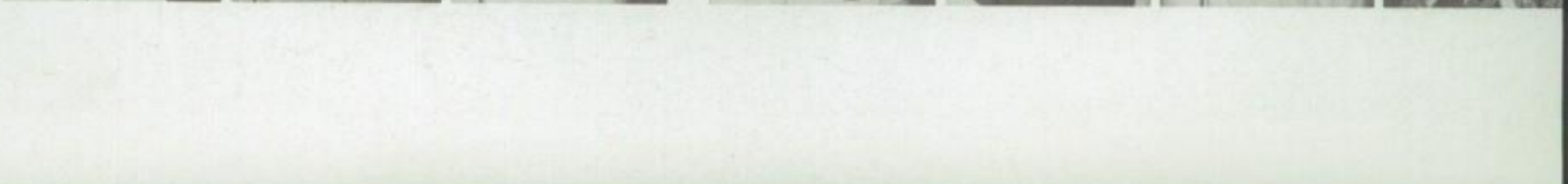

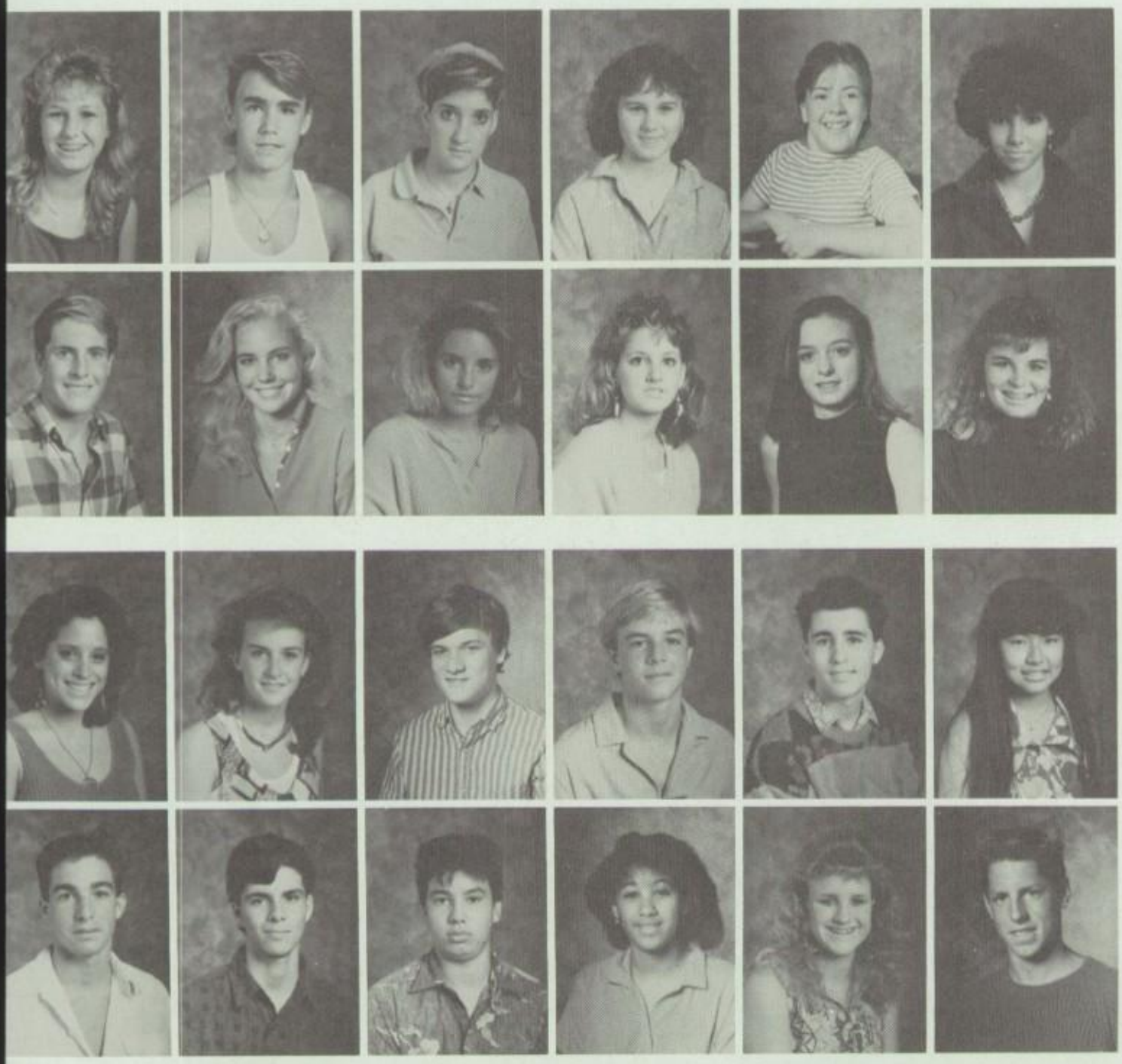

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Dana Wheeler

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Lynne White
Lisa Wilke
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Emily Williams
Lisa Williams

Erin Wilson
Ashley Witt
Ron Woods
Aaron Woodward
Joshua Wright
Blythe Yamamoto

Joseph Yanes
John Yeaw
Ronald Yoshino
Bonita Young
Michelle Young
Scott Zoch

Camera Shy Sophomores

Robert Asta
Jason Balthasar
Colette Becking
Jeffrey Belet
Fred Belford
David Bell
Rick Brown
Roberta Brown
Marcie Cadger
Lisa Casica
Hector Castellon
Monica Caudillo
Jason Centoni
Kevin Consedine
Kimberly Craven
Elizabeth Desmarais
Gregory Farfan
Renato Ferrer
Stephen Gomes
J. Gonzalez
Bryan Hall
Steven Harber
Gavin Harris
Denice Haynes
Dave Heien

Pamela Heiss
David Heston
David Hetherington
Jon Hudson
Darren Hultman
Stephen Inman
Bradley Johnson
Erick Kaffka
Kristi Klebusits
Carl Kole
Mike Laflamme
Jasper Lasala
Sang Lee
Amber Leverett
Joanna Locke
Eric Loving
Sean Lyons
Maryanne Matus
Laurel McConnell
Lisa McLaughlin
Timothy McNealy
Tyrone Meixsell
Doreen Mele
Jean Misztal

Robert Mitchell
Chelsea Mullen
Scott Nelson
Laurie Niccoli
Anthony Nicosia
Jessica Orellana
Lucas Packer
Stephen Petero
Amanda Philley
Justin Piercy
Jose Pina
Amy Potter
Brandon Powell
Charlotte Restivo
Arturo Rivera
Mathew Runyon
Esteban Saba
Margarita Saba
Jason Single
April Stewart
Chad Stuckey
Michael Tansley
Aline Tessier
Taheed Watson

Freshman Officers

It's an understatement to say that leading the freshman class is hard to do. To put them against the more experienced seniors, juniors, and sophomores in the float competition and the Christmas lip sync is almost obscene. But President Heather Roberts, Vice President Cynthia Robinson, Secretary Kellie Coop, and Treasurer Stacy Juhl all took on the arduous task with courage and spirit.

The class of 1990 got off to an inauspicious start; nobody had volunteered for the position of freshman advisor until after the Homecoming float competition, when Ms. Goodhew placed her foot forward.

As the year progressed, however, the freshmen's confidence grew. Participation in class events increased, and by January its spirit was exemplary.

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FRESHMAN OFFICERS- Heather Roberts, Cynthia Robinson, Kellie Coop, and Stacy Juhl

Bryant Aardema
Monica Abel
Joey Achten
Steve Alacali
Marcie Alberts
Eddie Albrecht
Heath Alcaraz

Madison Allen
Richie Amtower
Rick Anderson
Kendall Argast
Jerry Arthur
Patty Ashburn
Margarita Avila

Priscilla Baca
Robin Baessler
Martin Bailen
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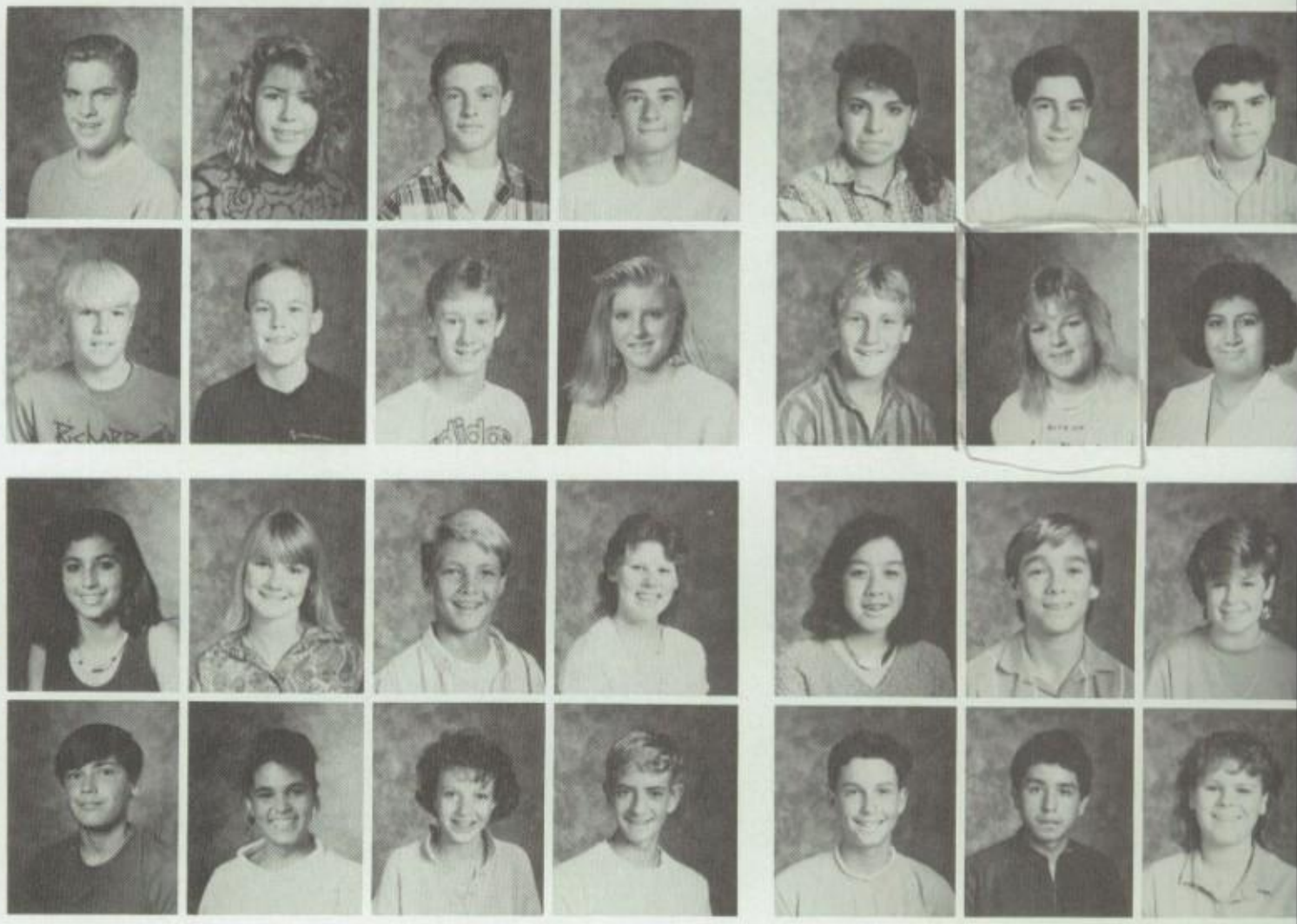

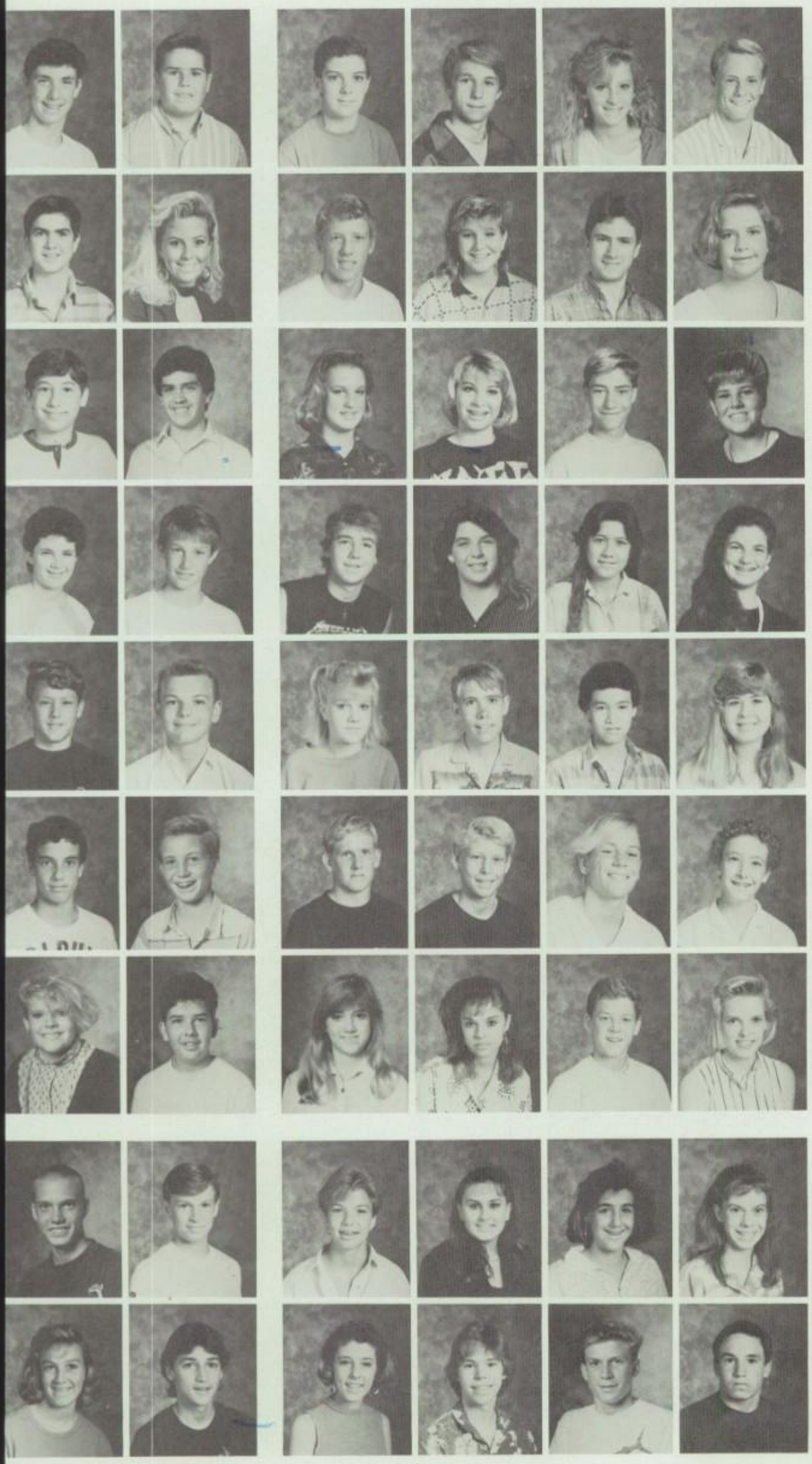

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Leanne Bestor

Greg Beville
Rob Bierend
Jennifer Bilyk
Heather Bingham
Lyman Bishop
Christy Blackman

Jodi Blakely
Brett Blauvelt
Mark Boersma
Angela Boggs
Hedelmira Bojorge
Heather Bolton

Peter Bonin
Curtis Borner
Michell Bourette
Erik Bowen
Christopher Bowker
Erin Boyd

Chad Brand
Scott Brayton
Charles Briggs
Ethan Brostedt
Chuck Brown
David Brown

Heather Brown
Mark Brown
Kelly Bruhl
Michele Bryant
Peter Bucknam
Vianne Burke

P. Burton
Mike Buster
Jennifer Butland
Shana Buzelli
Kristen Bye
Connie Calkins

Lee-ann Callinan
Danny Campagnolo
Dena Carleton
Brian Carlton
Brian Carpenter
Matt Carvalho

"The freshman class has been the most participating in a long time."
-Kellie Coop

Audrey Case
Jennifer Cathey
Raja Catti
Catherine Cavanagh
Gina Cerato
David Chapman
Jorje Chica

Inhwan Choi
Mike Christian
Cheryl Christinson
Axel Clarke
Daemon Clark-Kennedy
Griselda Cobos
Trevor Coffman

Lisa Collica
Ron Collier
Kelvin Colston
Christine Connors
Jennifer Conopast
Kelly Coop
Ryan Cooper

Neal Corcoran
Chris Costanzo
Kim Coutts
Jason Cross
Jennifer Cull
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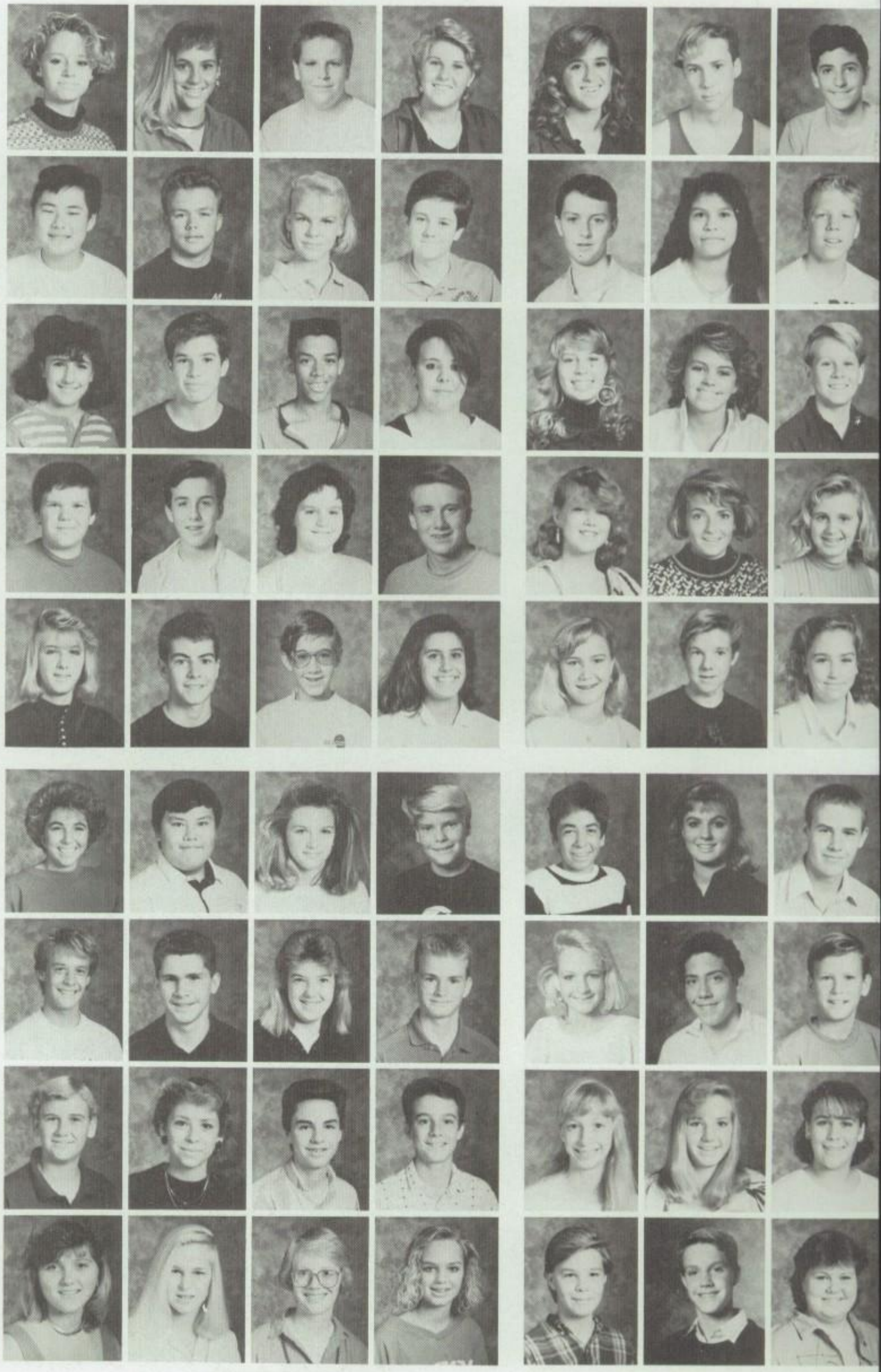

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Cory Delgado
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Alicia Destro
Daniel Devine
Jenifer Diamond
Saul Diaz
John Dicaro

Drew Dokken
Esmeralda Dominguez
Adam Dooley
Scott Doormaier
Kristen Doppenberg
Kelly Dornan
Jenny Dunn

Christine Dunne
Carrie Dye
Jennifer Dyer
Adrienne Earnest
Ryan Edwards
Jason Ehle
Erin Eilers

"Freshmen dress with the fads."

-Audrey Case

Style

The Freshman Look can be easily spotted, unlike the diversified outfits of the upperclassmen, which range from preppy to punk. The Look for the boys usually consists of a pair of Reeboks or Vans, a Quicksilver turquoise pair of shorts and a Club t-shirt. For the girls, fringed white boots and Guess? pants and shirt completes the "Cowgirl" look.

Conformity did have its advantages. There is safety in numbers: uniformity gave freshman a feeling of protection from the threat of upperclassmen. A glance at the school lunch line on any given day revealed hundreds of Freshman boys and girls looking uncannily similar.

As much as this uniformity made them feel secure, it also worked against them. Any belligerent senior looking for someone upon whom to vent his hostility didn't have to look far to spot a small, uniformed victim.

By the end of the year, however, the freshmen had become less conspicuous. Clothes styles began to diversify, and most of them grew an inch or two, making them melt into the student body at large. But don't worry; next fall a new crowd of clones will come along.

Although originality isn't usually a trademark of freshman fashion, Laurel McConnell, Lisa Woods, Kendall Argast, Doina Roman, and Aly Panichi experiment with style.

Kathy Ekuan
Brenda Erlinger
Wendy Exley
Elizabeth Falcone
David Fee
Mike Ferraro
Joann Ferrick

Julie Fifer
Matthew Finnerty
Bob Fisher
Greg Fisher
Matthew Fleming
Vince Flenoy
James Flint

Mike Florendo
Jerome Flynn
Nicole Fogleson
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Justin Gable

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Grant Gaspar
Brian Gentry

Aaron George
Joe Giangrande
Jeff Gibbs
Melissa Gibson
Courtney Gillis
Summer Gilmer
Kinesa Gjertsen

Kimberly Glasner
Jaime Gladson
Chad Godett
Chad Godfrey
Jennie Golden
Lisa Golding
Shell Good

Kimberly Gorman
Todd Gormick
Alaric Greenfield
Graham Grubb
Jason Grush
Jay Guinn
Molly Gula

Heather Guthrie
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Steven Hakim
Sonja Hamilton
Kim Hamnquist
Nathan Haney
Jennifer Harding

Tim Haren
Laura Harrington
Ryan Harrison
Rasha Hashad
Celeste Hashimoto
Christopher Hayes
Mark Hellewell

Freshman Paranoia

Life is full of new experiences which we naturally confront with aprehension and fear. Perhaps the most nerve-racking of these is the freshman year of high school. Victims of freshman paranoia are toppled from their superior rank as eighth grader in junior high and placed on the lowest rung of the high school social ladder.

Freshmen arrive at school each day knowing that they carry an invisible label on their back saying, "Pick on me. I'm in the ninth grade." They go to their bottom lockers with that fear that a senior's load of books might hit them on the head, sigh with resignation as they are forced to the end of the lunch line, and walk warily through the mall eyeing the aluminum trash cans with suspicion, fearful that they might become their permanent residence.

Because they are still heavily influenced by their parental upbringing, freshmen worry about being tardy to class, turning assignments in on time, and getting on the teacher's good side. The goal of the paranoid freshman is a simple one: survival.

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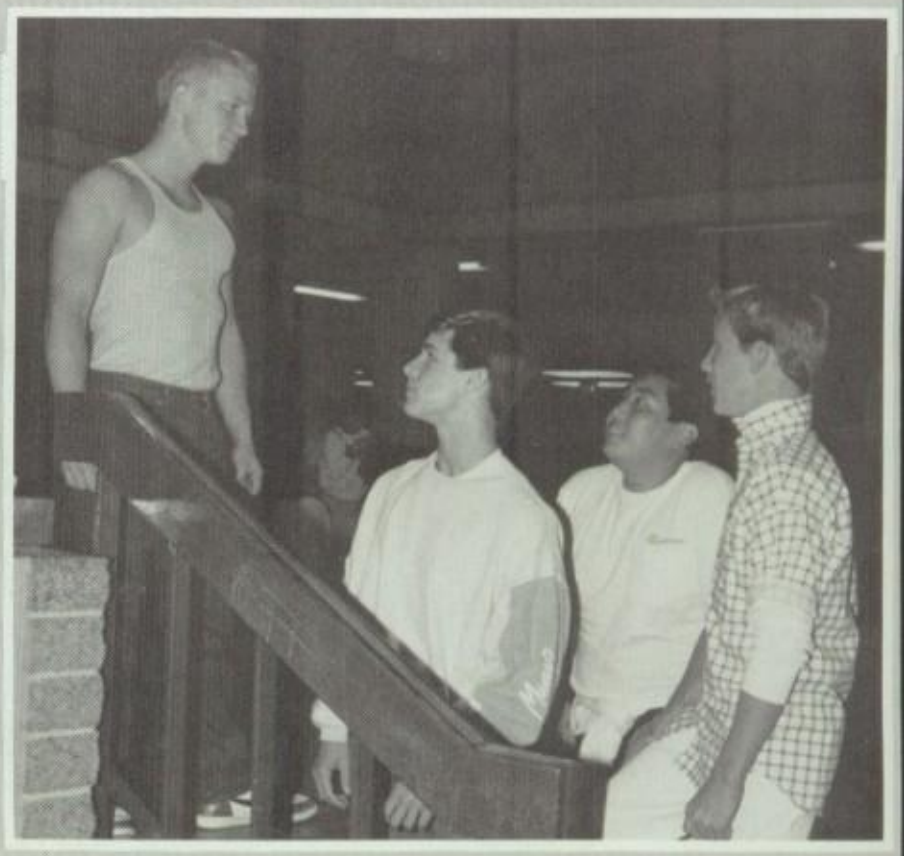
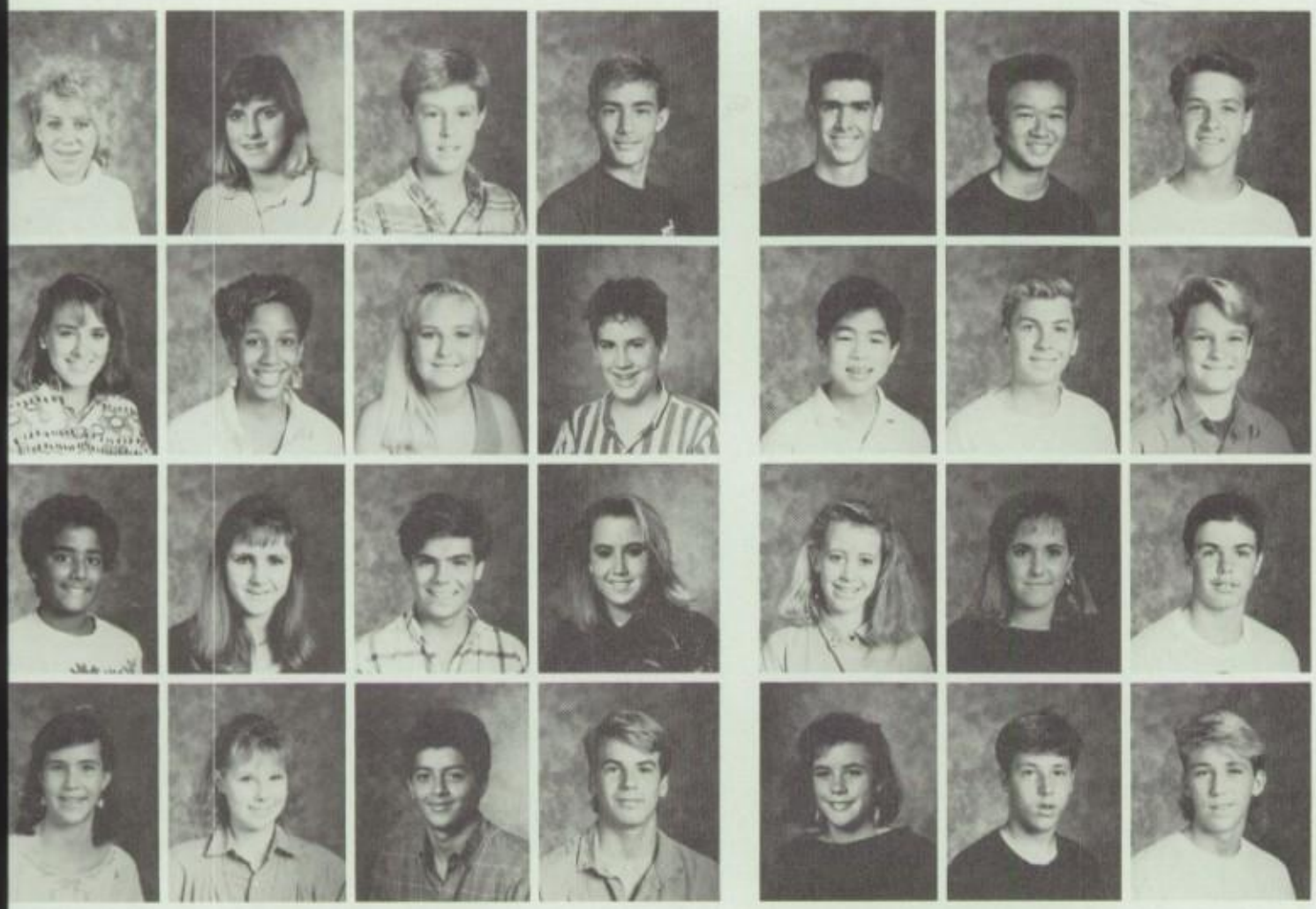


Senior Jason Gardner awes freshmen Tim McCoy, Shingo Suzuki, and Rob Lundley.



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"There are just too many people!"
-Angela Gallan

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Kristine Milkovich

"We like P.E. whenever we play with the older grades."
-Abbey McIntyre

Freshman P.E.

Possibly the most dreaded aspect of the freshman year in high school is the requirement to enroll in physical education. Whether they are learning to spike a volleyball, swing a softball bat, or run the 100 meters, freshmen are expected to attend P.E. each day fully clad in athletic attire and ready to participate in sports.

The curriculum is arranged so that freshmen will work themselves into prime physical condition (whether they want to or not). Swimming is scheduled as a lesson for the winter, when the pool is like a refrigerator,and running is during the spring, when the track is like a sauna. This rigorous curriculum, along with the limited time for girls to apply their make-up and brush their hair, causes many freshman P.E. students to try an alternate sport: ditching. Although they have four years to master this exercise, it is amazing what freshmen will do to be dismissed from the physical pressures of physical education.

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Tom Martin anticipates a set, but — surprise! — Ryan Edwards bumps it backwards to Jerry Flynn instead.

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Karl Anthony Minnick
Gary Mitchell
Christopher Monego
Phil Monego

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Heba Morsy
Andrew Mortensen
Holly Mortensen
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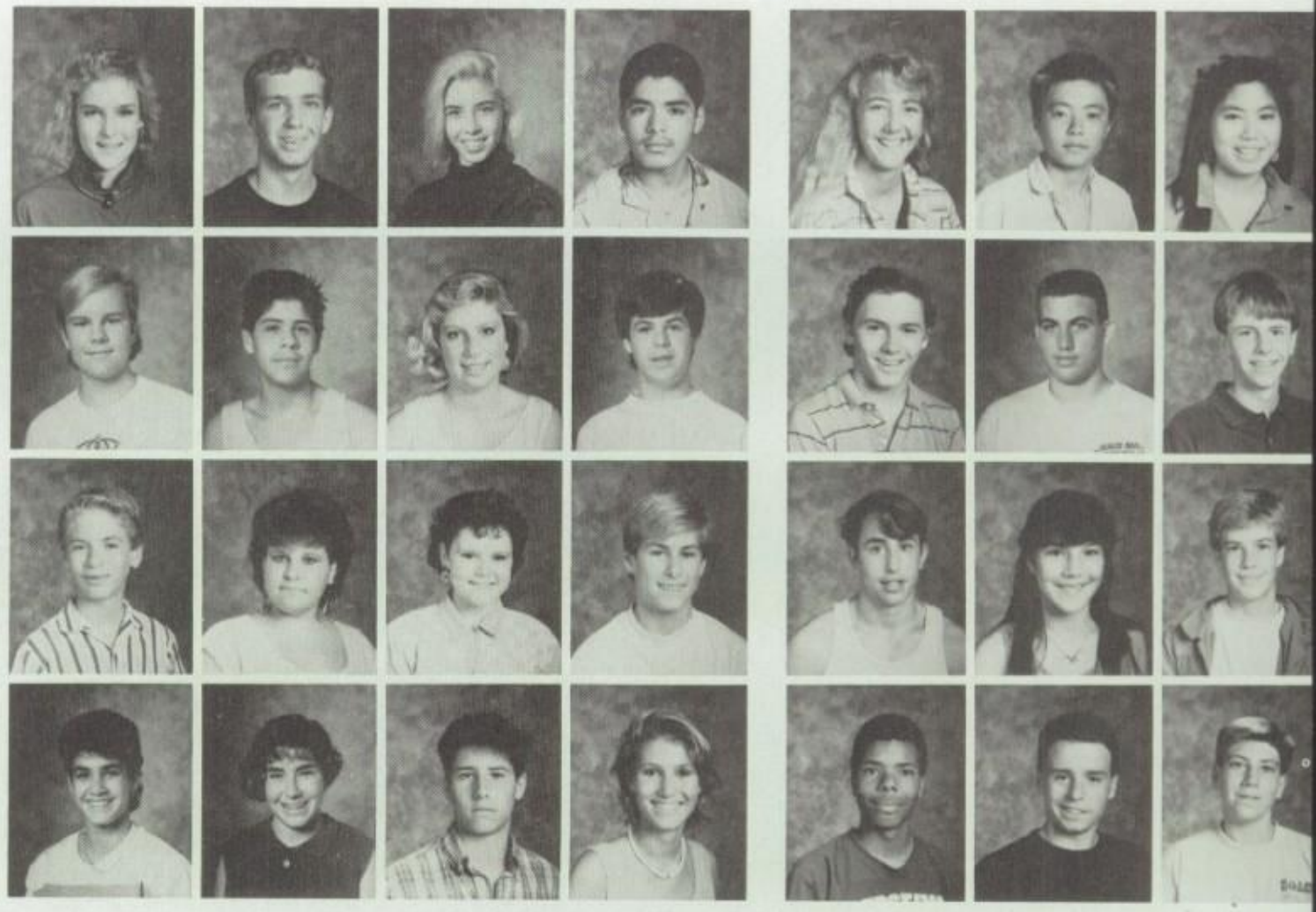

You all are cute!

Walking the Distance

Walking from class to class on the first day is a shocking experience for many freshmen. Because both Niguel Hills and Marco Forster campuses are outdoors, they first need to adjust to the stifling atmosphere of the ten person-per-square interior of Dana Hills. In addition, their naturally smaller stature makes moving through the halls like trying to block William "the Refrigerator" Perry. Finally, the sheer size of the Dana Hills campus forces the average student to walk two miles every day.

Although some freshmen eventually learn to accomodate these set-backs, the average freshman uses five of the alotted six minutes to get to class. The majority of this time is spent squeezing through the mobs to reach their bottom locker or nursing the bump on their head as a result of books falling from the lockers above. But don't worry, freshmen: you have three years to learn the most effective way to walk the distance.

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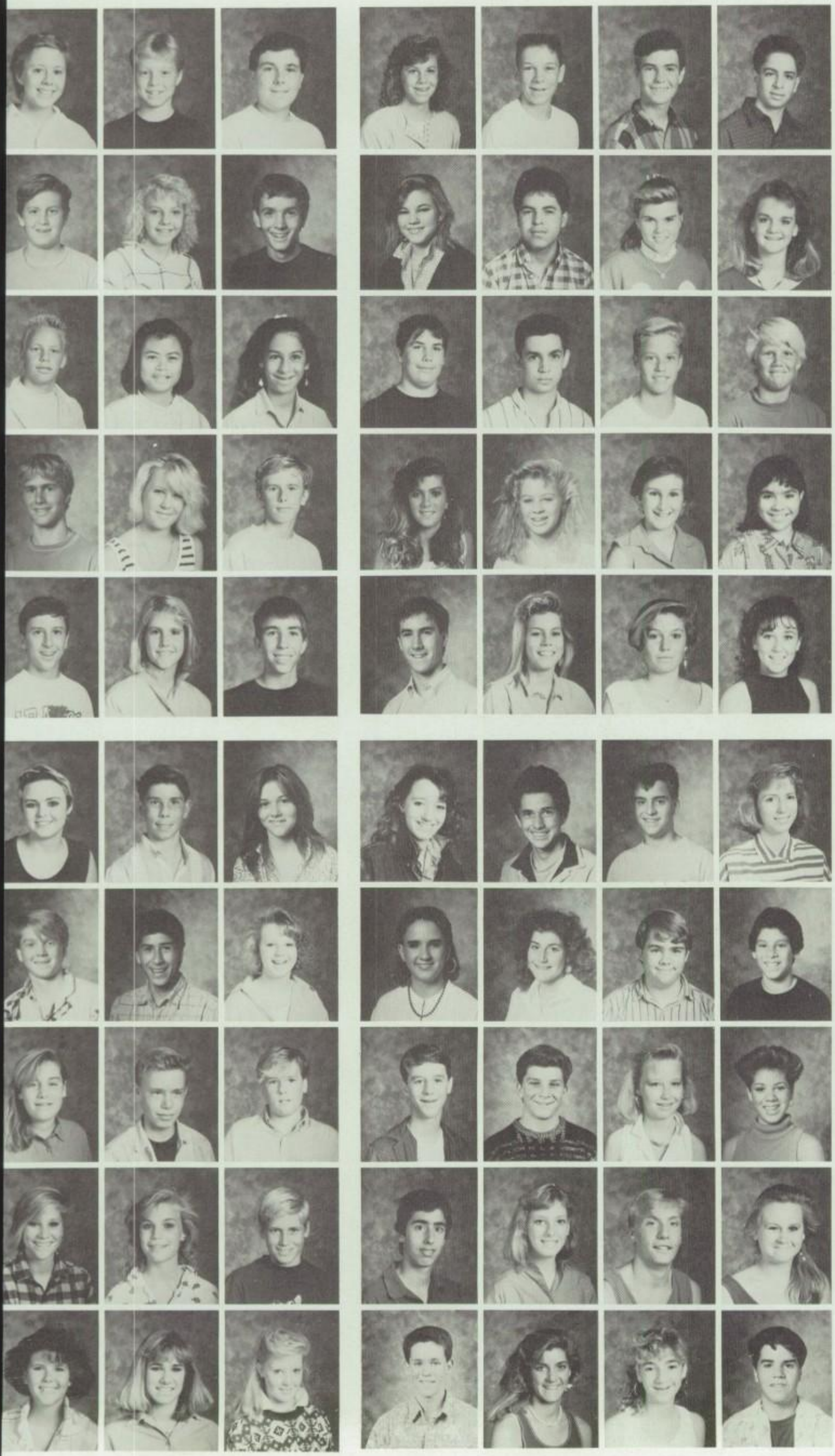
1. Ken Scherr and Michael Synnestvedt show that walking to cla if done quickly and without too many stops, can be done in the s minutes allotted.
2. Stopping at her locker leaves Janae Deffenbaugh no time to ta with friends between classes.



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Cindy Shensky
Amy Sherwood
Damon Skelton
Rebecca Smiley
Andrea Smith
Chad Smith

"It takes too long to get to class, plus people run you over."
-Drew Noye

Derek Smith
Eric Smith
Jim Smith
Ryan Smith
Chad Solomon
Alison Spence
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Kyle Springer
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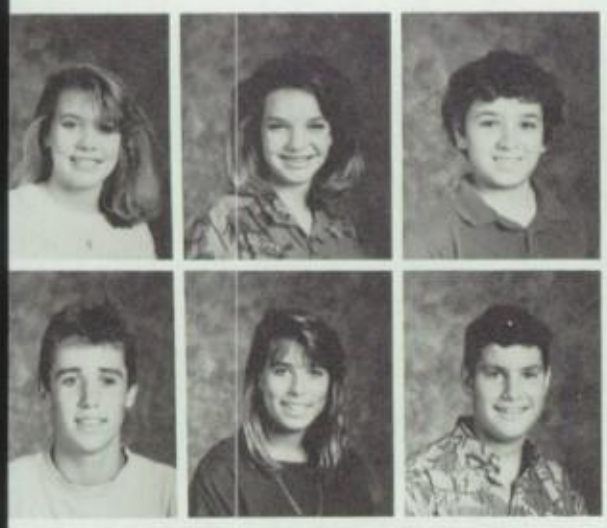

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Gabe Ortega
Jim Padayao

Dennis Perrone
Kerry Pettyjohn
Mary Pitlik
Veronica Rojas
John Scouller
Leanna Seruvens
Kimberly Sexavell
Morgan Sokol
Russell Sprague
Juliette St. Jean
James Tennison
Happy Timo
Erik Tryon
Jeff Vanhorn
Joseph Vise
Scott Ward
William Washington
Edward York

Jane Edwards
Well Tresca
Looks like a notre
year behind us ha! I bet before
more will come I bet before
look back at this look like
did she or he look like
I'll prolly do the same thing
See ya at the beach!
love Jane
Chad

YOU ARE INNERE!

THE DIFFE IS...

Flute player Justin Gable adds finesse and music to the baseball field during rehearsal.

Whether you've poured over each of the previous pages or whether you were just thumbing through, the unavoidable fact that you're discovered by virtue of this volume's merciless repetition is that "The Difference IS Dana Hills." But what difference will Dana Hills, will this '86-'87 year, really make in your life?

For some, the differences will be life-altering. Friends made this year will be friends forever; the memories of friends lost this year will linger forever. Some people met their future spouse at Dana Hills; many others won (and lost?) the "first great love" of their lives. Special moments (like formals, proms, red and green smoke bombs at the Christmas lip sync) are permanently etched in our minds, to become tales to entertain future friends, children and even grandchildren.

Teachers and classes will make lasting differences as well. Inspired by an interesting physics lecture, a future Nobel Laureate may have sub-consciously launched his or her career this year. Made to feel competent at rebuil ing an engine or molding a sculpture, futu mechanics and artists will choose their li long work: so too with the fashion designe athletes, doctors, teachers, politicians, wor travelers, homemakers, businessmen, eng neers and countless other contributors to s ciety who lined up for diplomas on June 1 1987.

Subtle changes that were made this year m make a difference down the road. Pictu yourself saying, "Remember when you had show your off-campus pass to go to McDo alds during lunch?" or "When I went to th school, there were rolling green hills arou it." The differences to come will in all like hood surpass those of this year; whether th are changes for the better or the worse r mains to be seen.

One thing is definitely worth rememberin what happens in the future is largely up you. In the end, you will make the differenc

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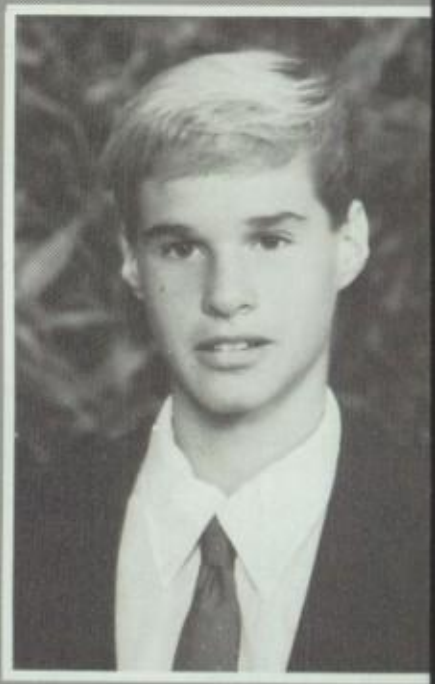
RENCE

1. Comfortable shoes are a requisite for freshmen and sophomores, who make up a large percentage of the population of the new portables.
2. An excuse for macho jocks to wear make-up? No, it's the Rowdy Rooters at the pivotal Capo basketball game.
3. Adam Kroll's stunts leave tourists' mouths agape at the Dana Point Harbor.

NEWS



Just as the students, faculty, and events of Dana Hills made the difference in the Dolphin microcosm, the leaders, governments, and happenings of the world made the difference in the 1986-87 school year on a larger scale. Whether it was through heated debates in speech class, current events in American Government, conversations over Chicken McNuggets at McDonald's, or the six o'clock news, most students kept themselves posted on the latest going-ons of the outside world.

President Reagan

The scandal of the year was the Iran-Contra affair in which the U.S. sent $50-100 million in weapons to Iran in a secret attempt to release American hostages, contrary to the wishes of Congress. The Reagan administration went to extraordinary lengths to keep these actions covert, using the CIA to bypass legal restrictions on arms exports. The fiasco underminded the credibility of the President, questioned his dependence on advisors, and led to the resignations of National Security Adviser John Poindexter and Chief of Staff Donald Regan and to the firing of Lt. Col. Oliver North.

Other White House news included the 1987 tax reform laws, which caused many citizens to reevaluate their financial status, and Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No" drug awareness program. Reagan's main premise in his foreign relations remained thwarting any Eastern bloc insurgents and their Communist influence. SALT (Strategic Arms Limitations Talks) and a summit meeting between Gorbachev and Reagan were relatively ineffective as U.S./Soviet Union relations remained cool.

On a global scale, terrorism remained an ominous threat to world peace, with the number of tourists in Europe sharply declining. Anti-apartheid lobbyists continued to voice their opinions (sometimes violently) in South Africa. Political turmoil plagued Central America and the Philippines, even under the leadership of the popular Corazon Aquino. On a lighter side, the royal wedding of Prince Andrew and "Fergie" was an opulent extravaganza watched around the world.

Pres. Aquin

On the domestic scene, topical issues of concern were abortion, the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit, and, most significantly, the AIDS epidemic and drug abuse. The death of basketball star Len Bias from a cocaine overdose heightened the latter concern. July 4 meant "party-time" for patriots from coast to coast as the Statue of Liberty celebrated her centennial anniversary. Americans were filled with pride as the Voyager flew non-stop around the world, the first plane ever to do so. Strides toward racial equality were set back a few decades with stonings by Forsyth County's white citizens of marchers on Martin Luther King Day. In Los Angeles County, the "skid row killer" brutally murdered homeless inhabitants of the ghetto.

In the world of sports, the Mets defeated the Red Sox in the World Series; Bill Parcells, Phil Simms, and the New York Giants crushed the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXII; and the Celtics with MVP Larry Bird beat the Rockets for the NBA Championship. Dennis Conner and his *Stars and Stripes* brought the America's Cup home from Australia, Boris Becker of Germany won at Wimbledon, and Ivan Lendl was victorious at the U.S. Open. As far as weather was concerned, the incredibly slow winter caused difficulties for ski resorts, with not enough snow to open until after New Year's Day.

Looking at the entertainment section, *Platoon* and Paul Hogan's *Crocodile Dundee* dominated at the box office, and *The Cosby Show* and Cybil Shepherd and Bruce Willis in *Moonlighting* soared in television ratings.

All in all, students kept themselves posted on the events that made the difference in 1986-87.

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vs that struck the hearts of everyone at Dana
s was the loss of Larry Klebusits and Amanda
witz, two students whose lives profoundly af-
ed those who knew them and who will not be
otten by those whom they left behind.

following eulogy was given by Larry's friend,
n Sims: "Larry, we've been friends for a long
, and now it's time for us to say goodbye for
ile. We'll all miss you. Friendship was so im-
tant to you. Even through rough times of your
, you were always there for us. Maybe we
er came right out and told you, but we always
reciated it. Your time with us was short, but
've left us with many happy memories. We
ted out in Little League, sweat our way through
th Coast Basketball, skinned our knees in soc-
, wiped out body surfing and even lied like the
il trying to impress each other.

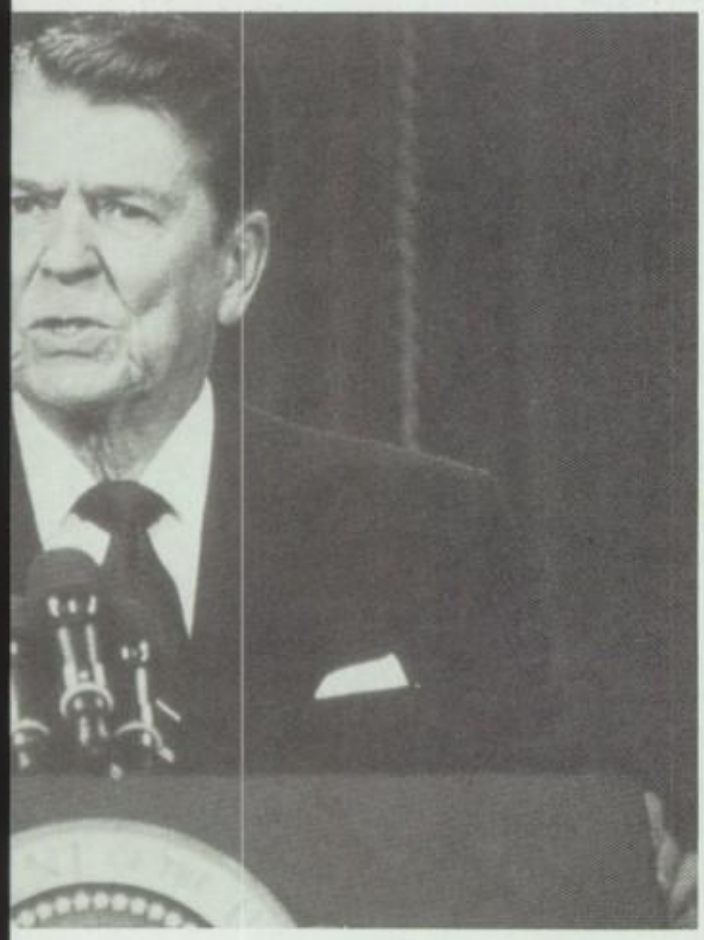
l who will ever forget the roar of the crowd
n you swooshed the ball through the basket in
our last game of the season against San Clemente?
You turned and raced downcourt, fist held high,
and our hearts soared with yours.

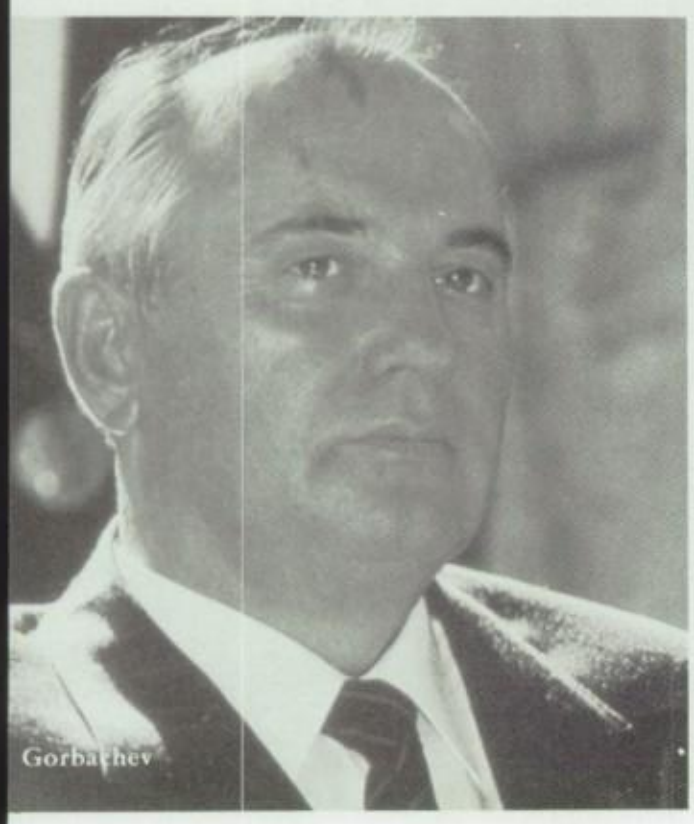
Yes, we'll miss you Loopus.

If Larry were here, I feel he'd say the following
words to comfort us. I will read them for him.

Do not stand at my grave and weep;
I am not there. I do not sleep.
I am a thousand winds that blow.
I am the diamond glints on snow.
I am the sunlight on ripened grain.
I am the gentle autumn's rain.
When you awaken in the morning's hush,
I am the swift uplifting rush of
quiet birds in circled flight.
I am the soft stars that shine at night.
Do not stand at my grave and cry;
I am not there. I did not die."

-Anonymous





ROSE BIRD

The word "sky" seems so inadequate. On a warm, clear night when we peer up above the highest buildings and far-reaching trees, above us stretches the eternal infinity of foreverness. And the word "sky" does not seem to be enough. A bewitching, dark background jeweled with a zillion stars. White stars, yellow stars, strong-beaming stars, flickering stars, dim stars, and steady stars. But no two overlapping. And yet they never seem separate. Strange forces beyond the tangible — what our eyes can see — pulling the stars together, tieing the sky and all of us into an eternal, comforting feeling of oneness.

The word "love" seems so inadequate. Certain moments in life when somebody special makes us feel good about everything. How we envy those gifted people! Those are the ones who really sparkle. That was exactly who Amanda was.

Her spirit was almost intoxicating. She was delicate, beautiful, warm, and yet always lively and exciting. There was never a dull moment with Amanda! She loved life, and binged on activity and fun. Amanda seemed to have the whole world wrapped around her little finger. She shared so much love with others and thrived on the love everyone gave to her. "Love" — such a small word for such an overpowering, immense feeling. And because we cannot touch it or speak to it, it often seems very far away. But when we were with Amanda, we felt a surge of a new awareness, a warm, refreshing comfort. Amanda loved us and herself, and we felt wonderful because she helped us love her and ourselves.

It was bewitching how such a young girl, like a tiny spark of light, always seemed to illuminate everything around her. Amanda was personable, and wild, and enlivening. She never stopped living, not for a moment. She really loved life. And we looked at her, shaking our heads and saying, "How does she do it?" It was her very own, unique, special gift.

Amanda was always a gorgeous lady. With her lipstick and perfumes and high heels, she ran around when she was still only five or six. And all the adults giggled, but thought, "My, she really is going to become quite a lovely young lady." And did she ever! Amanda was genuinely beautiful. Even when confronted with the most trying, difficult moments, Amanda's strength, bravery, and beauty shined through. But most of her life was like a fairytale. Amanda floated about, sprinkling her energy and love, like a potent angel powder, over all of us. She captured us within her hypnotizing spirit.

So small words like "sky" and "love" cannot possibly express the depth of all we feel deep inside. But when we think about Amanda, we need not think in mere words . . . just feeling the emotions she had the special power to make us feel. And we will always smile. Because the love and the good times were so good. Amanda would never want us to forget that. As inifinite as her love extends the vast, eternal sky. And when the emotions seem to well up inside, look up at the starry sky and concentrate on one of the brightest stars. That is Amanda's spirit. It's not tangible — we can not touch it or speak to it, but its powerful force seems to tie all the other stars together. And it pulls us all up within it too.

What is removed is certainly not really lost unless it is forgotten. And we will never forget Amanda. Her beautiful, eternal spirit will forever sparkle bright. The gift of love she gave us all will never die. Amanda's spirit, like the white, steady, beaming star, will forever shine within all of our hearts and memories of her special life. Always remember her love — Amanda would want it that way.

-Lauren Hurwitz, Amanda's cousin

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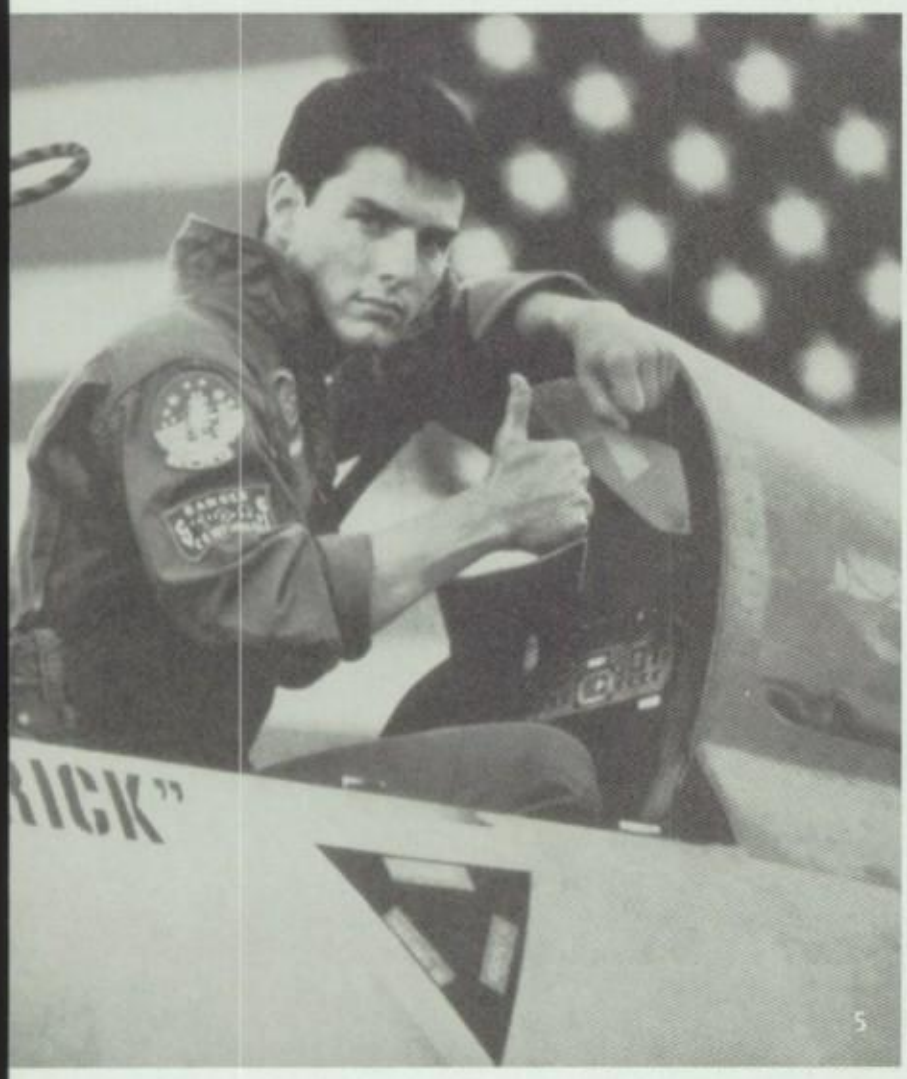

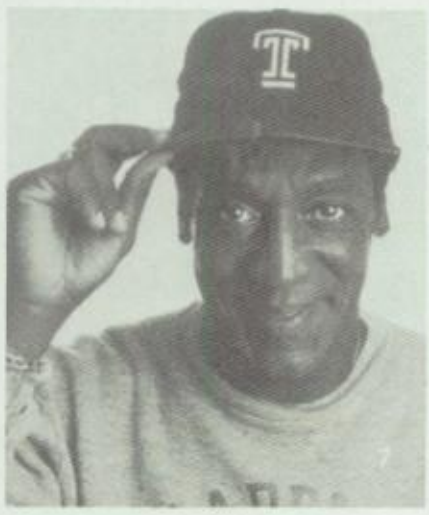

New and Different...

Vice Principals Burch and Atkins • Vice Principal offices • senior parking places • $52 parking tickets • less space/more students • less rain/more Santa Anas • not enough senior lockers • reclassification of 16% of the student body • lunch after fourth period • school psychologist • physical science requirements for seniors • more students on campus • two National Merit Finalists • a winning football team • number of reclassified students • Severely Handicapped Program • Dana Hills South • no sophomore parking on campus • principal • first urinalysis tests for drugs • Mr. Steffan turns into Mr. Butera • A.P. Government class • Nature of Language class • compact discs • longer hair • acoustical ceiling in Mall • stairs to portables • entrance to school • parking lot at Golden Lantern and Stonehill • heater in the mall • Xerox machines that staple & collate • state requirements for class of '88 • yearbook room • Science Fiction Club • Science research class • guidance technicians • getting carded at McDonalds • free school busses • lottery money • carpet • gym floor

1. Instead of getting mad, Christy Gibbs and Lisa Dufour get even with Kristine Futa at a fund-raising car wash for pep squad. 2. Kirstin Quigley participates in the opening of the Orange County Performing Arts Center. 3. Robert VanDijk and Kevin Consendine are the epitome of Southern Californians with relaxed smiles and tennis rackets. 4. German foreign exchange student Urich Simson shyly peeks from behind a bush. 5. Tom Cruise 6. Michael J. Fox 7. Bill Cosby 8. Paulina Porizkova 9. Willem DaFoe

Vacation Spot
Hawaii
Mexico
Palm Springs
Jamaica
Lake Tahoe

TV Shows
The Cosby Show
Moonlighting
Family Ties
Growing Pains
Cheers

Movie
Platoon
Top Gun
Stand by Me
Crocodile Dundee
Ferris Buehller's Day Off

Pastime
Beach
Partying
Sleeping
Surfing
Eating

Sex Symbol
male:
Tom Cruise
Bruce Willis
Rob Lowe
Mel Gibson
Jon BonJovi
female:
Cybil Shepard
Paulina Porizkova
Christy Brinkly
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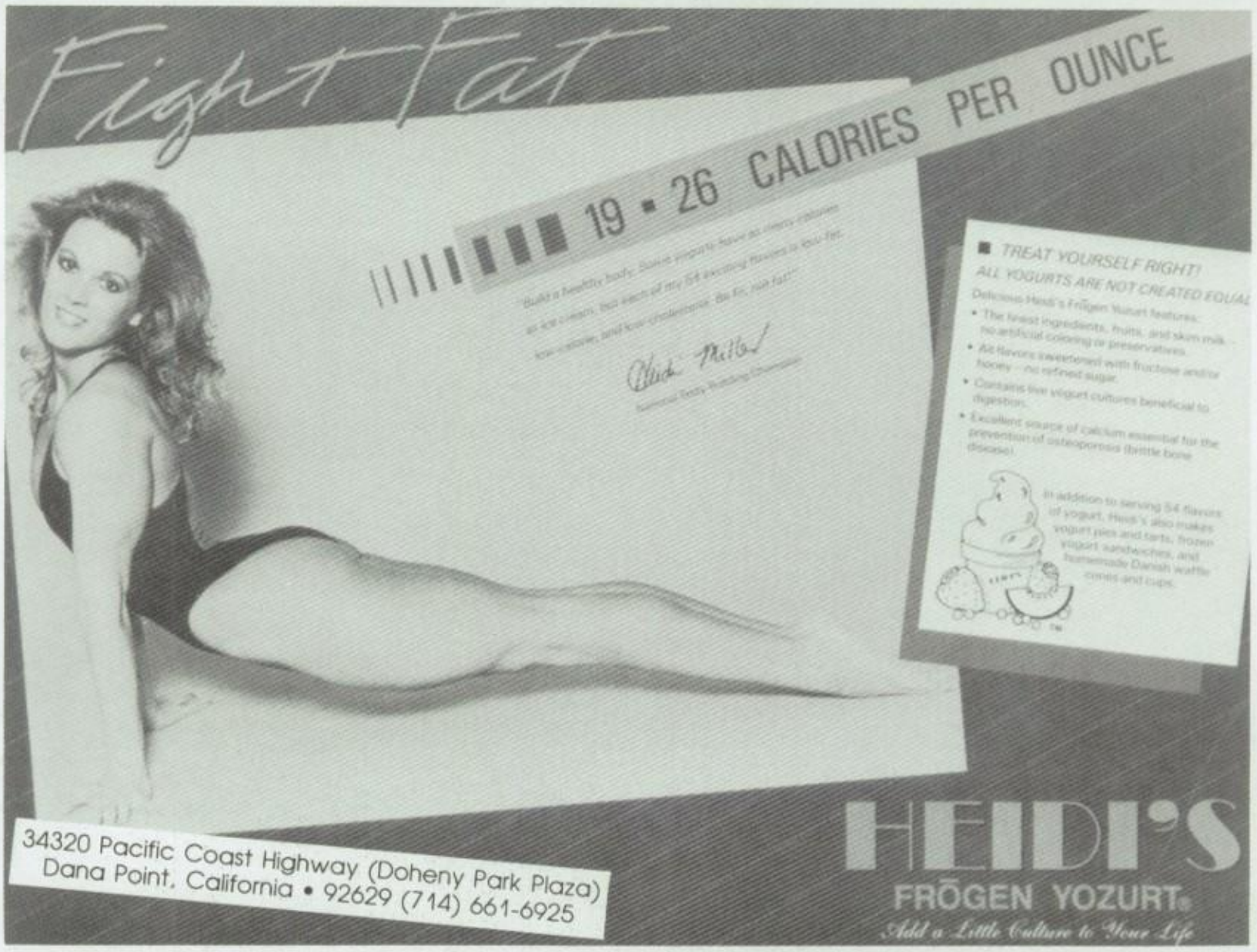
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you a great
friend Hope your not
to upset about how I signed this
see ya
next year.
love
Mary Anne Peterson

That's what friends are for...

Pee (Pine)

~~Seems~~ Since noone else will sign
here probably so I will. There's not
much to say but have a bitchen
Summer! See yar next year.

Is this creative or what?
yes I like
too take
up
SPACE!

Kris

P.S.
watchout for
flying S.T.D.S.!
I think Russ hates
me & wants me to die!
Smoke RABBIT!

♡'s Russ

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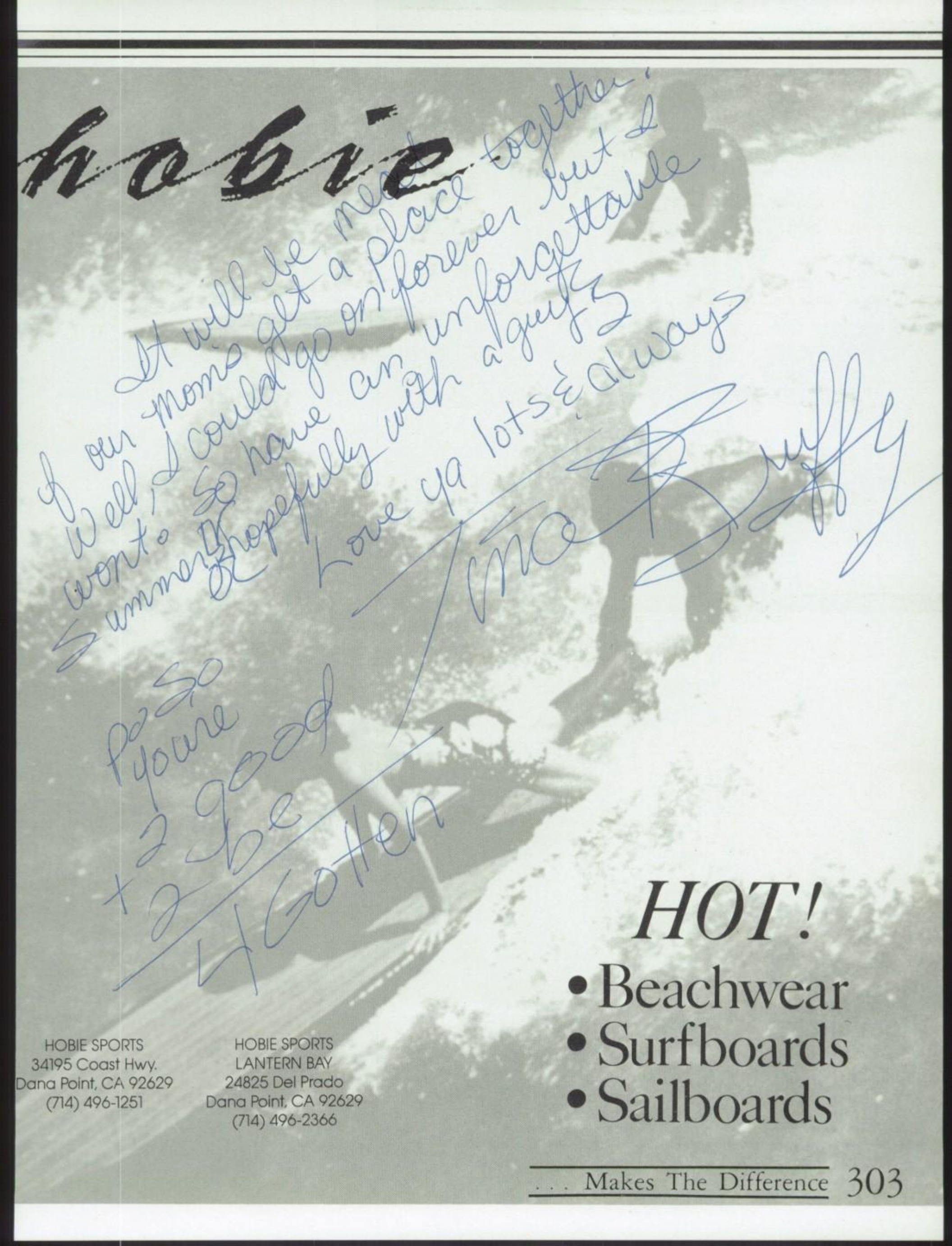
Hobie
It will be neat
Well, I could go on forever but I
won't. So have an unforgettable
Summer. Hopefully with a guy
Love ya lots & always
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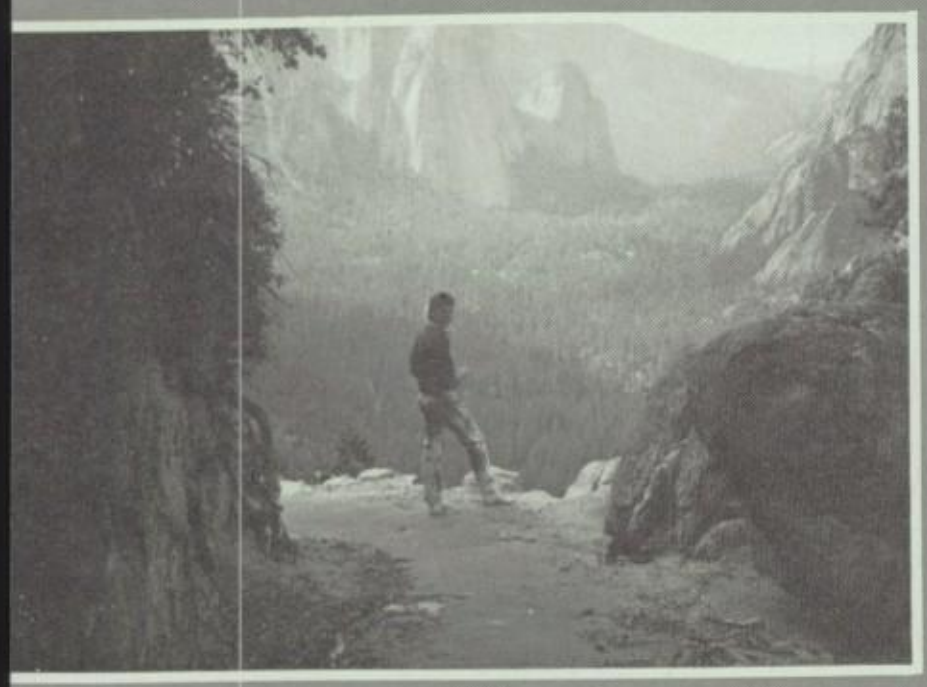
Success and Happiness
Always
to our Little Girl. . .
You are our Joy!

Congrads !!
We ♥ You

Mom and Dad
and your big sis. . . Holly
and Gucci too. ☆

om Hakim—



Congratulations!!
Set your goals high,
and don't ever give up.

Love, Mom, Dad
and Steve

Jim and Erik,

You've come a long way since that first day!

We love you,
Your Families

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ALL OUR LOVE, MOM & DAD

Ryan, Caitlin

Ginya, Dan, Mandy, Jennifer, Pam, Doug

"Yes George, you still have to go to charm school."

Tom—

Now that you've graduated from high school, maybe you'll have more time for me.

Lots of licks,
Tippy

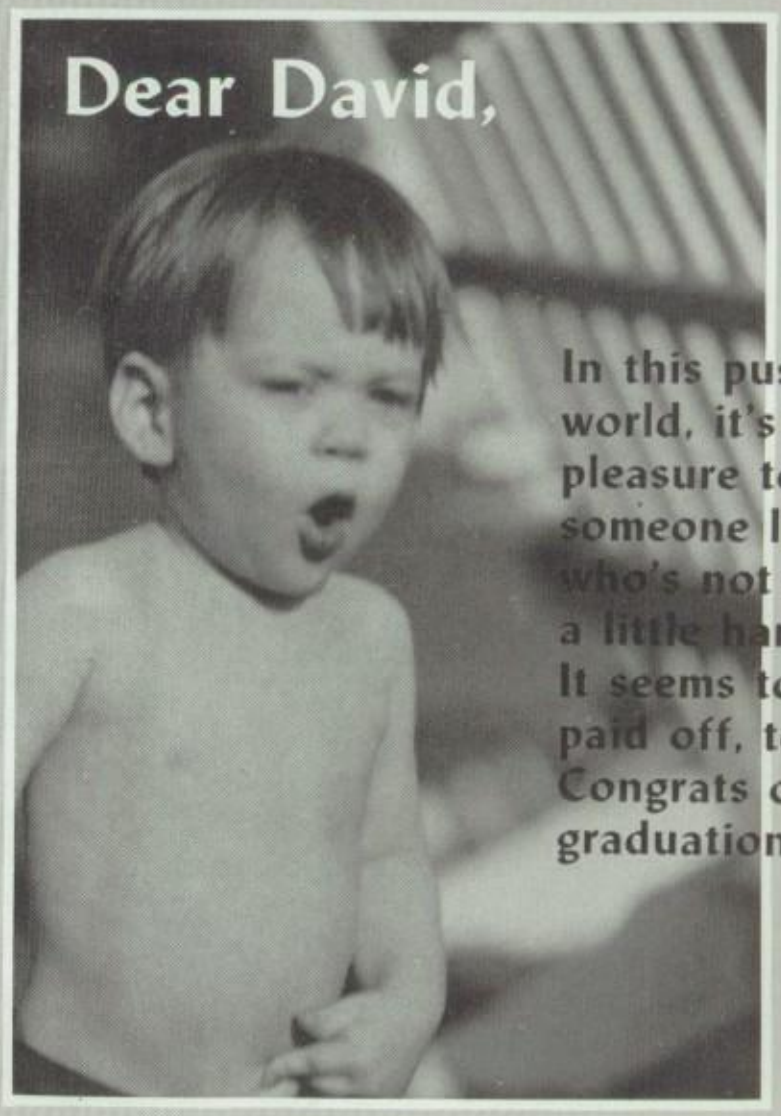
Congratulations
To The Guy
Who Knew
He Could.
Love ya!

Mom, Cary,
Mickey
Grammy and
Grandpa

CONGRATULATIONS, APRIL!

You're terrific, and we wish you happiness and success in everything you do.

Love, Mom, Dad and Brian



Love . . . Mom and Dad

KELLI KING

ribbon cutting ceremony is the beginning
f a major event, as is your graduation. Life
as many major events in store for you.
eep up the good work. Love, Mom, Dad,
rickette, Kim, Kory, Tawney & Jason

It's so hard
to let go

but let go,
we must.

With our love,
respect, and
best wishes,
Your Family

Marsha

Make all your dreams come true!!!

Marjorie

Mark—
No, this isn't the finish; it's only the beginning!

Love,
Mom and Pop

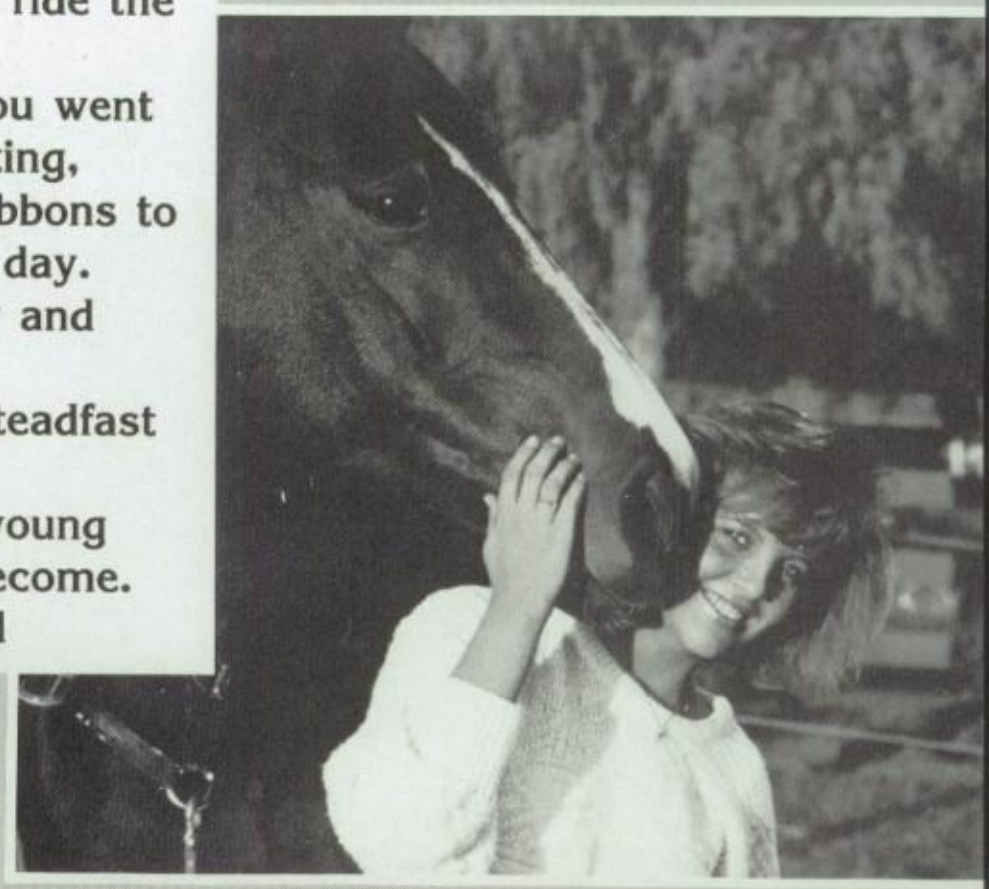
Laura Lee,
We think you're great
Although we know
you can't wait
To pack your bags and
be on your own
But please
remember . . .
Phone home!
Love, Mom, Dad,
Ryan & Erin

Over the years we've watched you grow from a special little boy . . .

. . . to a very special young man.

You have made us very proud and know you always will.
Love,
Mom, Dad & Lor

Our Daughter,
A wonderful surprise package
full of smiles, giggles and
glee;
Oh, how you loved to ride the
Carousel
Around and around you went
with visions of posting,
jumping and blue ribbons to
be won on a future day.
A winning team, Amy and
Cinderella,
Gentle and kind yet steadfast
and determined.
We feel proud of the young
woman you have become.
Love, Mom and Dad



Wherever you go,
Whatever you do,
Success will follow,
Because you make it happen.

Only as high as I reach
can I grow,
Only as far as I seek
can I go,
Only as deep as I look
can I see,
Only as much as I dream
can I be.

Congratulations and
All Our Love,
Mom, Dad, Michelle and Jaime

Patrick and Robert May,

Congratulations—
We Are Proud of Both of You.
Love, Mom and Dad

Barbara:

Congratulations!
We Are So Proud of You.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Sheryl

Congratulations, Evelyn!

We all love you and wish you the very "best" always.

Dad, Mom, Angelie & Christine

KIM

So fair, so sweet,
withal so sensitive,
would that the
little flowers were
born to live,
conscious of half
the pleasure which
they give.

Wordsworth

WITH LOVE,

US

Theresa,

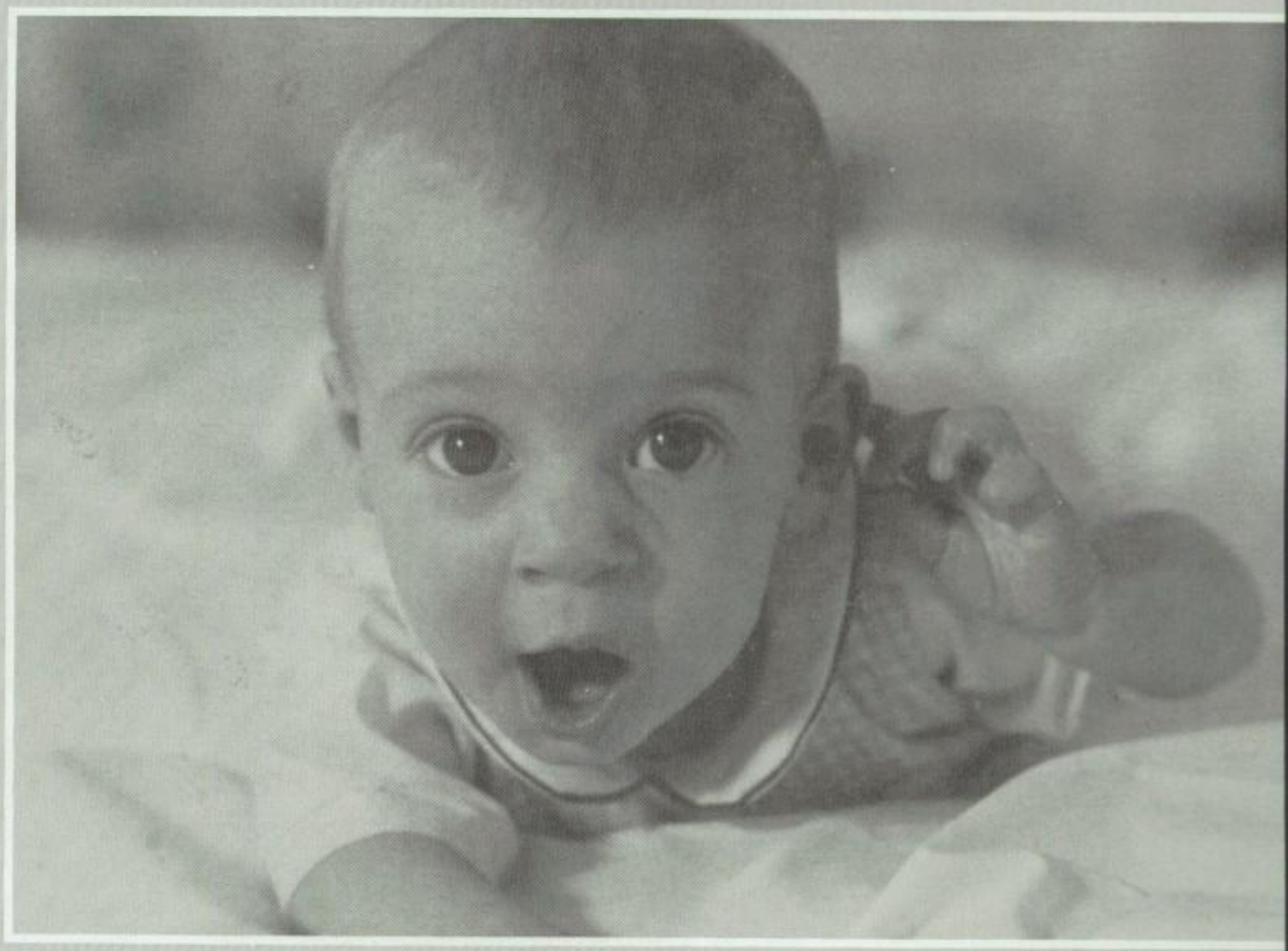
Love ya mucha!

Have a great life.

Love,
Kim

Andrew-
Don't fall asleep now!
It's almost graduation time.

Love,
Mom, John and Brian



WaWa and Emoe:
We deeply cherish the memories of these fleeting moments.

Love,
Mom and Dad

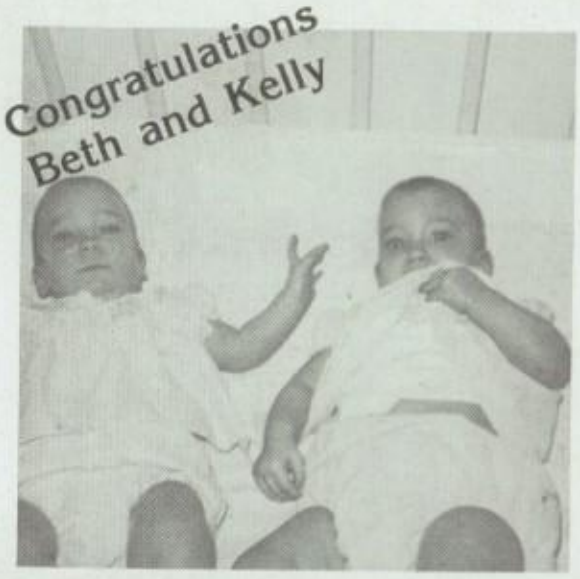
Congratulations, Kristine!

Climb
high
Climb
far:
Your
goal,
the sky-
Your
aim,
the star.

Love,
Your Family

"Congratulations"

Hi Babe
We will always LOVE your smiling FACE. You'll NEVER know how much "JOY" you have given to "us."
"YOUR FAMILY NOW & FOREVER"



We Love You

Mom & Dad

T and T

Congratulations and thanks for being the joy in our lives.

Love you! Mom & Dad

We are so very proud of you!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Vicki,
You always bring us sunshine on our rainy days.
May God continue to bless you.
Love Forever,
Dad, Mom, Sister and Baba

To Tiff,

Congratulations.
We are so proud
of you.

Mom, Dad, Dixie
and Grandma

"Jules"-
When you were just a
little girl and puppies
were your passion,
we never guessed
you'd graduate to
opera and high fashion.

Love- Mom and Dad
and Sam

Chris,
You have always
made us proud
throughout the years.
We wish you
continued success in
college. All our love
and best wishes,
Dad, Mom, and Tina

Milestones and turning
points, the measure of
life's progress. May
they continue to be so
successful! You fooled
them, Binky!

Love and
congratulations,
Dad and Mom

Ree-Ree—
Knowing someone
like you
Is a great
pleasure;
And we've been
blessed
beyond measure.
Dad, Mom, and
Curt

Sammy Seal—

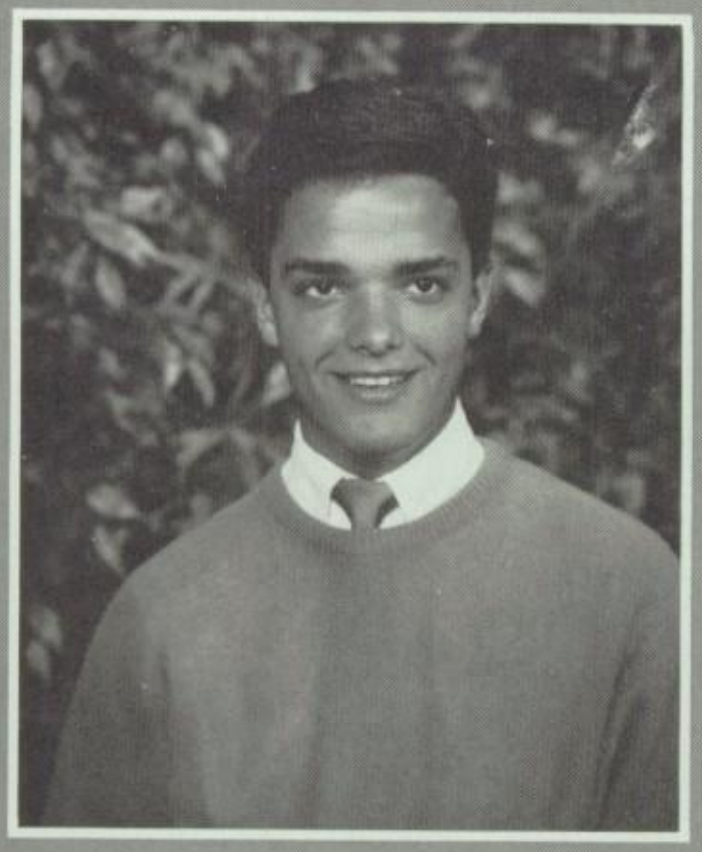
There are
only two
lasting things
we can give
our children.
One is
roots...
The other is
wings...

We hope we have given you both—

Fly high, Samantha!

Luv, Mom & Dad

Congratulations "LEONIDA"



May Sokrattis, Hipokrattis, and all the "brains" in your "Greek" inheritance be with you at all times.
Love, Mom and Stu

Dear Kerry,
Thank you for bringing sunshine into our lives. We love you very, very mucho grande.
Love,
Mom, Dad and Sean

Jim,
She'd be as proud as we are.
Love,
Mom and Dad

And they said Charlie's Angels had class!

Congratulations!

Annie and Penny

To Rose,

Thank you for being you. We are very proud of you and wish you serenity, happiness, strength, endurance and much success.

With Love,
Mom, Dad, Ro
and Sarah

Bridgette

"You light up our lives."

Love,
Mom, Dad and Bill

Betsy-
Hauoli Maoli
Oe!!

Aloha,
Mom, Dad,
Dale, Cindy
and Katy

.D.B.

m so proud
f you. Con-
ratulations!
lappiness and
uccess always.
ou are loved.

Mom.

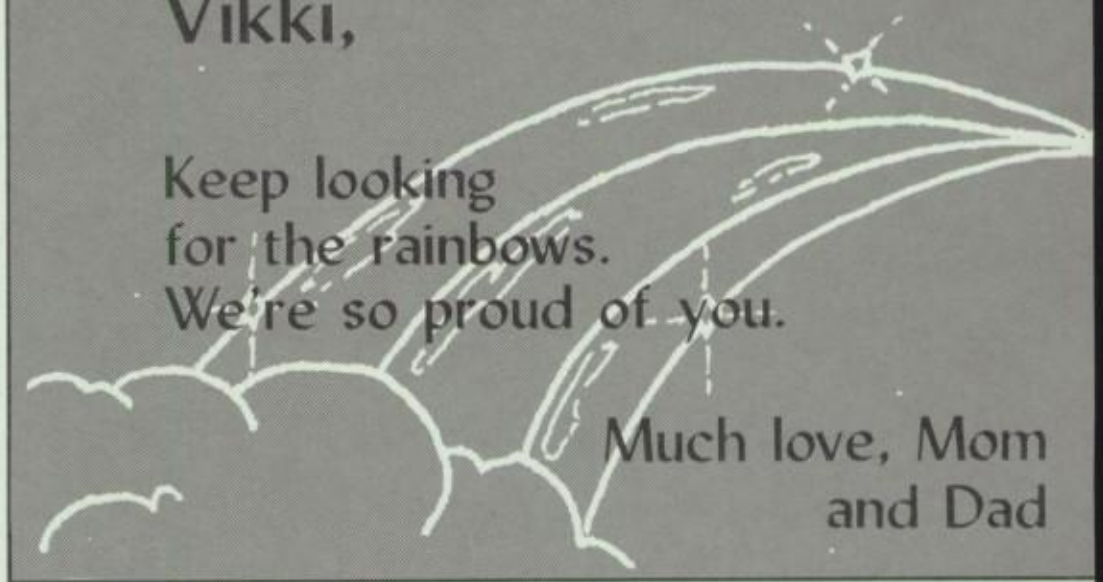
David,

It has been a
total pleasure
raising you.

I LOVE YOU!

Mom

Vikki,



Keep looking
for the rainbows.
We're so proud of you.

Much love, Mom
and Dad

Marie Wennersten,

Congratulations to our princess
in the making.
Proudly, Taimi, Kurt, Borg, Bob,
and Liz Etienne

BARBARA BUDGINAS—
Congratulations-We are very proud of you! We wish you success, and every happiness!
We love you very much!

LOVE, MOM, SAMI, TAMI, BEVERLY, DEBBIE.

Congratulations Julie and Wendy!

We are proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad
and Cliff

Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Mike

Kristin,

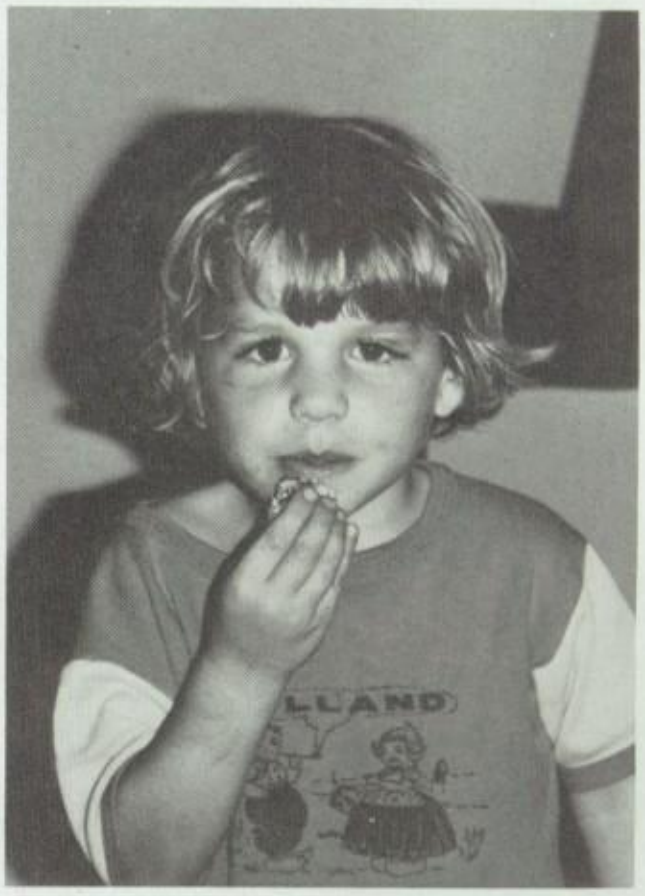
Congratulations!

You've come
a long way
since
preschool!
We are
proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Kevin

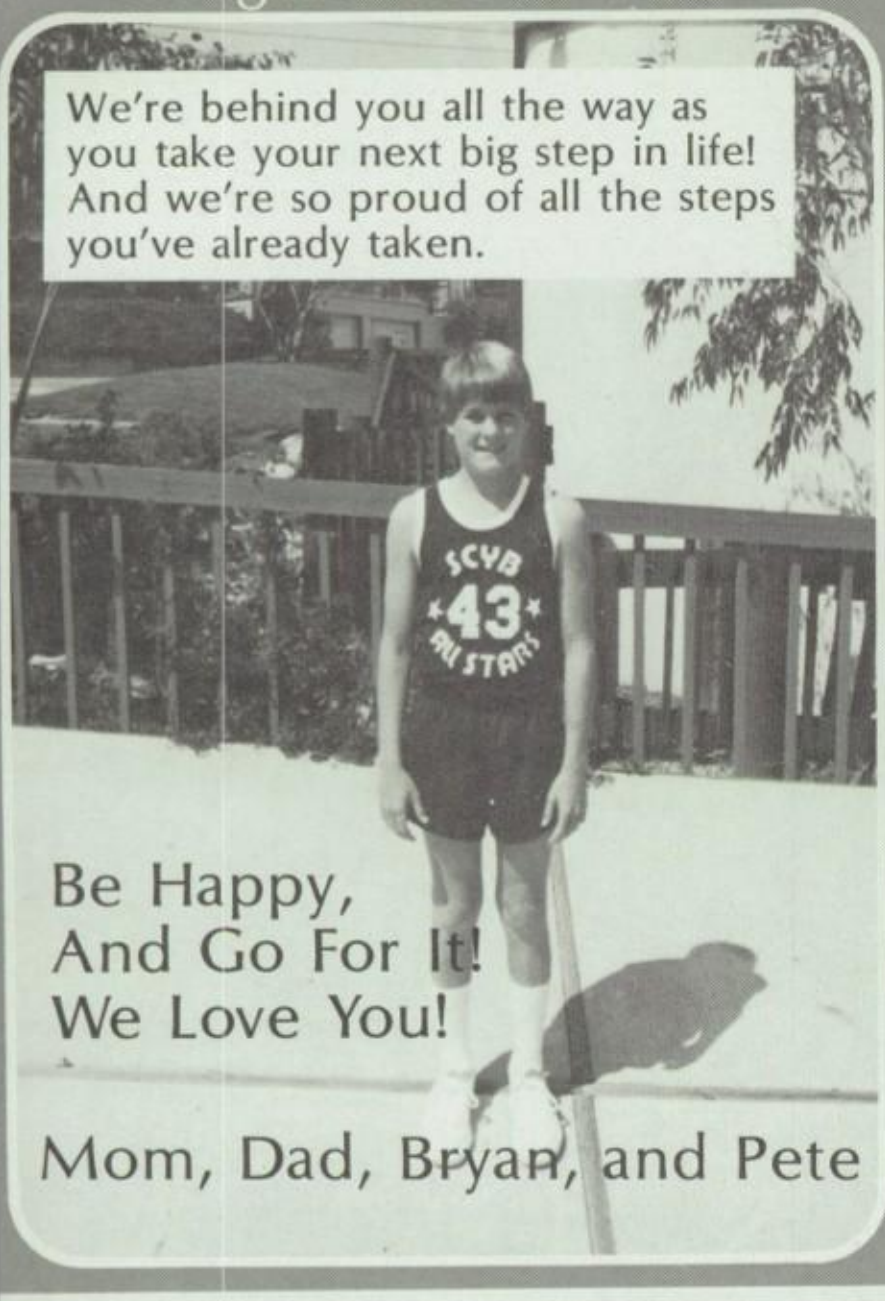
316 Parents

Eric Willem Van Vliet



We Will Always Be There
If You Need Us.
With Love, Dad-Mom-Tony-Lisa-Jeff

Congratulations Tim!


We're behind you all the way as you take your next big step in life! And we're so proud of all the steps you've already taken.
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All Stars
Be Happy,
And Go For It!
We Love You!
Mom, Dad, Bryan, and Pete

Chris Newman,

In Our Ratings You Are
The Highest
And We Love You

Dad, Mom and Brock

JIMBO

BINNY

Jimmy and Jenny,
Your life is just
beginning . . .

Thank you for letting
us share these last
eighteen years.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Always keep the wonder and the magic in your hearts!

You said you would, and you did. Congratulations, we're proud of you and love you. Keep working hard.

Love, Mom, Bill,
& Ma KayKay

Congratulations.
You are the best.
May the happiest
and brightest future
be yours.

Love,
Mom and John

Deana: We always told you that you were born under a lucky star, and proud as we are of you, we never thought graduation time would come so quickly.

We know you will be successful and an asset to any college and or profession you seek.

Much love and happiness
Mom, Dad, and Francesca

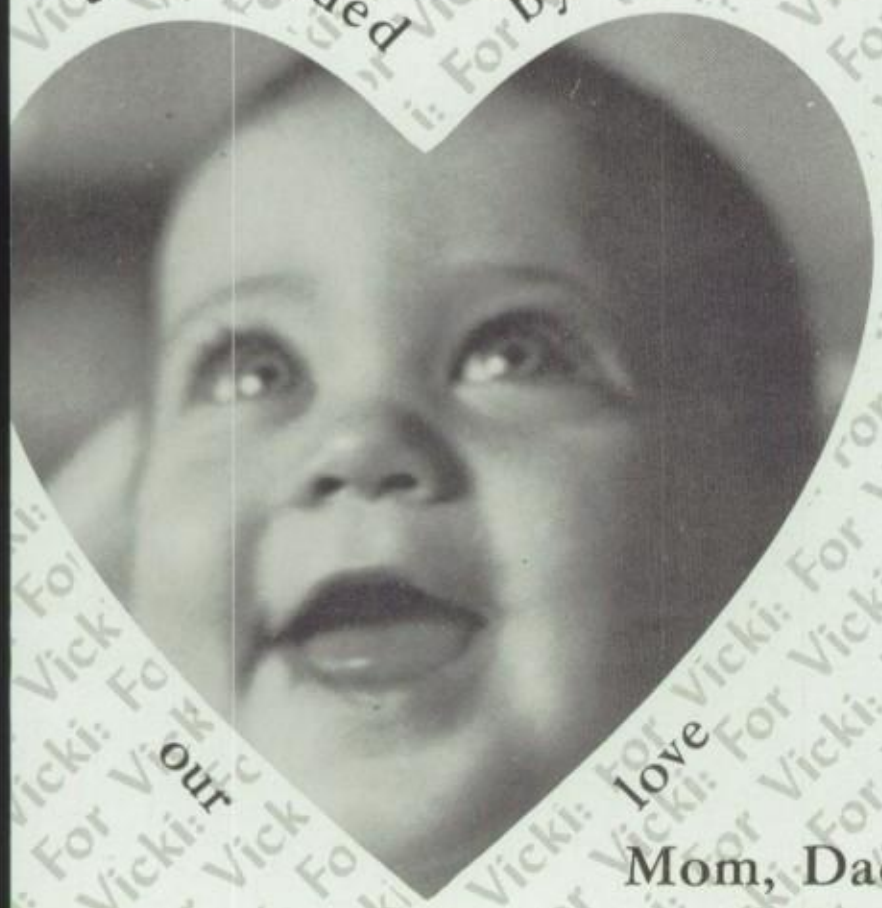
Whither you go
Hither you stay
In the world
of our hearts,
more and more.

Enjoy!

We love you,
Mom, Dad and Doug

Led by your dreams-

Surrounded by



our love

Mom, Dad
and Paul

We always knew that your natural assets and abilities would help you in the years ahead.

We wish you every happiness and success in the years ahead.

Love always, Rick and Mom

Danny Leimel-

We are so proud of the young man you have become. We wish you success and happiness in the future!

We Love You!
Mom and Jim

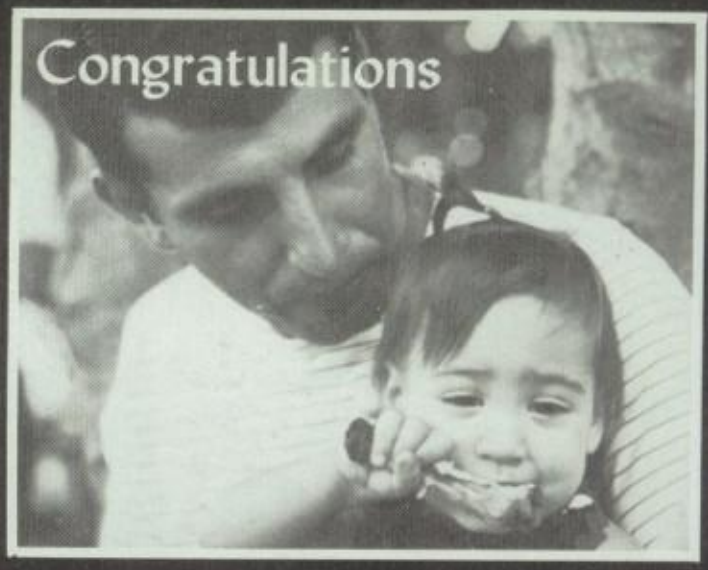
CONGRATULATIONS! LOVE MOM & DAD

I LOVE YOU TOO! SCHOONER

E aloha Kakou ia ia
E malama Kakou ia Shulin
E ho ano Kakou ia ia
Ko kakou Kaikamahine

We love her, we care for Shulin
We honor her, our daughter!

Congratulations



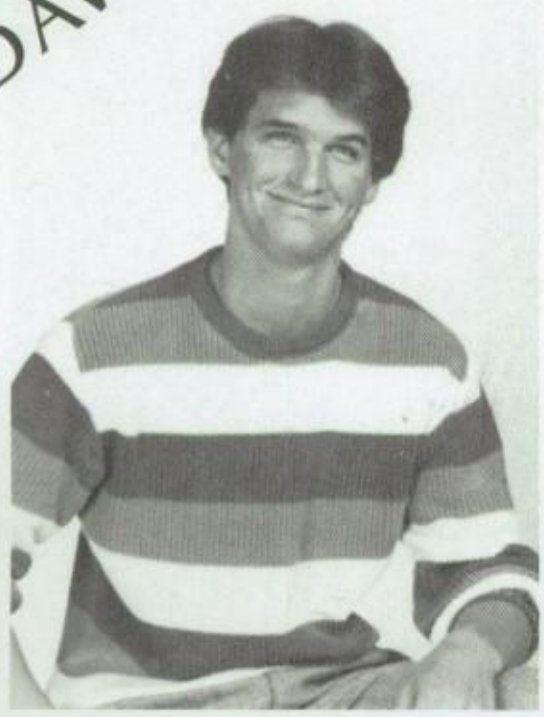
Love,
Dad

Sunshine!

As you step to your future, remember we'll always be here, to help in any way we can.

Love, Mom, Dad, Kyle, Grandma & Grandpa

DAVID

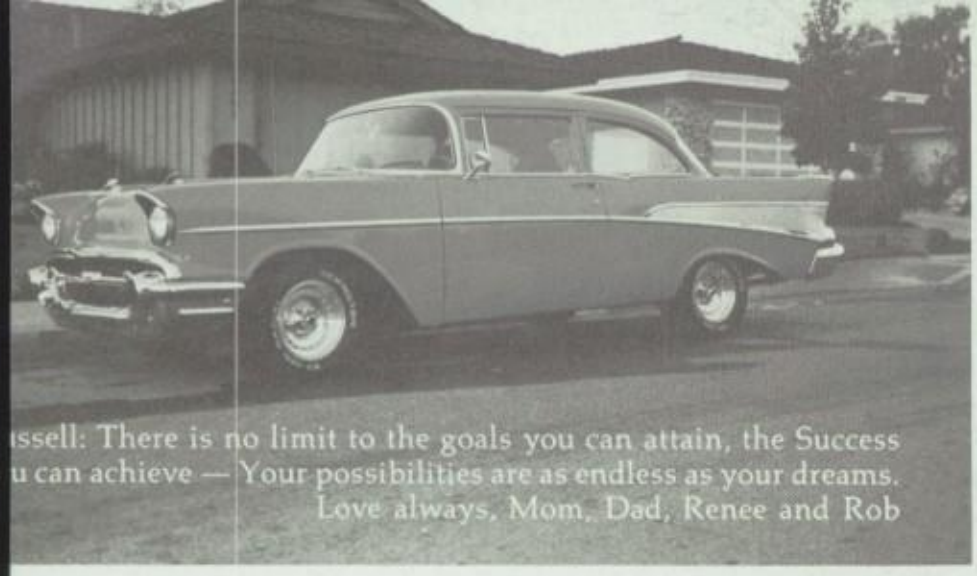


THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONFIDENCE IN YOURSELF, AND LOVE FOR YOUR FAMILY.

LOVE, MOM, DAD & BRUCE

To Clare who's given us much love, joy and happiness: the very best in whatever you do. We love you.

Love, Mom, Dad,
Kathleen, Peter, Brian &
"Sushi"



ssell: There is no limit to the goals you can attain, the Success
u can achieve — Your possibilities are as endless as your dreams.
Love always, Mom, Dad, Renee and Rob

Congratulations Sherrell!

With much love and pride,
Dad, Mom, Kammy, and Kara

Tiffy,
May your future bring to you as much happiness as you have given to us.
Love, Mom, Dad
Shelby, Nana & Pop

Congratulations, Suzanne—
You've done a great job! We are so proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dad

Tep—
Your dad wanted his first-born a male!!!...You certainly changed his mind! We love you-We know your future is wonderful—

Love, Mom, Dad, Jamie & Barry

May all your wishes come true,
And your bubble never burst.
You are very special and deserve
the best in life.

GO FOR IT!

To: Mima

Thanks for being who you are.
You have made us very proud.

KEEP SMILING

Love, Mom and Dad

Thanx for good times. You
are the greatest sister!

Love from
your "bro"
Steve

Congratulations, Corrie!

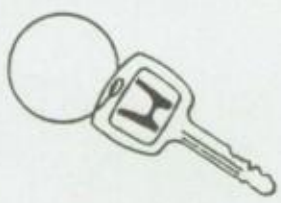
Continue to reach for the top.
We will always be there to support you
with our love and encouragement.
Love, Mom and Dad

KE KE,

We've Come a Long Way, Baby!!

Love and Congratulations,
Daddy

Erika—
Tu eres nuestro rayo de sol!
Love, Mom and Dad



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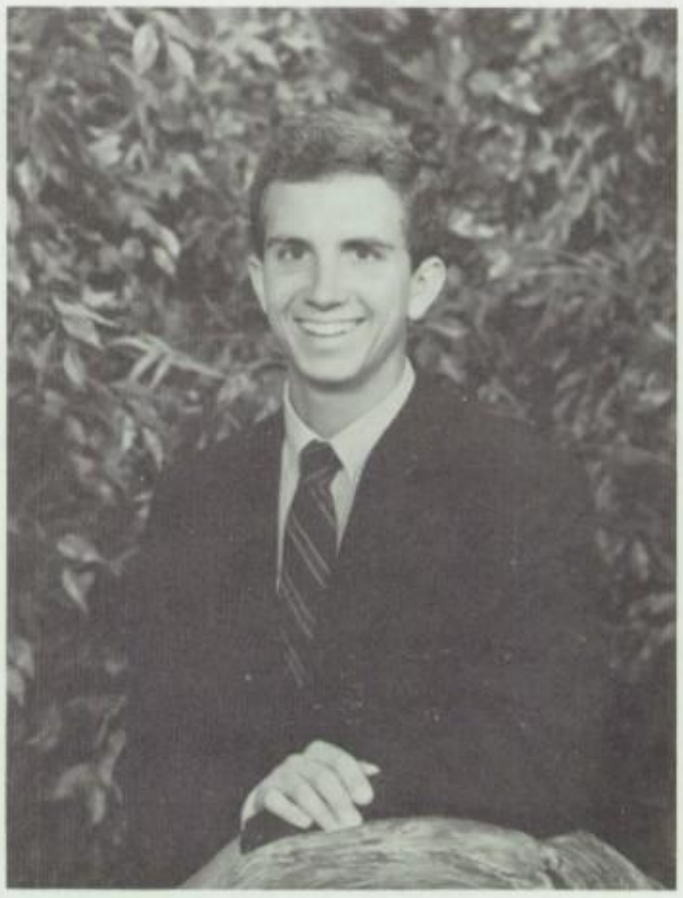
CONGRATULATIONS!

XOXO

THE GILA MONSTER
AND
MR. EXCITEMENT

Glen Gilmore-
Good Job!



Son, we are proud of you and will always love you.
Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Kerry!

You are the greatest big sister in the world. We are so proud of you!!

Love, Jennifer

To our "Dane-Dane",

We watched you
from farm to Dana Hills
We shared the tears
and cheered the thrills

You played and marched
and made us proud
Of our girl who was never
"just one of the crowd."

We love you-Mom, Pop
Sasha, Rick, Muffy, Bill
Pablo, and Bobbie

Congratulations

Jenny

The best is yet to come!

"For the Lord shall by thy confidence."

Love,
Mom, Dad
and Julie

TRINKY,

MY DAUGHTER, MY BEST FRIEND: SUPER LIFE

Cherie,

You've only just begun...

Love, Dad, Mom, Jim, Tim, Mandy, and Candy too!

Congratulations Matt—

As you step into your future, don't forget your past.

Love, Mom, Dad and Katie

ongratula-
ons on a job
vell done!
Ve are very
roud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Tammy

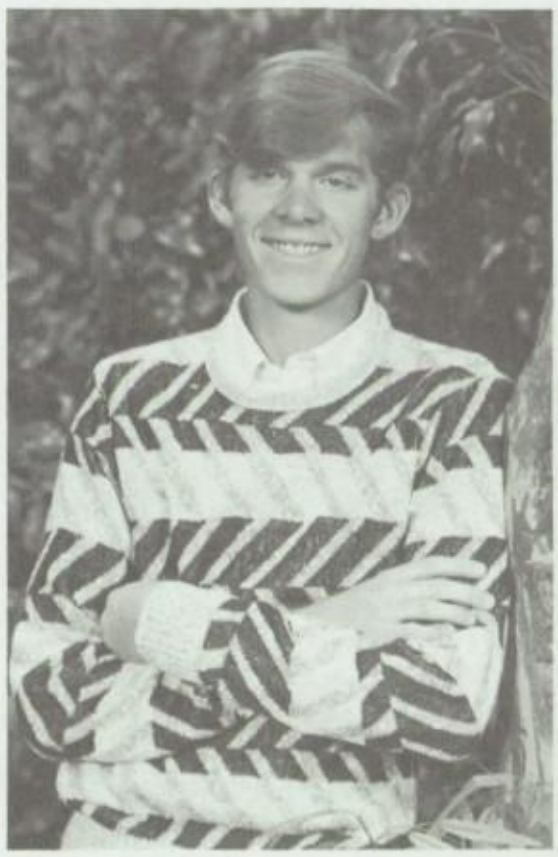
Kathy,
Congratulations

Thanks for all the beautiful memories you have given us, Kats.

We love you dearly, Kats
Dad & Mom

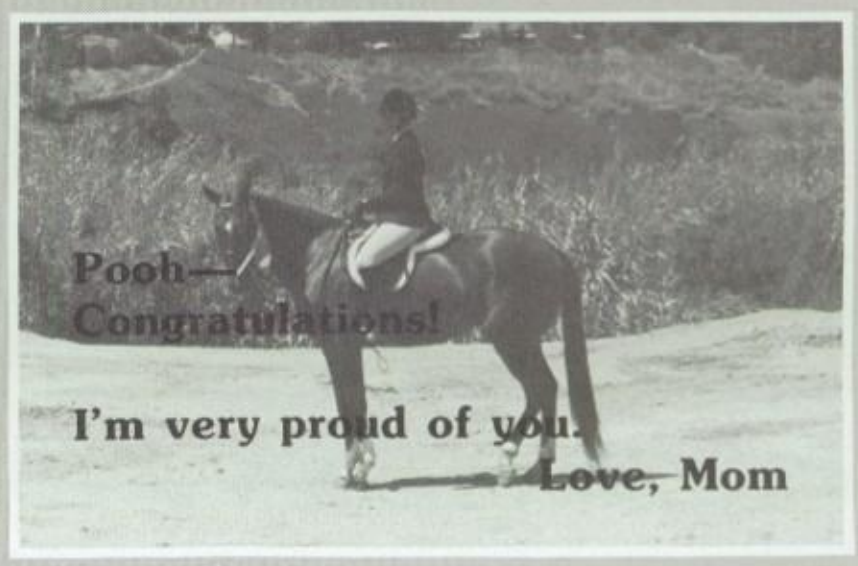
Congratulations, Erik

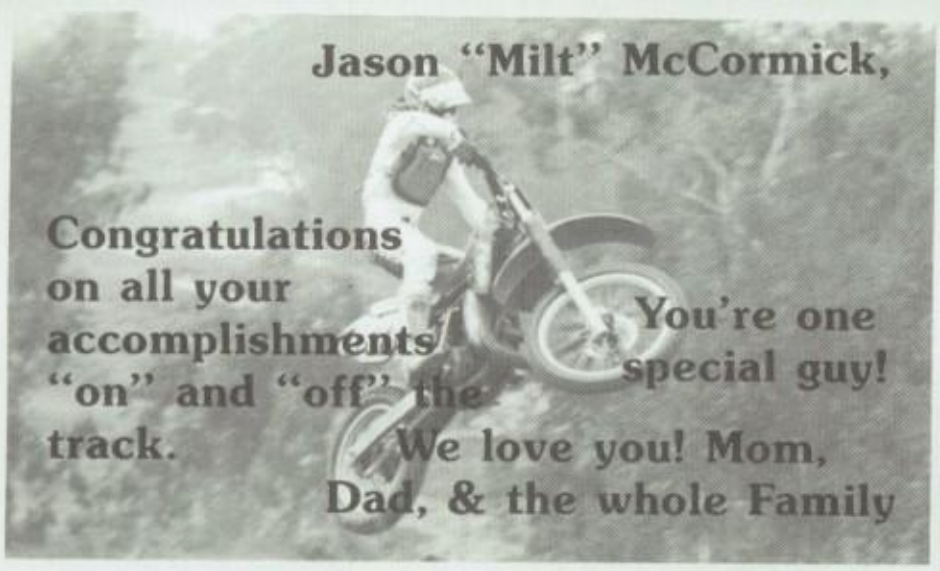
Wishing you future success and happiness.



Always aim high.

Love, Momma, Carl, and Charles




Jason "Milt" McCormick,
Congratulations on all your accomplishments "on" and "off" the track.
You're one special guy!
We love you! Mom, Dad, & the whole Family

You made it and we're so proud of you! We know your future will be filled with success.

Love, Mom, Dad, Becky and Heather

P.S. I'll miss you. Can I have your room?

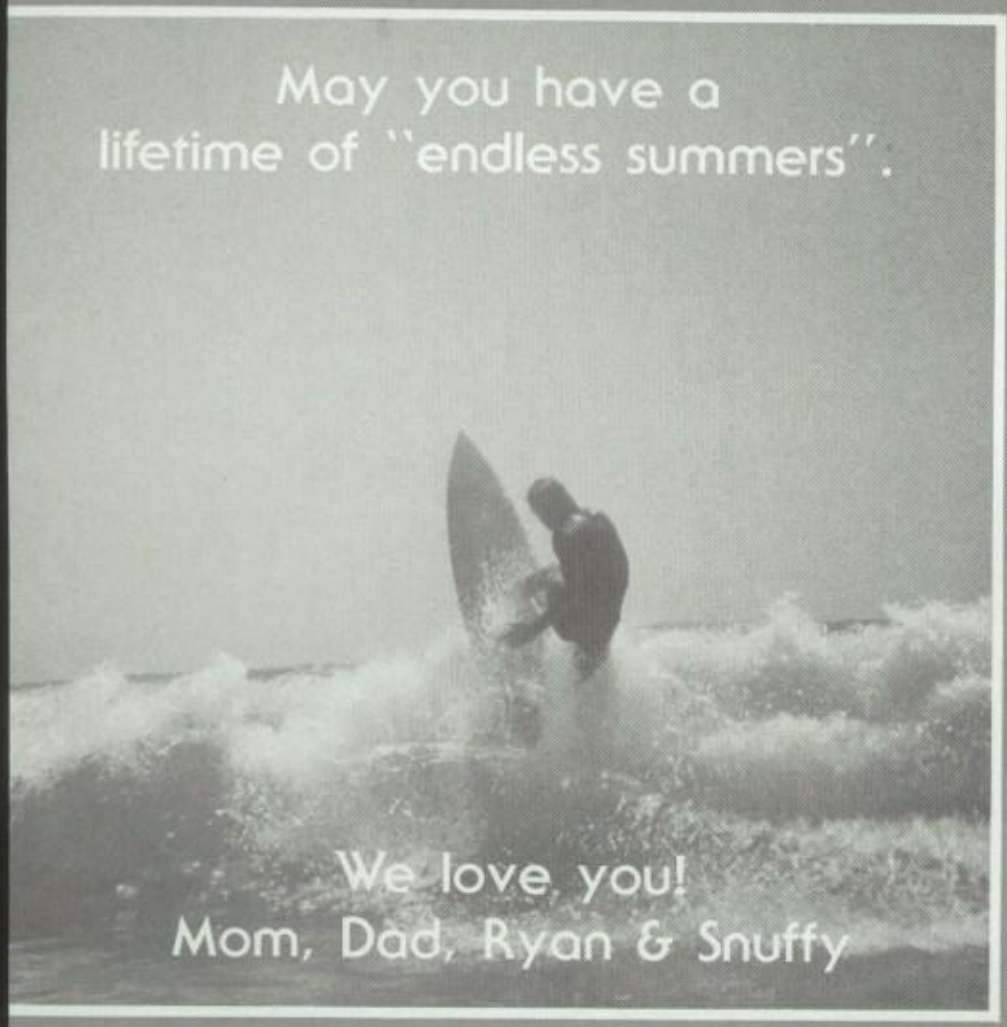
—H.J.

Trisha:

May you always rise to the top. You're the best.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Dan

CONGRATULATIONS TIM!



Congratulations Renée!

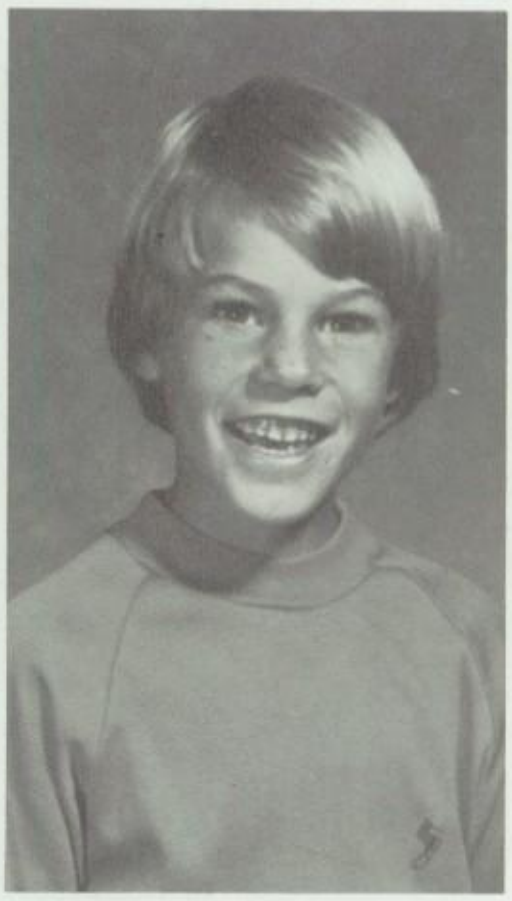
May all your wishes be fulfilled in a long, happy and successful life!

Mom and Dad-with love always.

Claude,
You've come a long way, baby.
Congratulations!
We're proud of you, and wish you well in your career plans.

Mom & Marc

Press,



Keep Smiling!

The best is yet to come—
We're so proud of you—

Love, Mom, Dad and Harper

To Eddie Yang:

You were a big baby, and will be a big man. We are proud of your accomplish-ments in every way!

Love, Mom, Dad
Vivian & Steven

Heather Honey:

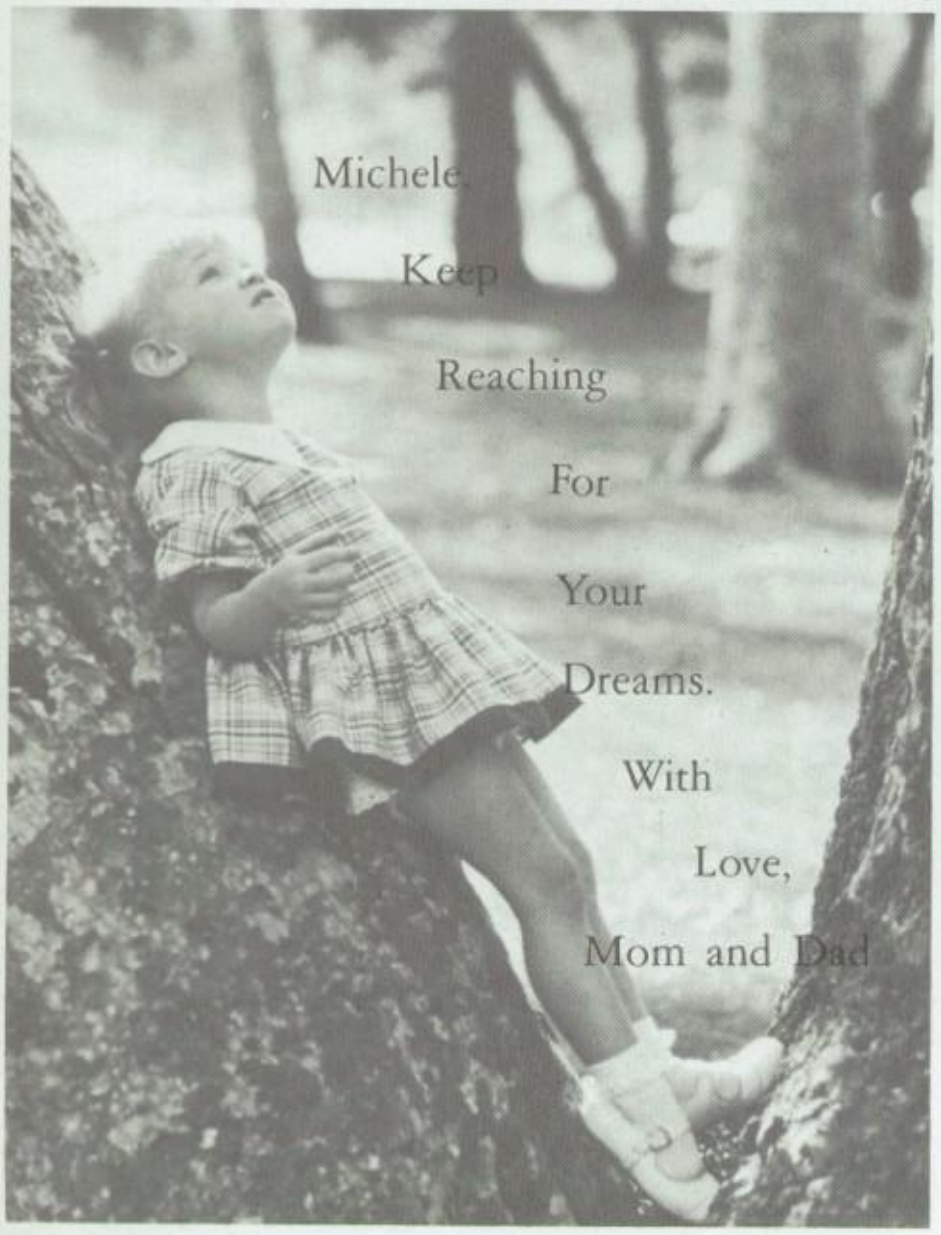
Stay as sweet as you are, and always keep that beautiful smile.
We love you very much.

Mom & Dad

Congratulations
Kitten,
You done good.

Love, Mom & Dad

Kelli- You'd be surprised how much we remember about your high school years-your first winning race, learning to play the violin, yearbook deadlines, your first date . . . the time you cleaned your room! We love you,
Mom & Dad



Chris,

Success
and
Happiness!

Love From
Mom,
Dad, Jennifer &
Judi

To Barb, Keep Smiling

Good Luck in the future.
Love, Mom, Dad &
Sandy

Mary,
Congratulations!

Wishing you future
success. We are proud
of you and love you.

Mom, Dad, Mike &
Robert

cross
country
choir

Whether it's fashion
coordinating,
Or being a clown,
This spirited dolphin
Really has it down.

Love, Mom,
Dad, and
your Puppy

"Shoonie,"

Having you for a daughter is a real joy ride! You always put a ♪♪ 𝄞ong in our hearts.

Congratulations-We love you.
Mom & Dad

Candie-
Watching you grow & develop these last 17 years has been like witnessing a beautiful rose emerge from a small bud. May you be in the future the sweet fragrance you are today. We've loved you since '69.
Dad, Mom, Brian & Whiskers

Congratulations, Ann

We are proud of our funny girl.

Love, Mom, Lisa and Tammy

Sambo,

I've seen you grow from a baby to a child to a lady. Papa Smurf thanks you for 17 years of love. God guide you in everything.
Papa Smurf, Jan Pan and Dan.

Kris,

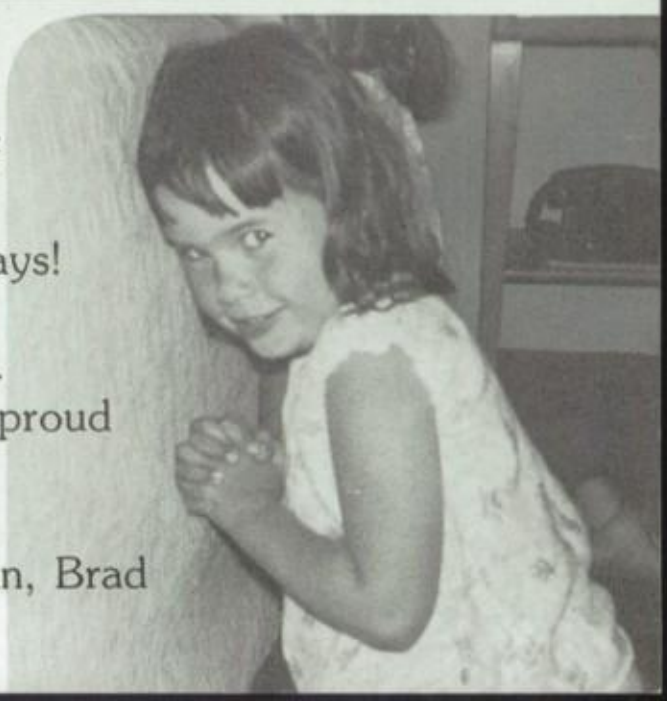
From a bud to a flower you've grown,
Learning to stand On your own—
But do be aware, how much we care,
For in life you'll never be alone.

All our love always,
Mom, Dad, Jeff

"Colie"

May the love of the Lord shine in your life always!

Congratulations.
We are always proud of you.
Love & hugs,
Mom, Dad, Shan, Brad & Beth



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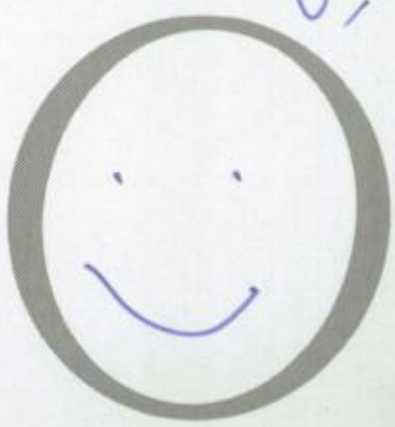

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1. Dedicated senior Tiffany Fisher cleans up the mess left when the senior float collapsed during construction. 2. Cecilia Becerra and Connie Cavanaugh smile despite their nervousness during April's pep squad tryouts.

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To. Tree

Whats Up? So

Are You Going

Summer Hang

What

To Do

With

This

Summer

I'll

Be Out

Of

School

Well

I'll

Be Cool.

Out

When We Are Both Free

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Page I Know There

Room. Love You

Friend

FILA Girl =

Bonita Sweet

17 Young

OMTHS-

So Don't

Because I

Come And

Because I'll

Be Back

To My Moms

So All Right Because

School Starts

6/17/87

Theresa,

I still remember the first day you came into our class. You were so open and friendly. It was a great start for a wonderful year! You are very special and I expect to see a lot of good things happen for you because you will make them happen! Good luck in your cosmatology career! I will miss you - I will be back to visit and bring munchies but most important I will be back for Your Graduation!

God Bless You Love Ya!

Always!

Pat

Hi Tree,
See, I like the white pages, I like green better cause that's what I am! You're a real doll and you've proved to be a great friend in times of need. I like you even though we've had our differences.
Love,
Cheryl

Tree
Rose's r
RED
violet r
Plucked
over THE
Summer
I Hope U
Get ----
Have a good
summer
Justin F

TheFreak
Hey kid,
What's up? I hope nothin.
Well I hope kick-ASS
Summer, I probly won't
See next but I hope
Everything goes good
With you
Your friend
Always
Take
Care
Always

Hey Terry,
Chick schools finally out. Yaa. Party it up. Have fun babysitting while we're all at concerts Rockin out. See ya next year.
KIT
495-0888

Love,
Kim Muglia

no more sarah
no more books
no more teachers dirty looks
so wren your hair that
fuckin bell thats good
books & fuck like hell!

Hey Terry
Have a
fun Summer
call 493-8757
Rolf

Teresa,
hey it was real
nice getting to know
you the short time I've been here. You've been real
nice + I am glad to have met
you in 7th grade. I wish you all the
luck in years to come. Hope you have
a fun-filled summer. I will.

See ya,
Jeffernie

"1990"

Teresa, Hey dudett, what's up?
Whatchya doin' this
summer? Let's get
together sometime okay
831-1834 for a good time
obnoxiously yours.
Keith

Teresa
Hey I'm
glad we
met in GREEK
& Plays - hey it
been real - Have
fun
Peters
the
Freed
Man

D.S.C.

Stoner only

Teresa,
I'm glad I met you
I Think your nice.
hope you have a great
Summer. Your Friend,
Terry

Teresa,
good luck in your
next year of school.
Hope it's a good one!
Love Always
Roger

Teresa, Have a great summer.
It was nice having you in
stage Craft this semester.
Stay out of trouble, make
lots of money and you'll love
life. Have a great life
Give me a call if you
want to party or just
talk. 486-4302
Love ya
Adam Benzoya

Dear, Teresa
I hope you
have a nice Summer
from, Mark

Teresa!
I don't know you that good.
but you're a nice person Anw
Good Luck in LIFE
Jeff Cook

LET JAH BE PRAISED

PUFF
GANJA

Tree,
what's up!
Good luck next year
TBAT
Cavelina

Hi Tre
Guess what
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Big Joints
NEETO

Dear Teresa, oops.
I never got to know
you that well in Stagg
but you seem like a
very nice person!
good luck in the
future and have a
nice Summer,
got BUSS.
Tomasticks
Ed

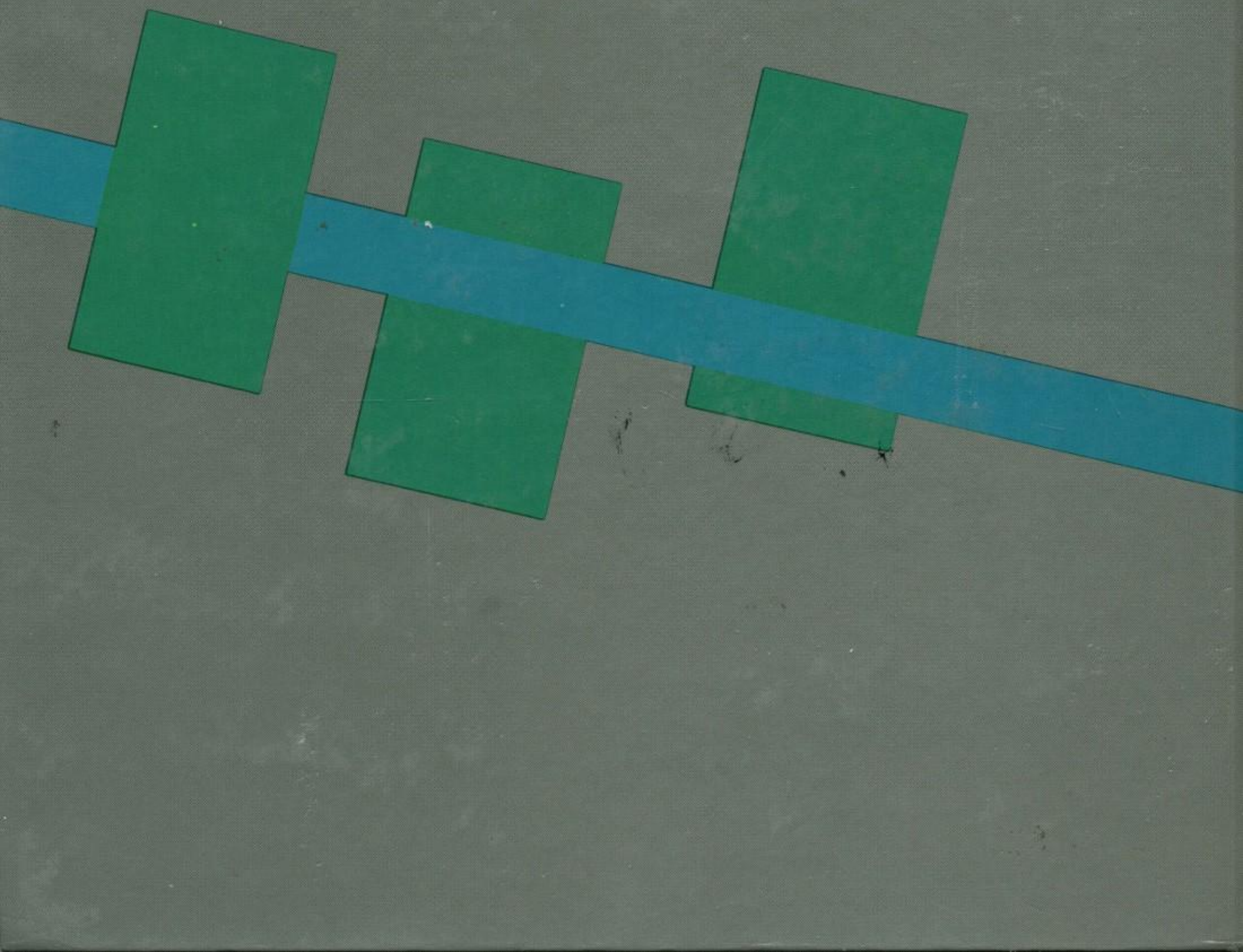
Teresa
I'm glad we become
better friends this year.
you are a very sweet
person. Thanks for
being my friend.
Have a great summer
and good luck next year.
I'm gonna miss ya!

Kit Luv ya!
831-0344 Many Wegen
(Blutz or motion)

Teresa
It's been nice
knowing you. The
school year is over
Finally it's been fun
knowing you. See
you at the Beach
and Next Year.
Have a Good
one
Moss

Teresa,
It was great
having u in room
one. Have a
rad summer

Ron

Dear
Teresa
I had a
great year
and I hope to
see you next
year. Love Robert
Eric

Teresa,
Thanks for enriching
my experiences at DHHS
this year. You made a
big (positive) difference!